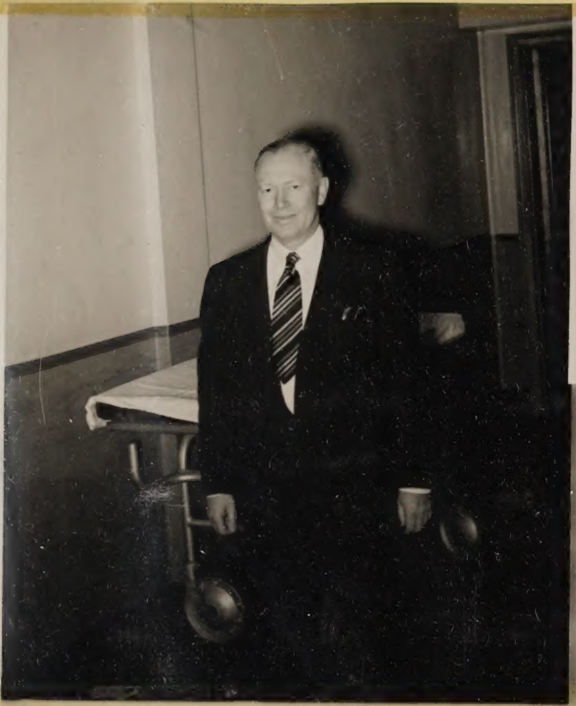
SCRAP BOOK

V

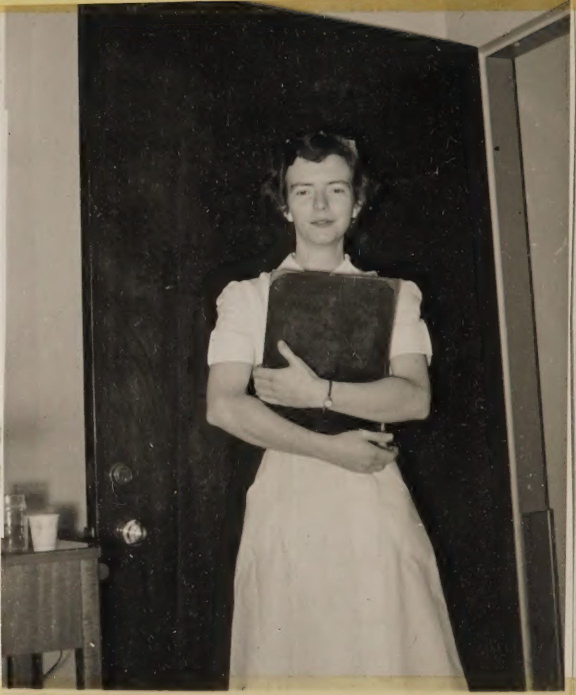
Kindness of Dr. DeWolfe January 1953

Richard E. Alt M.D.

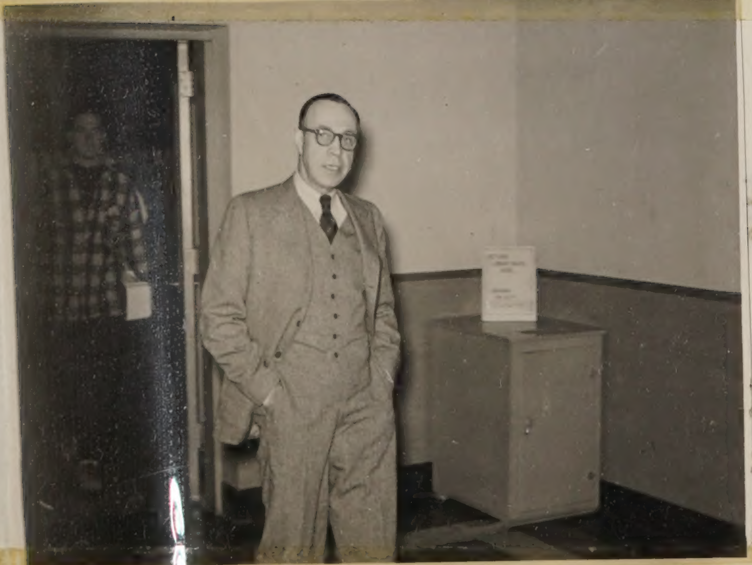
Frank Nutting



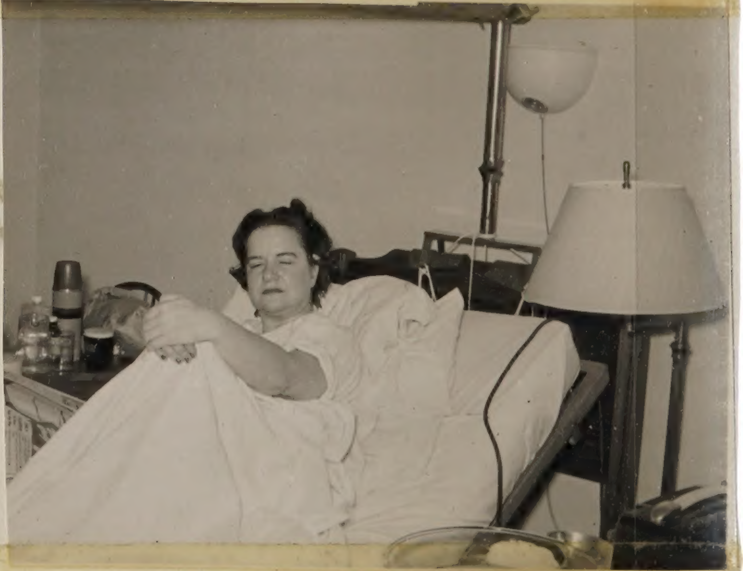
George K. Fenn. M. D.



Elaine Joyc
R.N.



ALBERT. E. PARKHURST. M.D.



IRENE (WELCH) Collins

Kindness of Dr. DeWolfe

January 1953

CIGARETTES
Information

Joseph P. Commette
M. D.

OCIAL
ERVICE

James Glenn. M. D
Surgical Intern

Howard Jemison Jr
M. D.
Intern

Clyde R. Woodworth
M. D.

January 1953

Richard Dolloff M. D
intern

Arshaq,
Ohanian

Pharmacist

Jacob H. Fine. M.D.
anesthosiologist

Richard Dolloff M.D
intern

THE ESSEX SOUTH DISTRICT MEDICAL SOCIETY

Program January 7, 1953

5:15 P.M.

Clinic - Beverly Hospital Staff

1. Study of the Gallbladder - Dr. Paul E. Tivnan
2. Complete Laryngectomy: Presentation of case - Dr. A. Leonard Senecal
3. Transmetatarsal Amputation - Dr. Thomas S. Risley

6:30 P.M.

Business Meeting

7:00 P.M.

Dinner

8:15 P.M.

Dr. Donald B. Matson, Assistant Professor of S
Harvard Medical School; Neurosurgeon, Chil
Medical Center; Senior Associate in Neuros
Peter Bent Brigham Hospital

"Treatment of Head Injuries"

Nearly 100 Attend Meeting Of Medical Society Held Here

Nearly 100 were in attendance at a meeting of the Essex South District Medical Society held at the Beverly hospital yesterday.

The meeting opened with a clinic at 5:15, in which members of the local hospital staff participated. Dr. Paul E. Tivnan spoke on the "Study of the Gallbladder". Dr. Leonard Senecal addressed the assembly on "Complete Laryngectomy" and Dr. Thomas S. Risley spoke on "Transmetatarsal Amputation".

A business meeting at 6:30 preceded a 7 o'clock dinner.

The principal speaker at the dinner was Dr. Donald B. Matson, Assistant Professor of Surgery, Harvard Medical School. He spoke on the "Treatment of Head Injuries".

The officers of the society are: Dr. Jacob H. Fine, president; Dr. Henry Stebbins, secretary; and Dr. Andrew Nichols, 3rd, treasurer.

January 21, 1953

Vounteer Nurses' Group Helps To Assure Success For Beverly Bloodmobile Visits

1.21.53

VOLUNTEER NURSES, among a group formed to provide permanent service for Red Cross Bloodmobile visits to Beverly, helped make yesterday's visit by the 'Mobile unit to Beverly Farms a success. Shown in their white uniforms at St. John's parish house, with Mrs. Harold W. Wise (standing, third left), chairman of the Beverly Red Cross blood program, and Dr. Donald E. Brown (right), in charge of the Beverly Hospital blood bank, are, left to right, Mrs. Clifford Burns (seated), Mrs. Mary Dallas, Mrs. Ruth Lynch, Mrs. Virginia Russell (seated, typing blood of unidentified donor), Mrs. Edith Estes and Miss Mary Singleton. (Beverly Times Staff Photo)

Yesterday's visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile to Beverly Farms was proclaimed a success—125 pints of blood collected—and future 'Mobile visits seem destined for equal facility of operation, thanks to the formation of a permanent group of volunteer registered nurses.

Mrs. Harold W. Wise, chaiman of the Beverly Red Cross blood program, announced that this group has been organized through the co-operation of Dr. Donald E. Brown, Beverly hospital pathologist, Miss Grace Nangle, head of the local hospital's school of nursing, and the hospital nurses' alumnae association.

Eight registered nurses have already volunteered their services to be on call when needed during Bloodmobile visits, particularly to record medical histories, an extremely important phase of the screening of blood donors. They are Mrs. Virginia Russell, Miss Mary Singleton, Mrs. Mary Dallas, Mrs. Ruth Lynch, Mrs. Nancy Kessaris, Mrs. Helen Cann, Mrs. Clifford Burns and Mrs. Edith Estes.

Other registered nurses in Beverly who wish to be added to this important group are asked, Mrs. Wise stated, to telephone Dr. Brown, Beverly 300, or the Red Cross office, Beverly 2224.

"I am deeply appreciative of the co-operation of this busy group of women," said Mrs. Wise, "especially in view of the fact that some of them are working full time in hospital positions or private nursing and for whom this extra work means an added burden."

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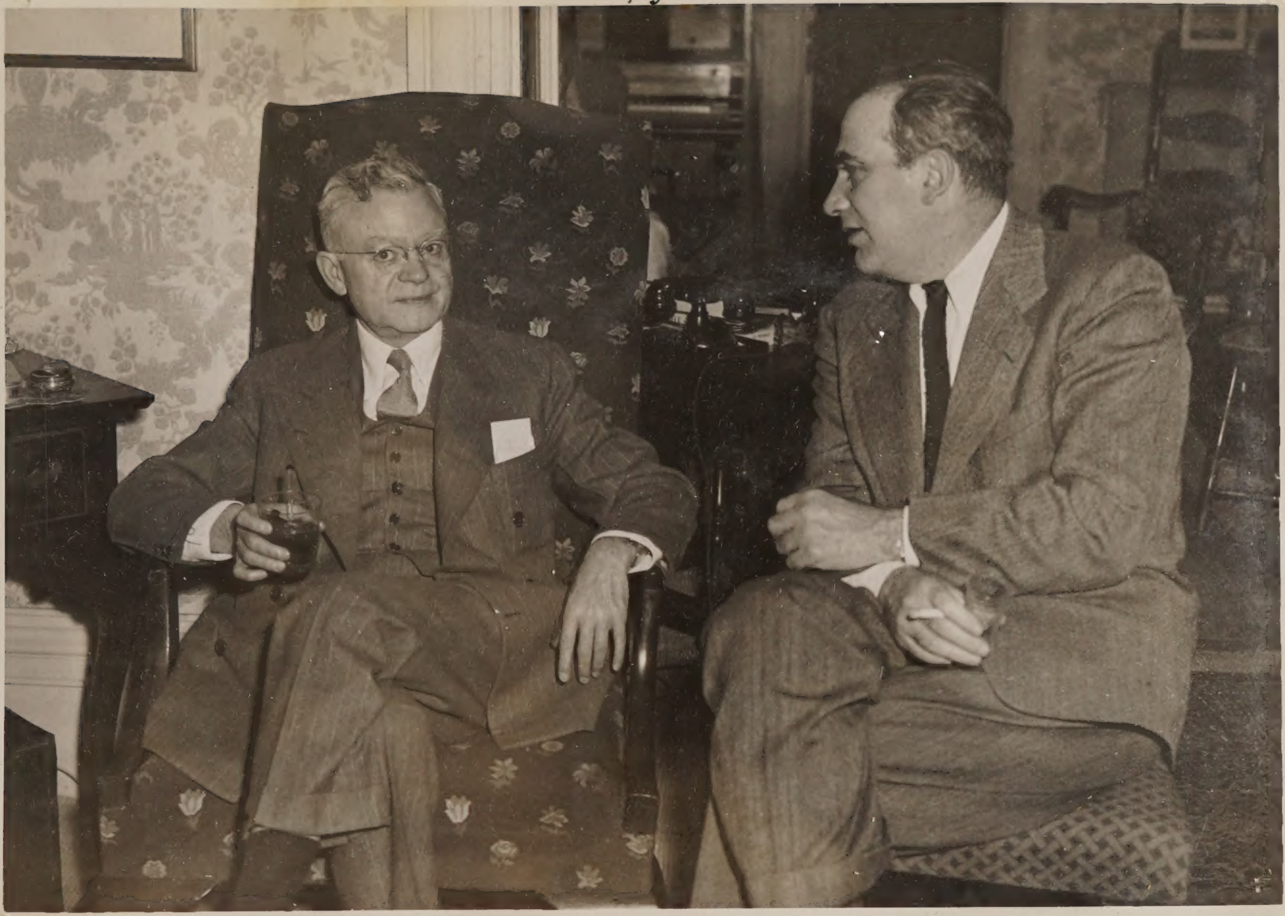

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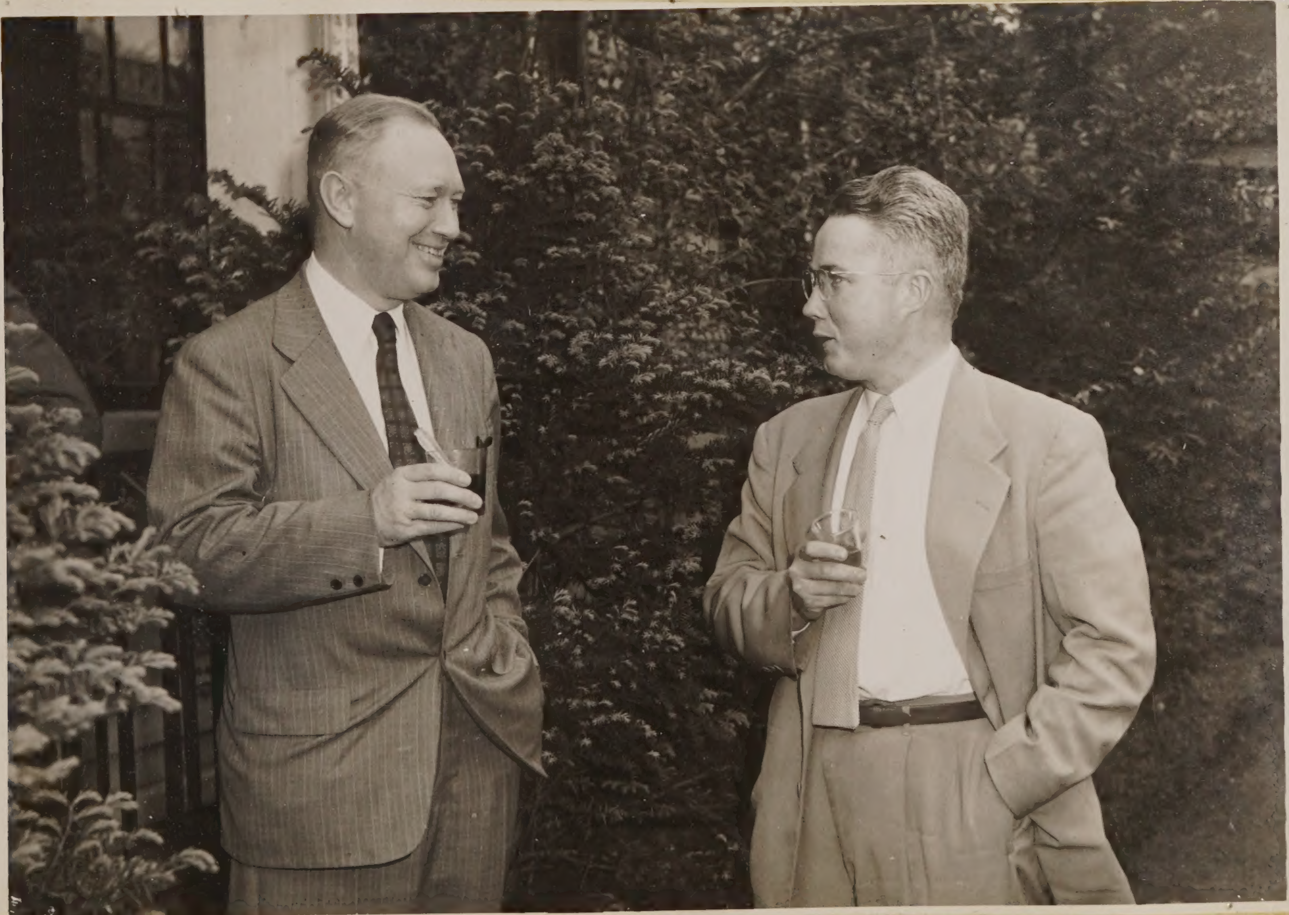

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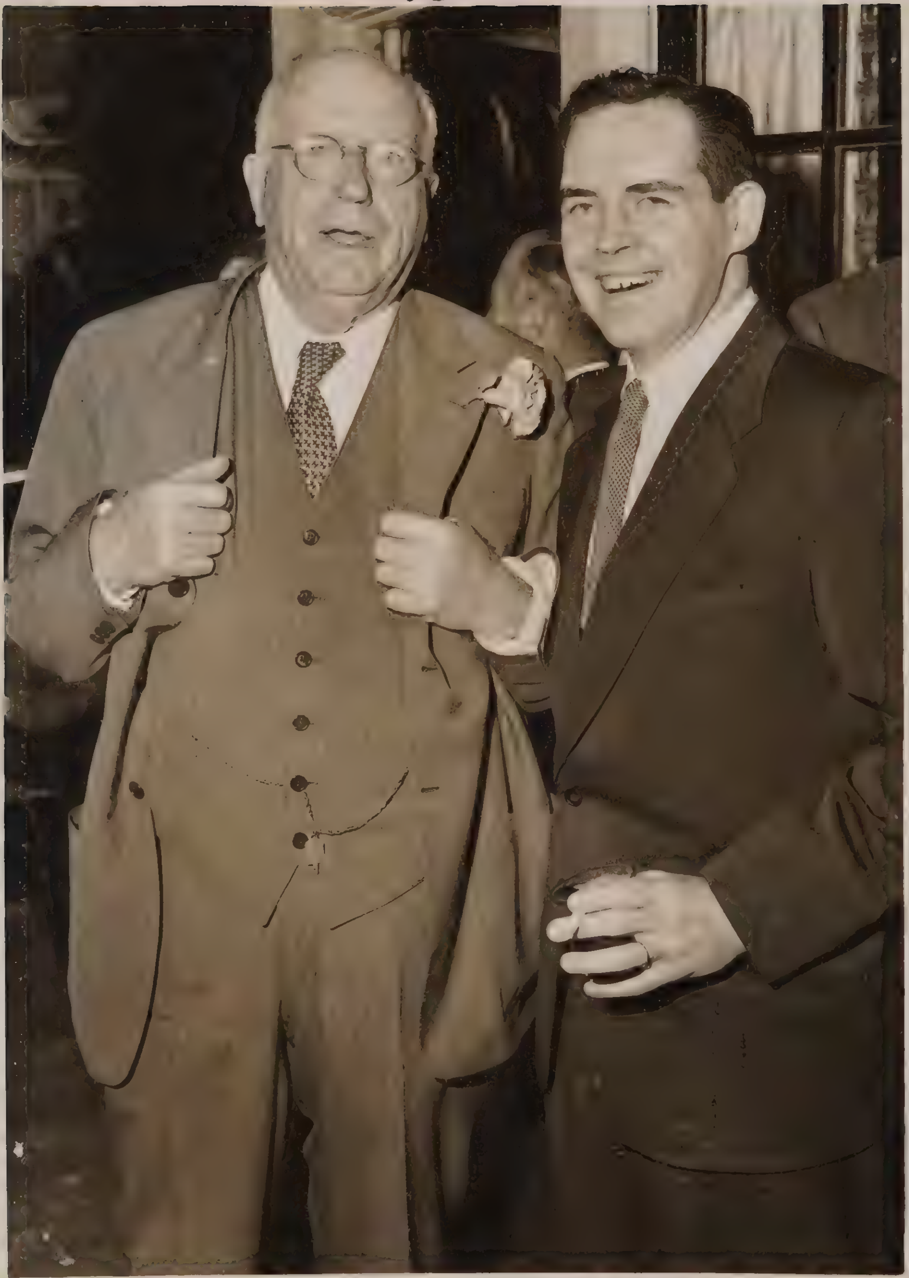

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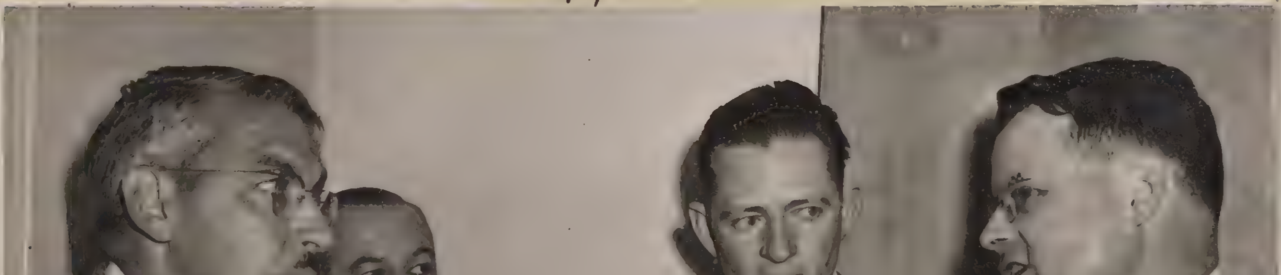

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March 1953

Doctors Dolloff, Russell Receive Johnson Awards

The Beverly Hospital Research Foundation announced today that Dr. Russell J. Rowell and Dr. Richard H. Dolloff have each been awarded a Peer P. Johnson Traveling Fellowship for 1953.

This Traveling Fellowship is awarded annually to young physicians, who have taken post-graduate training at the Beverly Hospital, and it permits them to visit other clinics in the United States as part of their medical education. The Fellowship is awarded on the basis of excellence. A requirement of the Fellowship is that a report of the trip is presented to the Staff of the Beverly Hospital on the physician's return.

DR. RUSSELL J. ROWELL
. . . receives award

Dr. Rowell was appointed to the Regular Staff of the Beverly Hospital on July 1st 1952 in the Department of Anesthesiology. He graduated from Beverly High school, and from Tufts College in 1943, with a B.S. degree in Biochemistry. In 1946 he graduated from Tufts College with an M.D. degree and that same year commenced a rotating internship at the Beverly Hospital.

Following his internship, Dr. Rowell began active duty as a medical officer in the United States Army Medical Corps, serving as District Surgeon for New England and then as Transport Surgeon on the U.S. Army Transport General Patch. He returned to the Beverly Hospital in 1949 as a Resident in Medicine, and then during 1950-1951 served in the Department of Anesthesiology as Resident. During 1951-1952 he completed his requirements for the American Board of Anesthesiology as a Senior Resident at the Hartford Hospital, Hartford, Connecticut.

DR. RICHARD DOLLOFF
. . . given fellowship

Dr. Rowell is a Diplomate of the National Board of Medical Examiners and a Fellow of the American College of Anesthesiology. He is married to the former Barbara M. Bowman of this city and has a four year old son, Jay. Dr. Rowell and his family reside at 140 Colon street.

Dr. Richard H. Dolloff is completing a first year rotating internship at the Beverly Hospital in July and then plans to continue with special study in Anesthesiology after that time. He is a former resident of Peabody and graduated from Peabody High school. From 1942 to 1946 he served as a Marine Aviator on active duty with the United States Marine Corps..

He received his B.A. degree from the University of Vermont in 1948 and his M.D. degree from the University of Vermont College of Medicine in 1952. He is married to the former Priscilla Goodwin of Haverhill, and Dr. and Mrs. Dolloff are now living at the Interns' Residence of the Beverly Hospital.

NEW DRIVE FOR BLOOD OPENS HERE

AS A FITTING TRIBUTE to Brotherhood Week plans were made last evening by the Goldberg-Zassman Auxiliary for the third annual blood drive to take place March 23 at the Hebrew Community Center. Dr. Donald Brown, standing, center, addressed the group. With him are committee members, seated, Mrs. Sara Freedland, Mrs. Sylvia Pierce and standing, Mrs. Lillian Toll and Mrs. Irene Zassman.

(Beverly Times Staff Photo)

Coming appropriately during Brotherhood Week, the Goldman-Zassman Auxiliary No. 486 of the Jewish War Veterans last evening announced the kickoff of the third annual blood drive for the benefit of every man, woman or child regardless of race, creed or color. March 23 is the day set and the collection will take place at the Hebrew Community Center.

The quota of 250 pints of blood in one day is the largest ever set in Beverly. Dr. Donald Brown, pathologist and head of the Beverly Hospital Blood bank explained the increased need for blood at last night's meeting. The use of whole blood and plasma in military casualties is irreplaceable in case of combat shock and is needed to reinforce other medical treatment, he explained.

In the treatment of civilians, blood transfusions have become routine procedure in major surgery before, during and after an operation, Dr. Brown stated. In 1952 alone 885 pints of blood were transfused at the Beverly hospital.

He continued, "Civil defense needs must not be underestimated. In case of atomic attack, a huge stockpile of plasma, which can be safely preserved indefinitely, is essential to the safety of the civilian population."

Dr. Brown concluded, "A new and all important factor in the blood program is the need for gamma globulin, a blood product which will be used next summer to save countless victims of polio from paralysis."

Mrs. Sylvia Pierce is the general chairman and will be assisted by Mrs. Irene Zassman, recruitment; Mrs. Sara Freedland, registration; Mrs. Lillian Toll, canteen; Mrs. Barbara Goldberg, transportation; Mrs. Sylvia Pierce, publicity; Mrs. Rose Simon, typists.

March 1953

A skit, based on the television program, "Twenty Questions," was included in the annual Ladies' Night and Valentine party program of the Beverly Kiwanis club on Wednesday night. Participants in this skit are pictured above. They are, left to right: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Downes, Dr. Erwin Brodsky, John White and Harland Noyes. (Beverly Times Photo by Tucker)

Cancer Described To Kiwanis Club By Beverly Doctor

Dr. Donald E. Brown, pathologist at the Beverly hospital, gave members of the Beverly Kiwanis club a very clear picture of "Cancer" at their regular meeting at the Y. M. C. A. hall yesterday.

The young doctor, in an outspoken manner outlined the growth of cancer from one cell until it reaches the stage, where it causes death. He explained that if individuals could spot cancer in its early stages it could be controlled, but most people, he said, will not go for a physical check-up until a lump appears. This, he stated, is poor judgment for generally by that time it is too late for the principal controls—surgery, radiation or

—Kiwanis Club—
(Continued on Page Six)

KIWANIS CLUB

(Continued from Page One)

X-ray to be of use.

Surgery, according to the doctor, is by far the most effective control, but the surgery must be complete with not even a single cancerous cell being left, if the patient is to be cured.

Dr. Brown further stated that until science can understand the problem of normal growth it will be difficult to control the disease of cancer.

It has not as yet been proven, he stated, that a single punch or blow or fall could cause cancer, although the theory has been advanced.

The talk by Dr. Brown, who was introduced by Program chairman, Roger Duwart, proved of interest to all members and was quite timely as the American Cancer Society is presently conducting its annual drive.

The meeting yesterday was presided over by immediate past president, Lewis W. Davis and Vice President Lawrence Scanlon. The invocation was given by Rev. Emerson Smith, former Beverly minister who was also a former member of the Beverly club.

The community singing was led by Mayor Clarence S. Wilkinson with Lawrence Scanlon at the piano.

During the business session a report on the auction was given by general chairman Lester Sterling.

Denies Essex Doctors Bar Health Plan

Only Weighing Union Checkups

PEABODY—The secretary of the Essex South Medical Society today denied union charges that the society has prevented free physical examinations for some 7000 union members and their families.

Dr. Henry D. Stebbins said that the society "has never disapproved this program."

"It has been discussed at the last two meetings and it will be discussed at the next meeting—April 8. We hope to come to a definite decision then."

Officials of Locals 21 and 33 of the International Fur and Leather Workers' Union yesterday charged the society with preventing the program by failing to give it formal approval.

Dr. Stebbins said the prog
was presented to the society
asked for its approval wit
the society being consulted f

He added that action has b
postponed because "there w
certain things in the prog
which some members did
think were good."

The program was schedule
start April 1 in Peabody
Hall for workers in Peab
Salem and Beverly. It wo
continue five weeks.

RED CROSS HAS KEY ROLE IN BLOOD BANK PROGRAM

3 11 3 1

MARILYN ANDREWS

OF VITAL IMPORTANCE to everyone in the city is the blood bank at Beverly hospital, which is kept replenished through the cooperation of the local chapter of Red Cross. The Bloodmobile will be in the city on March 23, under the auspices of the Jewish War Veterans Auxiliary, to receive donations for the nationwide civilian and military program. Anyone donating at this time may be credited in case a relative needs blood in the future, Mrs. Carl Pierce, Bloodmobile chairman explained. The year round secretary of the local Red Cross blood program, Mrs. Florence Matthews, looks on with Dr. Donald E. Brown, pathologist at Beverly Hospital while Miss Ruth Anderson, blood bank technician takes blood from a donor.

(Beverly Times Staff Photo)

Danvers Youth's Condition Serious; Hurt in Ball Game

Danvers, April 14 — William Carlsen, Danvers High school baseball player who was struck by a pitched ball during a practice session last week, was in serious condition at Beverly hospital today, according to his parents.

The lad underwent a delicate brain operation yesterday. The 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Carlsen, 9 Water street, was operated on shortly before noon yesterday by Dr. Bearing of the Peter Bent Brigham hospital, Boston.

Carlsen, while at bat during a game with Reading Thursday, was struck on the head by a ball pitched by Albie Rundge of Reading. He was knocked unconscious but was later revived and taken to the office of Dr. William N. Goldberg in Danvers and then sent home.

During the early evening, according to his parents, William suffered dizzy spells and was removed to Beverly hospital, where yesterday morning it was decided to operate to relieve pressure on the brain.

Palm Beach Rites Held for Widow of Dr. Hobart Warren

PALM BEACH, Fla., April 24 —A funeral service for Mrs. Hobart Endicott Warren, wife of the late Dr. Warren, physician here and at Beverly, Mass., many years, was conducted Wednesday in St. Edward's Catholic Church here.

Mrs. Warren, the former Alice McHugh of Boston, died Sunday night in her apartment at the Phipps Plaza. She had been in ill health several years, but had been active in the Palm Beach colony

ON HOSPITAL STAFF

Her husband, physician to many prominent families here, had been a member of the staff of the Beverly Hospital from 1913 to 1925.

She leaves a sister, Mrs. Louis McHugh of Boston, and a stepdaughter, Lucia Warren, North Hollywood, Calif., portrait artist.

Honorary pallbearers were James F. Riley, Jr., Michael G. Phipps, John S. Phipps, Blaine Webb, Dr. John S. Tanner, J. W. Salisbury, Archibald C. Rayner, Charles A. Munn, Henry K. Harding, Walter Scott Leeds, Clegg Monroe, Marion Sims Wyeth, Dr. Edwin B. Davis, Dr. William Y. Sayad, Dr. George M. Dawson, Maj. Barclay H. Warburton and Harold S. Vanderbilt.

Alt's Proposal Would Resolve Trade School Supervision Question

School Board Head Believes People Concerned When 'Tradition Altered'; Issue Involves King, Patten, Students

By the narrow margin of one vote, the Trustees of the Beverly Trade school last night voted to request their chairman, Mayor Clarence S. Wilkinson, to name a five-man commission of Beverly citizens to study the "relationship" between Beverly Trade school and Beverly High school.

Establishment of this commission was proposed by Dr. Richard E. Alt, who said he is disturbed over the diminishing co-operation between the High and Trade schools.

In a prepared statement, Dr. Alt stated that he believes the schools "belong to the people" and that they "should be consulted when a long standing tradition is altered."

The alteration to which Dr. Alt referred was the election last January of Trade School Director Claude H. Patten as executive officer of the Board of Trustees. This post was formerly held by Superintendent of Schools Starr M. King.

The trustees elected King as secretary, but he later resigned from the position. Supt. King has made no attempt to conceal his displeasure over the fact that he was not re-elected as executive officer.

King's attitude prompted School Committeeman Richard L. Buckley to call a special meeting of the school board only last Monday. Buckley sought to establish a positive policy regarding the awarding of High school diplomas to Trade

—Trade School—
(Continued on Page Six)

TRADE SCHOOL

(Continued from Page One)

school graduates. He also wanted to clarify the eligibility of Trade school students for High school athletic teams. King had expressed "doubt" that the past diploma-sports participation policy could continue without his still being Trade school executive officer.

While the High school sports issue was unanimously approved, Buckley's motion which would have "forced" King to sign High school diplomas for Trade school graduates failed to gain approval of five members of the School Committee, therefore leaving the matter unsettled. School Board Chairman Alt, however, expressed the belief that High school diplomas would be awarded Trade school students, but felt a legal ruling was necessary to determine whether Superintendent King must sign them against his will, as agent of the School Committee. Such a ruling was, accordingly requested from City Solicitor Matthew S. Heaphy in time for [illegible] Monday's regular school board meeting.

At the Board of Trustees meeting following Director Patten's unanimous election as executive officer, several members of the Trade school board desired reconsideration of the election, but Mayor Wilkinson refused to entertain such a motion, ruling that it was out of order. The city solicitor subsequently upheld the mayor's decision.

Dr. Alt's Statement

A discussion of the need for a citizens' commission to probe the Trade school problem was touched off last night by Dr. Alt's statement and motion, as follows:

"During the past few months certain events have occurred which I believe have diminished the relationship between the Beverly Trade school and the Beverly public school system.

"A traditional policy of 44 years of co-operation and integration has now been interrupted.

"Now only do I believe that the students have much to gain from closer relationship with the High school, but I believe that further extension of this relationship should be carried out, particularly with the inclusion of social studies.

"The widest possible cultural education that can be given to a student in the Trade school seems to be desirable since his formal education is usually concluded when he graduates from the Trade school.

"In order to carry out the responsibilities of citizenship in our complex modern world he should know much more than the tricks of his trade.

"Now, I may be wrong in this idea, but I am not wrong in believing that the final judge in this matter is the people. The schools belong to the people, and they should be consulted when a long standing tradition is altered.

"I therefore, believe that the best interests of the citizens of Beverly and the present and future students of the Trade school would be served if the chairman of the Board of Trustees would appoint a commission of five Beverly citizens, not now associated with the Beverly public schools or Trade school:

"1. To study comprehensively the role of the Trade school in our educational system and in our community;

"2. To study the desirability of more or less integration with the faculties of the Beverly High school, and,

"3. While I have full confidence in the chairman of the Board of Trustees in the selection of a commission, I would suggest that one member be a skilled worker, another a person in the field of education and another in the field of industry.

"I, therefore, move that the chairman be requested to appoint a commission of five Beverly citizens (according to previous considerations) to comprehensively study the role of the Beverly Trade school in our community and its relationship to the Beverly High school and to report to us by September 1, 1953."

Question "Change" Effect

Trustee Joseph Musumeci immediately asked Dr. Alt why he had not recommended the establishment of such a commission at an earlier date and whether he thought the election of Patten was a "change for the worse".

Dr. Alt replied that there was no need for the commission during the past 44 years, when the school superintendent also served as executive officer. He said that the change could be for the better with cooperation between King and Patten, but that he wanted the people to decide what is right.

Musumeci said that he did not believe the election of the Trade school director as executive officer was a "radical change" and insisted that there was no need of a commission.

"It should not be up to the people to separate or bring the two schools together," Musumeci said.

Patten said that during the eight years he has been director of the Trade school, Supt. King has never conferred with him on academic requirements for Trade school students, despite the fact that he (Patten) has requested such a conference on several occasions.

"Now that he is no longer executive officer," Patten said, "Mr. King considers it quite a problem."

Dr. Alt said that having a commission investigate the entire affair would remove "personalities" from the dispute and enable the board of trustees to obtain "an unheated point of view."

Trustee Parker E. Noyes agreed with Musumeci that the board should settle the matter itself, while Trustee Thomas J. Reid had the opposite point of view, stating that he wanted King to remain interested in the Trade school.

The final vote on Dr. Alt's motion for the establishment of the commission was 3-2 in favor. Dissenting votes were cast by Musumeci and Noyes. Recorded in favor were Dr. Alt, Reid and industrial member Roger M. Silsby. Vice Chairman Charles Bucci, presiding in the absence of Mayor Wilkinson, did not vote.

Other Business

The vote on Dr. Alt's motion concluded the meeting. Earlier trustees, after some discussion voted to grant an $8 weekly pay increase to Miss Reta G. York, Trade school secretary. This pay hike was made retroactive to Jan. 1 of this year and elevates Miss York's salary to $64 per week.

The Trustees elected Patten to serve as secretary of the Board, as well as executive officer. It was through King's resignation as secretary of the board that school superintendent severed all direct connection with the Trade school governing body.

The trustees informed Patten that pay increases for Trade school instructors, based on professional improvement, will still be subject to School Superintendent King's approval.

A request by Director Patten that the Practical Arts Evening school and the Home Economics school be removed from his control was discussed. It was decided that the School Committee will act on the matter next week.

A report from the Building Committee, regarding the construction of an addition to the Trade school, was accepted as one of "progress", and a positive recommendation was promised for the next meeting.

CITY PAY

(Continued from Page One)

cost the city $22,490 this year, which according to Mayor Wilkinson would be taken from the excess and deficiency account. Next year it would cost Beverly $44,980, a sum which would add $1 to the tax rate.

At a Committee of the Whole meeting on April 13, Mayor Wilkinson stated flatly that he would not grant any pay increases until the Water department, which cost the city $80,000 last year, is made self supporting.

The Aldermen can only recommend the granting of pay increases. The sole power to give them rests with the Mayor, who insists that water rates will have to be raised first.

Carl S Hoar MD
Surgical Resident

Thomas S Risley M.D

Richard E Ait M.D

Berneice Stoddard. R.N.

NEW HOSPITAL TRUSTEE

Louis W. Cabot of Larch Row, Wenham, Wednesday night was welcomed to his first meeting as a newly-elected member of the board of directors of Beverly hospital.

The treasurer and vice president of Godfrey L. Cabot, Inc., Boston, he is the son of Thomas D. Cabot and grandson of Godfrey Cabot, the latter a summer resident of Beverly Farms.

Born in Boston, Cabot graduated from Harvard university in 1943 and received his Harvard business school degree in 1948. During World War Two, he served in the bureau of aeronautics of the Navy and held the rank of lieutenant upon completion of his military service. He is married and has three children.

In addition to his Beverly hospital board membership, Cabot is a trustee of Norwich university, Northfield, Vt., and the Boston Museum of Science.

Beverly Hospital Student Nurses Study In Boston

This spring, the Beverly Hospital School of Nursing, has offered student nurses the opportunity to affiliate at the Boston State Hospital in Mattapan for instruction and experience in the care of the mentally ill. With the modern medical stress on the care of the mind as well as the body, the efficient nurse needs a knowledge of proper care for the mentally ill.

In the three months affiliation which all the students may choose, a basic course in psychiatric nursing is given. The better understanding of herself, as well as patients gained in this experience, helps the nurse to be more resourceful in her dealings with people. Courses in neuropsychiatry, neuropathology, and neuropsychiatric nursing are given at Boston State Hospital, along with instruction in mental hygiene and introduction to the work of the psychiatric social worker and the occupational therapist.

This affiliation completes the clinical experience in the basic nursing courses.

In addition to the psychiatric affiliation, the student nurses spend three months at the Children's Medical Center for experience and instruction in the care of children. This specialized experience is given in the world famous teaching center during the second year of the student nurse's course.

Other interesting special experiences are given during the second and third years, including operating room experience, diet kitchen and maternity care.

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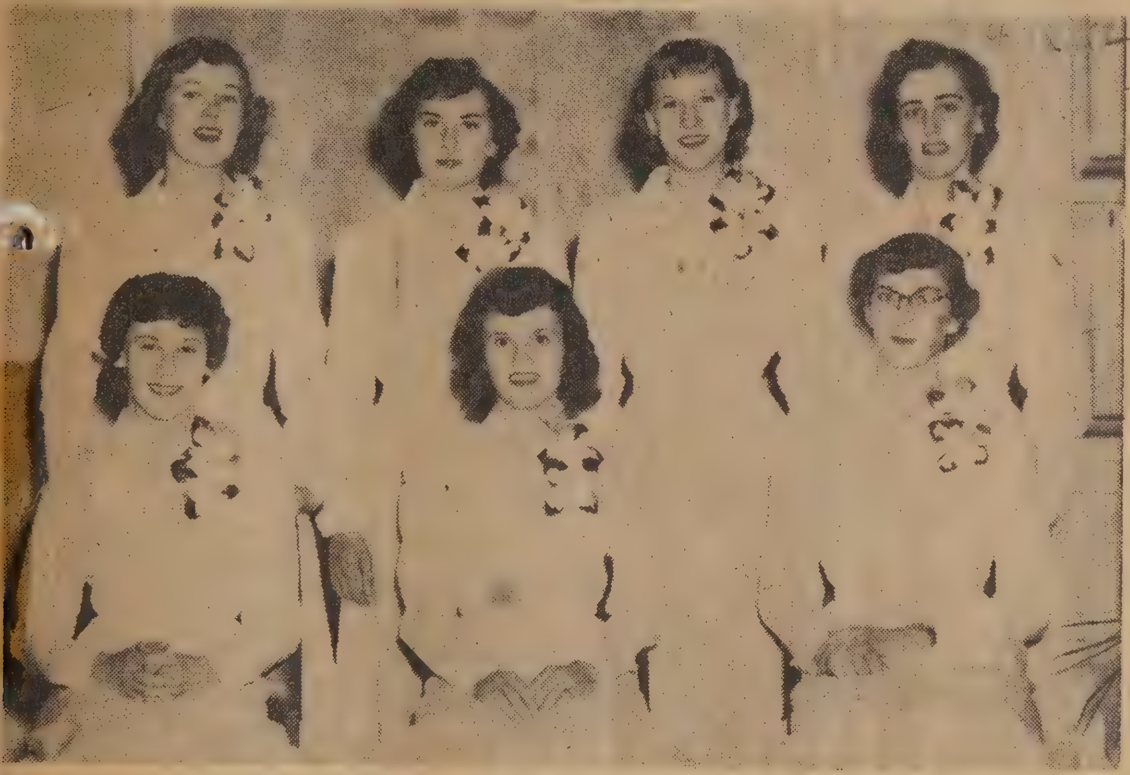
7 ATTENDANT NURSES GIVEN DIPLOMAS AT HOSPITAL



HE CLASS OF ATTENDANT NURSES that completed the 15-month course at the Beverly Hospital School, as awarded diplomas at special exercises at the hospital auditorium last night. The graduates are, left to ght, seated, Joan Marie Bisson, Marilyn Davis and Jane E. Hatch; standing, Rhoda F. Hubbard, Alberta M. erry, Alice E. Selin and Maureen M. Sullivan. (Beverly Times Staff Photo)

Graduation exercises for the Bev- ly Hospital School for Attendant es were held Thursday night at Hospital auditorium where sev- young women who completed 15-month course were awarded diplomas by Dr. Clyde R. orth, M.D., chairman of the mmittee School for Attendant urses.

Caleb Loring, Jr., trustee of everly hospital, presided at the ercises along with Dr. Woodworth.

The graduates were: Joan Marie sson, Roxbury; Marilyn Davis, Jane Elizabeth Hatch. Gardiner, Me.; Rhoda Faye Hubbard, Gloucester, and Maureen Mary Sullivan, Salem.

The invocation was given by Reverend Robert W. Little. Solos were rendered by William Hayes, accompanied by Mrs. Muriel Desmond.

Miss Mae A. Bartley, R.N., hospital administrator extended greetings to the graduates as did Elizabeth Nicoll, R.N., director of the school for attendant nurses.

The main address of the evening was given by Dr. Donald E. Brown, hospital pathologist.

Following the presentation of diplomas by Dr. Woodworth, the school pins were presented to the graduates by Miss Nicoll. A reception followed.

A new class of attendant nurses entered the hospital training school last week. They included: Sandra Abbott of Ipswich; Barbara Bertrand of Lynn; Sarah Brann of Lewiston, Me.; Phyllis Caru of Lynn; Gladys Doucette of Lynn; Beverly Jones of Whitensville; Bernice Langlois of Lynn; Evelyn Smith and Janet Smith, both of Brattleboro, Vt.

MRS. LUCY W. STONE

Mrs. Lucy W. Stone, widow of Dr. Ralph E. Stone of 15 Lakeview avenue, died yesterday after a brief illness at the age of 72 years. She was born in Baltimore, but had made her home in Beverly for a great many years and was a member of St. Mary's church.

She is survived by two sisters, Miss Mary A. Wheatley of Beverly and Mrs. L. J. Nagle of Baltimore, and a half brother, Dr. George M. Wheatley of Long Island.

Services will be held from the Lee and Moody Funeral Home, 9 Dane street, Monday morning at 8 o'clock, followed by a requiem high mass at St. Mary's church at 9. Friends may call at the Lee and Moody Funeral Home today from 7 to 9 p.m. and on Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

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Dr. Richard Thaler Re-Opens Office At 9 Endicott Street

Dr. Richard W. Thaler, who just recently completed a second tour of active duty in the medical corps of the Army, has announced the reopening of his Beverly office at 9 Endicott street.

RICHARD W. THALER, M.D.
. . . re-opens office

Dr. and Mrs. Thaler moved to this city in May of 1950, where Dr. Thaler practiced internal medicine until February 1951, when he was recalled to active duty. He served two years in the Army Medical Service at Fort Eustis and Fort Story, Virginia. During this time Richard W. Thaler, Jr., was born, April 1951.

Dr. Thaler is a graduate of the University of Tennessee and Harvard Medical school. Mrs. Thaler is the former Miss Victoria Sears of Braintree and is a graduate of Jackson College and Boston University School of Social Work.

"We met a lot of interesting people and saw a lot of new territory while I was in the Army', Dr. Thaler said, "but it certainly is great to be back in Beverly again, and we are looking forward to staying here this time."

Certify Dr. C.P. LeRoyer Internal Medicine Expert

Dr. Charles Philip LeRoyer, Jr., has recently been certified by the American Board of Internal Medicine as a specialist in that field. Since January, 1952, Dr. LeRoyer has been associated in the practice of medicine with Dr. George K. Fenn, F. A. C. P., with offices at 8 Endicott street, Beverly.

Dr. LeRoyer graduated from Tufts College and received his medical degree from Tufts College Medical School in 1952. After interning at the Hartford Hospital, Hartford, Conn., he served for three years in the United States Navy with duty in the European theatre.

DR. CHARLES LeROYER, JR.
.... certified specialist

Following a residency in Internal Medicine at the Hartford Hospital, Dr. LeRoyer took several years' training in the sub-specialty of pulmonary diseases.

He is a member of the Essex South District Medical Society, Massachusetts Medical Society, the American Medical Association and the American Trudeau Society.

Dr. LeRoyer resides at 38 Cross street, Beverly, with his wife and four children.

Tumor Clinic, X-ray Studies And Heart Tests Are Among Beverly Hospital Services

CONTINUING HOSPITAL WEEK observance, the Times today here presents a story about the tumor and cancer clinic, X-ray department and other services at Beverly Hospital. The photo above shows a technician making an X-ray picture of a child's arm. It is one of the large group of pictures displayed this week in the windows of the Beverly Times office.

Tumor Clinic

Dr. Peer P. Johnson, chief of staff at Beverly hospital, years ago recognized and appreciated the importance of early diagnosis and treatment of tumors which might be cancerous. He, therefore, on May 28, 1937, obtained the approval of the Beverly Hospital Board of Directors to establish a Tumor Clinic in the Out-Patient Department.

The first clinic was held on June 4, 1937. At that time the Beverly Hospital Tumor Clinic was one of only thirteen approved Tumor Clinics in the entire state of Massachusetts. Eight of the thirteen were located in Boston proper. The Tumor Clinic at the Beverly hospital provided free diagnostic and consultation service to doctors in this and surrounding communities. Patients were evaluated at the clinic and referred back to their physicians with recommendations for treatment. Radium, whenever necessary in treatment, was made available to the clinic by Dr. Johnson.

In addition to consultation and diagnostic functions, the Tumor Clinic serves as a medium for teaching and interpreting scientific advances in the field of cancer. One hundred per cent follow-up of patients is a third service, enabling the doctors in their medical and surgical research to evaluate the effectiveness of treatment.

The Beverly Hospital Tumor Clinic received approval of the American College of Surgeons on October 31, 1937 and has maintained is approved standing ever since. In a letter to Dr. Peer P. Johnson dated March 23, 1953, Dr. Harold R. Hennessy of the American College of Surgeons stated "there are few of our programs so well organized...it is our hope that in time the College will be

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able to accomplish throughout this great country some of the things you have already established as routine procedure at the Beverly hospital."

The clinic was accepted on September 1, 1939, as an essential part of the over-all program of the Division of Cancer, Massachusetts Department of Public Health. A part-time social worker from the Department of Public Health was made available to the clinic until March 1945 when a full-time Social Service Department in the hospital was established.

In 1952, 631 patients were followed; 214 were seen at the clinic in a total number of 355 visits. Social Service provided 381 office consultations, 42 visits to patients, arranged 50 trips to the clinic, and assisted in providing nursing care for 35 patients outside the hospital. Financial assistance to patients for ancillary needs totaled $423.57. Patients were referred not only from Beverly but from thirteen surrounding cities and towns.

X-ray Department

Another important feature of Beverly Hospital is its X-ray department. X-ray is becoming ever more helpful to the doctors in diagnosing their patients' diseases. Statistics at the local hospital show that in 1946 there were 7,000 separate X-ray examinations, and in 1952, 13,000 examinations were made.

Visualization of the bones in an attempt to determine fracture or bone disease is carried on every day. X-ray also aids the surgeon in reducing fractures, or in nailing or plating the fractured bones in cases where internal fixation is more desirable.

For a long time, only bone, lungs and heart were studied by X-ray, as the other organs of the body cast indistinct shadows. At Beverly Hospital, with the aid of several opaque media, doctors are able to visualize the organ more readily. Barium is given by mouth, to study the esophagus and stomach, and if the patient has large bowel symptoms, a barium enema is given to outline the colon. To study the gallbladder, tablets containing a radiopaque dye are given the patient the day previous to the X-ray examination. The kidneys and bladder are outlined by the injection of an opaque dye in the veins, and films are taken at intervals after the dye is given. The spinal canal is visualized by the injection of another opaque medium, while the bronchi are observed by the injection of an iodized oil.

The X-ray Department, under the supervision of Dr. Paul E. Tivnan, roentgenologist, is equipped with two radiographic and fluoroscopic rooms, a deep therapy room used in treating internal, as well as external disorders, and a radiographic room where regular chest films, as well as survey chestfilms are taken. There is also radiographic room in the surgery, as well as a portable X-ray machine which can be taken to any room in the hospital.

EKG - EEG - [illegible]

Department Tests

The Metabolism, Electrocardiograph and Electroencephalograph department, under the direction of staff specialists, carries out special laboratory tests which are of great help in diagnosis and treatment of patients with diseases of the heart and nervous system.

The electroencephalograph is of a special interest and importance because it is the only such instrument available in the North Shore area.

This department employs two full time technicians who during the year 1952 carried out 538 metabolism tests, 1522 electrocardiograms and 346 electroencephalograms.

The department also employs a part time secretary who prepares typewritten reports dictated by the staff specialists These reports are incorporated in the patient's permanent hospital record and are available not only for immediate use, but also for future reference.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: More enlightening information about Beverly Hospital will be published on Friday and Saturday, in connection with the observance of National Hospital Week.)

Leukemia Could Be Hereditary

Dr. William Dameshek, one of the leading hematologists in the State, said yesterday there is a possibility that leukemia may be transmitted from generation to generation by means of a virus.

Dr. Dameshek, an authority on diseases of the blood and a member of the staffs of Tufts Medical College and the New England Center, made the disclosure at a meeting of the Massachusetts Medical Society at the Hotel Statler.

In reporting the theory, Dr. Dameshek said it is also possible that environment causes the dreadful disease which claimed more lives than polio last year.

He said leukemia, which causes a cancerous multiplication of the white blood cells, is on the increase in this country and has created "a hopeless situation."

Hospital Day Here Tuesday Honors Nursing Profession

THE BEVERLY HOSPITAL Nurse Alumnae Association will participate in the "Open House" program at the hospital tomorrow afternoon. Above, Miss Judith Patch of Beverly, one of the present student nurses at the hospital, is shown attending Miss Barbara Gunn of Danvers.

(Beverly Times Staff Photo)

This is "Hospital Week," to be featured by "National Hospital Day" tomorrow in all hospitals, with "open house" scheduled at Beverly hospital between 2 o'clock and 4:30 tomorrow afternoon.

Various exhibits and special attention to visitors is planned at the local hospital, on Tuesday, when the public is invited to see first-hand how the institution is conducted and the many services it renders. It is an annual event in which this key member agency of the Beverly Community Fund takes pride in participating.

Tomorrow is the birthday of Florence Nightingale, founder of modern professional nursing, and the Beverly Hospital School of Nursing will present many exhibits emphasizing the changes in nursing education and nursing techniques.

Symbolic of these changes are the uniforms which will be worn by the student nurses who act as guides on the tours of the hospital. The modern student nurse's uniform with its short sleeves, attractive lines and comfort features is in strong contrast to the long sleeved, high necked, ankle length uniform worn by the nurse of a few generations ago.

In the Demonstration Room of the Nurses' Home, modern techniques in nursing will be illustrated and in the Library and Laboratory there will be exhibits of the latest devices for effective teaching. The importance of understanding the psychology of patients and others has enlarged the program of Social Sciences which the students now study. Posters illustrating interpersonal relationships basic to successful nursing will be on exhibition in the Nursing School Library, and since May 12th commemorates Miss Nightingale's birthday, her portrait and recent biography will be prom-

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inently featured in the Nurses' Home.

The recreational program which has become increasingly important in the life of the young student will be graphically illustrated by exhibition of some of the equipment. Guests will notice a badminton set on the lawn near the Nurses' Home. The popular tennis court will probably be in use, weather permitting, picnic equipment and a trophy of Sairy Gamp recently acquired by a Beverly student with the highest score in a bowling match against Salem Hospital School of Nursing will be on display. The Recreation Room in the Nurses' Home with the television and radio sets will also be open for inspection.

The hospital hopes that many of the older nurses will find the time to return and enjoy these exhibits. Lay guests will also be interested in the classroom exhibitions, as well as in the well appointed living quarters for the student nurses. High school students and young women thinking of becoming nurses will be able to obtain additional information from teachers who will be present to answer questions.

The student nurses acting as guides on the tours will be happy to interpret the program of nursing from the student point of view. Members of the Beverly Hospital Alumnae will also act as guides.

Four of the student nurses from the Beverly Hospital School of Nursing last week appeared on Jane Taylor's program on Station WESX. These young ladies took part in a program designed to acquaint the North Shore with the qualifications of the local hospital schools of nursing.

Enthusiastic participators included senior students Shirley Butman of Beverly and Elaine Salls of York Harbor, Maine. Representing the intermediate class was Miss Priscilla Spooner of Danvers and Miss Jane Tucker of Peabody spoke for the youngest class.

In a controversial form, Miss Taylor brought out the value of nursing education as preparation for community service. She emphasized the fact that following a basic nursing course many careers were open to the graduate nurse. Some of the students spoke of their plans for further education after graduation at various universities which offer classes designed to meet their needs. One of the students is planning to be married upon graduation and the preparation which nursing offers for combining a career and marriage was discussed.

Miss Irene Jankoski, a supervisor in the Beverly Hospital School of Nursing, also took part in the program and explained how her education as a nurse has helped prepare her for her work as a teacher of nurses. She emphasized the importance of selection of the required courses in high school for young women planning to enter nursing.

Alumnae Associatio

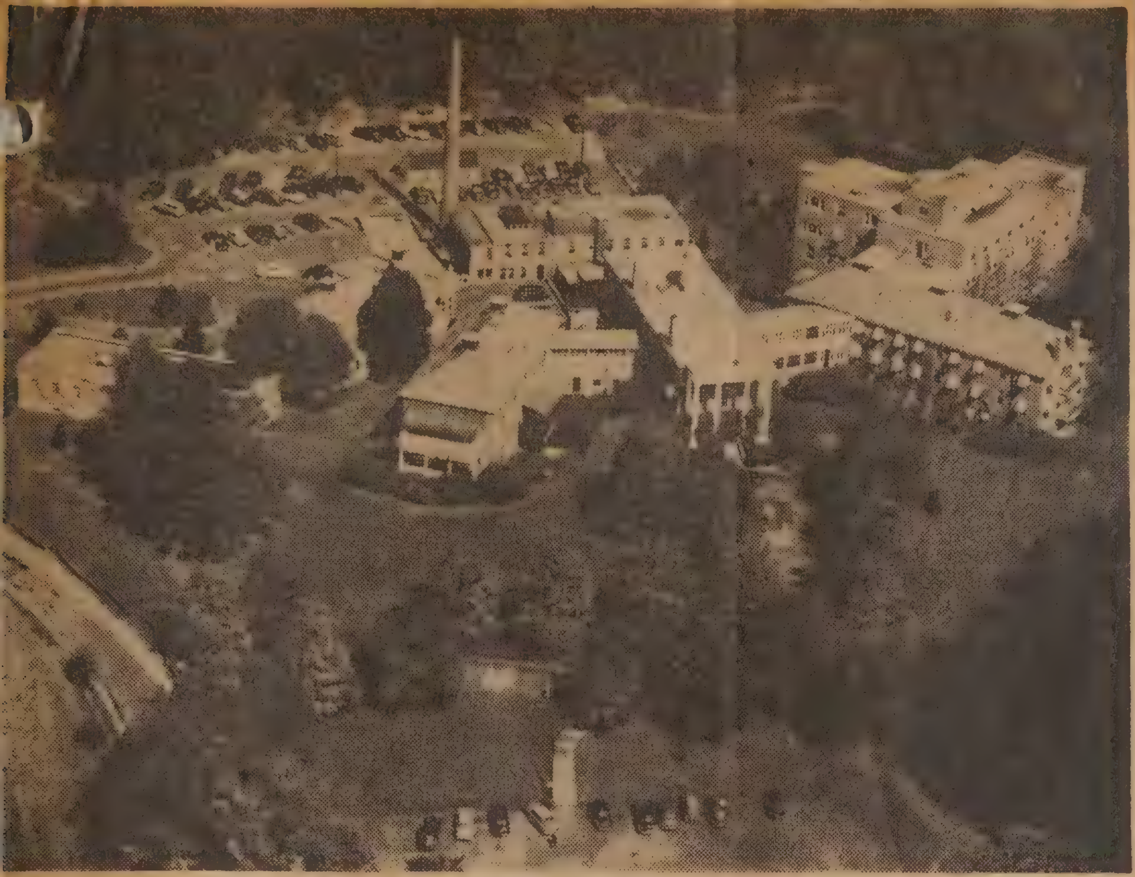
Florence Nightingale has been a symbol of nursing. She with her flowing gown and flickering lamp lightened the heart of many a soldier in the Crimea, but it was her insight into the needs of the sick that has been an inspiration to all modern nurses. The Beverly H pital Nurses Alumnae associatio happy to have the privilege of ho oring Miss Nightingale this M twelfth.

This organization was founde 1916. Since that time it has grown from an active membership of only a few to 193 at the present time. The Alumnae can be a "proving ground" for a young graduate to learn organizational work and the methods through which democracy can thrive. It is the connecting link between the individual nurse, the school of nursing and its graduates.

The Beverly Hospital Alumnae association prides itself in giving consideration to the needs of the community by helping to promote civic help through first our hospital, the Red Cross, heart and cancer program and bloodmobile. It sends delegates and active participants not only to nursing conventions but also to hospital, medical and social meetings where discussions on health and disease are conducted. This allows our members to become acquainted with the latest methods of treatment and care which they bring back and make available to our community.

Therefore, the Alumnae association's job as a group of professional women is to take its place in th profession as real workers who a willing to say and do whatev needed to aid in securin and taining the moral, physical

Beverly Hospital: 60 Years Of Progress



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RS AGO Beverly Hospital
as shown in the right hand
e, the building on Central
now being an apartment
use. Today, the hospital, trans-
erred in 1909 to new quarters at the
nction of Herrick and Heather
reets, is an imposing modern
ructure, as may be seen in the
erial view above. "Open house"
as being observed at the institu-
on today in observance of Nation-
l Hospital Day, the birthday anni-
ersary of Florence Nightingale, the
ounder of the nursing profession.
mong the features of Beverly Hos-
ital are its laboratories and pharm-
cy, subjects of the accompanying
ory, which is one of a series being
ublished in the Times during this
ospital Week.

'Laboratories' And Pharmacy Story Is Told At Hospital 'Open House' Today

As countless persons visited Beverly hospital this afternoon during its annual National Hospital Day "open house," their attention was called particularly to the work of the hospital's laboratories and pharmacy department.

There were exhibits and demonstrations by the medical technologists and medical secretaries who comprise the laboratory personnel. The work done in this department becomes ever more important to the doctors as an aid in diagnosis and treatment of their patients. As the field is constantly broadening, it becomes increasingly a problem to staff. These [illegible] with properly trained and accredited personnel. It is still a field wide open to young women who are interested in hospital work.

Like many approved laboratories in accredited hospitals, Beverly hospital has a school for the training of medical technologists set up in accordance with the regulations approved by the American Medical Association and the American Society of Clinical Pathclogists. At least two years of college, including certain of the sciences and a year in an approved laboratory. are required for a girl to become eligible to take the examination given by the American Society of Medical Technologists under the direct supervision of the American Society

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of Clinical Pathologists. Upon passing this examination, which is given throughout the entire United States, she receives her M.T. (ASCP), which denotes she has fulfilled the highest requirements for a medical technologist. This is recognized in all states. eliminating the necessity of taking state examinations if she wishes to accept a position in a state other than where her examination and training were experienced.

There is at Beverly hospital what is known as the Fenwal Laboratory, whose purpose is to prepare all intrayenous solutions that are to be used throughout the hospital. These solutions — such as Dextrose, Saline, etc. — are given to patients as a substitute for food when they are unable to be fed normally. They also have other uses too numerous to mention. The Fenwal Lab supplies all types of Solutions directly to the operating room. Great care is taken in the preparation of these solutions, such as manufacturing techniques, sterilization, etc. There is on an average approximately 1200 or more bottles of these bottles made monthly.

This department has one technician who has had a minor education in pharmaceutical practices.

Pharmacy Department

The popular pharmacy department of the Beverly hospital, under the supervision of A. Ohanian, registered pharmacist, is one of the busiest departments serving both the patients and the medical staff.

Here, one will find a complete line of vaccines, biologicals, diagnostic agents, insulin, drugs including the latest developments in chemotherapeutics and antibiotics. Over 35 different antibiotic preparations are available for the doctor's use on his patient in the hospital. Last year, approximately 19,000 ampuls containing these various antibiotics were used in their injectable forms alone.

Accurate records, strict supervision on narcotic preparations, research in product development, and manufacturing commercial preparations to cut hospital expenses play a major role for your hospital pharmacist; prescriptions for various types of pharmaceutical preparations are filled daily, supplying patients with proper medications.

The pharmacy department also maintains a complete library of books and periodicals pertaining to pharmacy and its allied sciences, besides enjoying an active file of literature on the ever-increasing number of new drugs and developments. This literature is made available to all staff physicians, resident physicians, internes, and to nurses.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Special reports about other departments and services at Beverly Hospital will be published as "Hospital Week" continues.)

Beverly Hospital Will Hold 'Open House' Next Tuesday To Mark Nat'l Hospital Day

FREDERICK AYER
... board chairman

MISS MAE BARTLEY
... administrator

The Beverly hospital will hold "open house" on Tuesday, May 12, from 2:00 to 4:30 p.m. to commemorate National Hospital Day.

The hospital has planned an extensive program on this day. There will be exhibits of past and present equipment in several departments showing the advancements made over the past twenty years in modernizing hospital instruments and equipment.

Technicians will be on hand to explain various phases of their departments and answer questions. As a public service, the X-ray Department, under the supervision of Dr. Paul E. Tivnan, Roentgenologist, will take free chest X-rays for those requesting them.

Upon completion of the tour the board of directors invites visitors to retire to the auditorium for a cup of tea and to chat awhile.

Miss Mae A. Bartley, hospital administrator, will be in the hospital corridors to extend her personal welcome. Also joining her in the invitation to visit Beverly's modern, well equipped hospital are Frederick Ayer, chairman of the board of trustees. Dr. Peer P. Johnson and Dr. Richard E. Alt, surgeons.

Student nurses and members of the Beverly Hospital Alumnae will act as guides throughout the afternoon.

All of the many departments will have exhibits of particular interest to the public. There will be exhibits and demonstrations by the medical technologists and medical secretaries who comprise the laboratory personnel. The dietary department invites vistors to see the dining rooms, the buffet supper arrangements for nurses and personnel and the main kitchen and special diet kitchen.

This year, the Beverly Hospital School of Nursing enjoys its 60th year as an educational institution. The first four pupils in the school, Theodosia Hines, Lena McGregor, Sara Ross and Linda Young have been succeeded by generations of women who have followed the example of Florence Nightingale in bringing comfort to those for whom they care. Among the graduates of the school there are at present many who are offering outstanding community service. Some of these

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nurses have entered the fields of administration, nursing education, missionary endeavors, and the armed services.

While the hospital continues to enlarge its services, the demands on the nursing staff are increasing constantly. The past year has seen some of the graduate nurses avail themselves of specialized education in order to improve their care to the patients.

One of the nurses has just completed a post-graduate course in the care of obstetrical patients at the Boston Lying-In hospital. Another nurse from the Children's Ward is taking courses at Boston University concentrating on the care of sick children. The nurses in charge of the various wards study administrative techniques at Boston University or Boston College, in order to assist them in maintaining smoothly functioning ward units.

The Beverly hospital offers challenging and satisfying positions to graduate nurses. Graduates of hospitals in Boston and other areas are employed also here. The rewards of nursing in an institution where the "family spirit" prevails are many.

In addition to addressing the Kiwanis Club yesterday, Miss Bartley also spoke in the morning on a special Hospital Day program from Radio Station WESX in Salem. She told the Kiwanians about the significance of National Hospital Week and traced the history of both Florence Nightingale and the Beverly hospital.

Other special guests of the Kiwanis at the luncheon were Miss Grace Nangle, director of the Nursing school at the hospital; Miss Isabel Delaney, chief dietician; Miss Kathleen Sterling, assistant director of the Nursing school; and Miss Gertrude Mercer, assistant to Miss Bartley.

The meeting opened with Rev. Robert Little giving the invocation. Singing was led by Leon Walker and Harold Racow. President Lawrence Scanlon presided at the business meeting, and Dr. Erwin Brodsky was chairman of the day's program.

Guests at the meeting included Foster Ford and Albert Michaud of Salem, and Harland Noyes observed his birthday in the usual Kiwanis manner.

Other items of interest on display in the special showcase, which will be kept in the hospital waiting room for visitors to see throughout the remainder of this Hospital Week, includes the first Beverly hospital charter, dated June 19, 1893, five years after the institution was founded by Dr. Samuel Torrey, whose picture is also displayed. Another item is the diploma given in 1895 to the first graduate nurse of Beverly hospital, Mrs. Sarah Ross Peaslee, a Beverly resident, who, at the age of 87, was one of the special guests present yesterday. Also in the cabinet are two gavels, one made from the staircase of the old Central street hospital and the other from the staircase which was replaced in 1951 by a new fireproof stairwell at the present hospital.

Attendant Nurses' School, Dietary, Other Departments Are Important To Hospital

As National Hospital Week comes to a close, the Times today concludes a series of special articles designed to acquaint the public with the various departments and services of Beverly Hospital — one of the finest and highest-rated such institutions in the country.

To complete the word-picture of the local hospital, here are reports about the School for Attendant Nurses, the Dietary Department, Housekeeping Department, Laundry Department, Maintenance Department and the Record Room. Each is an important cog in the great wheel of activity through which modern, efficient service is rendered by Beverly Hospital.

When compared to the professional School of Nursing, the Beverly Hospital School for Attendant Nurses may be considered an infant — in age and in size. It was first established just over ten years ago and has been in continuous operation only since 1946.

During this short time, however, its forty-five graduates, by providing additional capable nursing service for the community, have already proved the wisdom of the founding of the program. In this school young women are prepared to become attendant nurses, skilled in the care of the mildly and chronically ill, and able to assist the professional nurse in the care of the acutely ill.

Such a program has done much [illegible] leviate the nursing shortage, [illegible] released many professional [illegible]s for administrative and su[illegible]visory duties, and offers an opportunity for many young women to satisfy their desire to care for the ill, though they may not possess the qualifications necessary for acceptance into the three-year school of nursing.

Beverly Hospital is the only hospital in Massachusetts and one of very few in the United States offering educational programs for both professional nurses and attendant nurses. Here students in both schools learn to work side by side as members of a nursing team.

The Dietary Department reports that, in the preparation of 466,869 meals (including 13,800 of special diet nature) served in Beverly Hospital in 1952, the following amounts of items were used:

11,520-dozen eggs; 20,000 loaves of bread; 61,785 quarts of milk; 16,650 pounds of beef; 4,100 pounds of bacon, and so on.

This department is responsible for the dining room, main kitchen and special diet kichen operations. It not only prepares meals for patients and hospital personnel, including buffet supper arrangements for nurses and others, but it also [illegible]kes sure that patients' trays are [illegible]ractive and that holidays and [illegible]her special events throughout the year are appropriately recognized for the benefit of everyone at the hospital.

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REUNION DAY AT LOCAL HOSPITAL

This is Reunion Day at Beverly hospital. At least 30 former resident doctors and internes, some of whom traveled many miles, were to gather for a clinic this afternoon, following which there will be an "open house" at the home of Dr. Peer P. Johnson, 15 Washington street.

Frederick Ayer, president of the hospital's Board of Directors, will preside at the dinner at 6:30 p.m. at the hospital. The fourth annual "Peer P. Johnson Lecture" will be given at 8 by Dr. William B. Castle, director of Thorndike Memorial in Boston, concluding the National Hospital Week observance here.

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On Hospital Day this week (Tuesday), the Dietary Department was responsible for the tea served to visitors in the hospital auditorium.

The Housekeeping Department has a busy schedule throughout the day, week in and week out. It is illustrated by this 45-minute schedule for room procedure:

2 p.m., — Discharge patient.

2:05 p.m. — Enter houseman, who wipes down walls and closet, removes finger marks, cleans radiator, washes window, cleans venetian blinds, sweeps, washes and waxes floor, puts up fresh curtains and polishes floor.

2:30 p.m. — Enter maid who polishes furniture, changes chair cover and dresser scarf.

2:45 p.m. — New patient admitted.

The Hospital Laundry is comparable to any small private laundry business. Fifteen persons are employed in the Beverly Hospital Laundry Department.

Truck loads of soiled linen from the wards, surgery and other departments are daily taken to the laundry and returned clean and white. Collections of soiled linen are made frequently during the day.

In April, 66,295 pounds of laundry were processed. Modern machinery installed in 1941 facilitates the handling of such an amount of laundry, but the Laundry Department, like every other department at Beverly Hospital, is crowded for space because of the increased patient census.

The boiler room and maintenance departments are staffed by 13 men — four firemen, two painters. one carpenter, three general repairmen, two gardeners and one night watchman.

In the past year, the painters used 500 gallons of paint for the maintenance of the Beverly hospital buildings. A total number of 7,930 emergency repairs were completed, and one man, as part of his work, replaced 4,716 light bulbs. The hospital's heating plant consumed 282,694 gallons of fuel oil for the year 1952.

Record Room

1952 [illegible]

To tell the story of the Beverly Hospital Record Room, with its voluminous file cabinets filled with records, the personnel of this department have prepared the following unique poem:

O we of the Record Room Service
Don't mind answ'ring questions at all,
As "What age did I give—I think, nineteen-two—
I was there in the spring or the fall?"
Or "What was the name of the woman who stayed
For ever so long on Torrey A?"
"What was the age of that boy from Vermont
That Dr. D. asked me to see?"
"How many cases of appendicitis, acute
Have we had, age three until nine?"
"What is your average autopsy rate?
Do you show an increase or decline?"
"Can you tell me the name of the operation
I had in nineteen-o-four, five, or six?"
"I want a study of ten years' admissions;
How long will it take you to list?"

"How many op'rative notes do I owe?"
"And how many did I perform last week?"
"May I see the records of all diabetics?
The Essex South has asked me to speak."
"How many babies were born in five years?
And how many singles and twins?"
"How many years do you keep your old charts?"
"And when do your records begin?"
"I don't know the name of the patient
But he had a brother here in July."
"Will you get out some interesting cases?
I must have them by five!"
"I have a problem—please lend an ear?"
"And what were the nursing days, chronic cases,
for a period of three or four years?"

Yes, these and thousands more like them
Are just a small part of our work.
Our answers depend on ethics and time
We'll answer legitimate questions
Directly and factually, too;
We'll gather the matter fast as we can,
And have it all ready to view.

We don't mind upsetting our well set-up plans
To search out the archives and files,
And we'll do it with zest and act with behest,
And carry it off with big smiles.

But the question that really vexes,
And adds a few hairs tinged with gray,
The question that palls and chills as it falls,
And takes all the light from the day
is:
"What is the work of a Record Room staff?
Don't you just put the records away?"

SURGERY, NURSERY, SOCIAL WORK AT BEVERLY HOSPITAL

Dr Albert
[illegible] R.N.
Dr. Moses
Dr McLellan
Shirley Morse R.N.

AS HOSPITAL WEEK CONTINUES, the Times today presents another in a series of articles about the services and departments of Beverly Hospital. It covers the activities of the operating room (a scene from which appears above), the maternity department and social service. A final article will be published on Saturday.

At the Beverly Hospital, saving lives is the happy experience of the members of the Operating Room staff.

Last year the total number of operations performed in the six operating rooms of the Beverly Hospital was 4,500. These ranged from major surgery to minor operations.

Under the leadership of Dr. Peer P. Johnson and Dr. Richard E. Alt, a skilled and experienced "team" in the operating room means a shorter period of surgery for the patient and consequently a swifter recovery.

The nurses employed in the operating room have the opportunity to assist the doctors in many types of surgery.

The Beverly Hospital Operating Room team is proud of its skill and modern equipment, all devoted to the welfare of the community.

"Is it a boy or a girl?". The "Sixty-four-Dollar Question" on the maternity floor of Beverly Hospital has been asked many times during the last year. For 1,138 new citizens were born in 1952. MATERNITY

Many mothers have enjoyed the comfortable rooms and excellent facilities of Leland Ward. For the fathers, easy chairs and the restful coloring of the waiting room are conducive to peace of mind. The babies are born in the modern delivery rooms in a wing devoted exclusively to the care of the mother and new born infant.

In the nursery, each baby has his

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own individual equipment and crib. Beads around his neck identify him, and constant care is taken to help him receive the proper start in life.

The new mother relaxes in comfortable and attractive rooms, resting and gaining strength following the birth of the baby. Grandparents, flowers and presents of new infant clothing, make the atmosphere one of happiness and joy. Nowadays, the new baby and mother go home within a week or so after the birth, since modern obstetrical techniques shorten the time of recuperation.

Social Service

In almost every modern hospital will be found a Social Service Department, and Beverly hospital has had one since January 1945.

The medical social worker is one of the many essential, experienced trained people who, with the doctor as captain, compose the hospital medical team interested in the total care of the patient. Total care means not only the diagnosis and treatment of the patient's physical illness, but also recognition of many related problems which continually worry the patient and prevent the patient from receiving the full benefit of his medical care.

No one really wants to be ill and everyone, more than anything else, hopes to be free from the worries which illness sometimes produces. To illustrate the kind of service the medical social worker can render the patient, let us take at random a day in the social service calendar.

The first request for service comes from the medical staff, interested in a sixty-five-year-old patient with heart trouble. During treatment at the hospital her anxiety about returning to a boarding home became apparent. Through the Social Service Department, this patient was assisted in obtaining adequate care in the home of a nurse.

A second problem presented was one of a nineteen-year-old boy who had been partially incapacitated due to an accident and for whom vocational rehabilitation is now under way. He is presently enrolled in a school where he is taking a special course which will permit him to become a wage earner, in spite of a physical handicap. It was through the surgeon's understanding of this patient's needs that rehabilitation was initiated early in his period of hospitalization and subsequent follow-up.

Another service was rendered behalf of a young mother com to the prenatal clinic. She wa worried about finances and wa unable to obtain the medicatio which had been prescribed by th doctor at the clinic. The medica social worker, through her knowl edge of community resources an with the co-operation of other social agencies, was able to assist thi patient not only with her financi needs, but also with many oth fears which an unhappy home situation had produced.

These are only a few of th specific instances wherein the medical social worker can serve i meeting the needs of patients s that they can return to the community as healthy and happy individuals.

Last year there was a total patients referred to Social ice. Ninety-seven home visit made to 59 patients. The nu of office consultations and inter views totaled 1965.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The series o National Hospital Week article about the departments and service of Beverly hospital will conclude i tomorrow's Times.)

400 Persons, Including Kiwanians, Inspect Beverly Hospital On Annual Hospital Day

Mr. Hatch
Mrs Standley
Mrs Hatch
Mrs Stoddard
Mrs. Wright
V. Tucker
Mrs Montgomery
Miss Popkin
mrs albert
Mrs Hood

mrs Callahan
Sarah Peaslee
mrs Holt

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TEA WAS SERVED at Beverly Hospital as an added feature during Hospital Day yesterday. Pouring were Mrs. Samuel L. Albert, left above, president of the Hospital Aid Association, and Mrs. Charles O. Hood, seated right, a member of the hospital's board of directors. Standing at the extreme left is Miss Gertrude Popkin, medical social worker, while nurses and guests are in the background. In the picture at the right is Mrs. Sarah Ross Peaslee, 87 (center), first nurse to graduate at Beverly Hospital, and seated with her are two former hospital patients, Mrs. Bridget Callahan, 80 (left), and Mrs. Alice Holt, 81.

(Times Staff Photos)

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More than 400 persons visited Beverly hospital yesterday, the largest number ever to inspect the buildings during an annual "open house" on National Hospital Day.

They found numerous exhibits and demonstrations awaiting them, with the entire hospital staff assisting Miss Mae A. Bartley, administrator, in greeting and explaining the features of the various departments to the interested guests.

An added highlight of the day was the regular weekly luncheon-meeting of the Beverly Kiwanis club, held in the hospital cafeteria instead of the usual YMCA meeting place. Miss Bartley was principal speaker, and head table guests included Dr. Peer P. Johnson, Dr. Richard E. Alt. Dr. Albert Parkhurst and Dr. Jacob Fine of the hospital staff.

Throughout the "open house" hours, 2 to 4:30 p.m., tea was served by Mrs. Samuel M. Albert, president of the Beverly Hospital Aid Association, and Mrs. Charles O. Hood, a member of the board of directors, assisted by other women. Twice during the afternoon, a movie about activities at the hospital was shown to attentive gatherings in the auditorium.

Attracting much special attention was a display in a glass showcase, featured by a letter written by Flor-

—Hospital Day—
(Continued on Page Eight)

HOSPITAL DAY

(Continued from Page One)

ence Nightingale, founder of nursing and on whose birthday anniversary Hospital Day is observed each year. This was written on Sept. 19, 1858, although the addressee is not certain, but the letter has been authenticated and was loaned to Beverly hospital by its present owner, Mrs. Walter Hulburt of Ipswich.

Something of which even Mrs. Hurlburt was unaware is the fact that, Miss Bartley discovered, the Nightingale letter is a commendation about a former Beverly nurse, who died at the local hospital in 1917 and is buried in Central cemetery here. She was Mrs. Janey Girvin, who was an associate of Florence Nightingale. A 1917 Beverly Times clipping about Mrs. Girvin appears beside the historic letter.

Dr. Peer P. Johnson Is Honored By Medical Associates On 50th Year At Hospital Here

PRINCIPAL PARTICIPANTS in the evening's program at the annual Alumni Reunion Day at Beverly hospital on Saturday were, left to right: Dr. Albert E. Parkhurst, visiting physician at the local hospital; Dr. Richard E. Alt, visiting surgeon; Frederick Ayer, president of the board of directors; Dr. Peer P. John-on, surgeon-in-chief and chief of staff of the hospital, and Dr. William B. Castle, who delivered the ourth annual "Peer P. Johnson Lecture." (Photo by Ushakoff)

Renowned Surgeon Surprised By Gifts After 4th Lecture Bearing His Name

Dr. Peer P. Johnson, surgeon-in-chief and chief of staff at Beverly Hospital, was surprised on Saturday night when the annual reunion day, held in his honor, was concluded by the presentation of gifts to him in recognition of his golden jubilee at the local hospital.

The former doctors and internes of Beverly Hospital traditionally gather on the Saturday of National Hospital Week to renew acquaintances and, for the past four years, hear the "Peer P. Johnson Lecture" by a prominent medical man. After Dr. William B. Castle, director of the Thorndike Memorial Laboratory at Boston and consultant in medicine of Beverly Hospital, delivered the fourth Johnson Lecture, on the subject of "Some Immunologic Aspects of Blood Disorders," the unexpected additional honors were bestowed on the beloved local surgeon.

Dr. Albert E. Parkhurst, visiting ysician' at Beverly Hospital, epped forward and, after reviewing Dr. Johnson's career, presented the widely known hospital leader with an engraved wrist-watch in behalf of the medical staff of Beverly Hospital "as a token of our admiration, esteem and affection, on the occasion of your 50th year of outstanding service and accomplishments in surgery at Beverly Hospital."

Dr. Johnson was left virtually speechless by this event, which had been arranged completely without his knowledge, and hardly had he

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(Continued on Page Six)

BEVERLY HOSPITAL

(Continued from Page One)

taken his seat at the back of the hospital auditorium when Dr. Frank E. Bixby stood up and presented him with a clock-barometer desk set in behalf of the present house doctors and internes at the hospital in recognition of "a really true friend, generous teacher, understanding counsellor and great physician and surgeon."

In welcoming the gathering of men and women for the evening's lecture, Dr. Richard E. Alt, visiting surgeon at the local hospital and son-in-law of Dr. Johnson, prefaced in introduction of Dr. Castle by calling attention to this golden jubilee occasion and describing Dr. Johnson's greatest contribution to medicine here as follows:

"There has been a thread —no, a cord, even a hawser would be more appropriate because of its size and strength—that has passed through those 50 years and through every room in the hospital, carrying a continuity of one thought without end, 'The welfare of the patient comes first'. Dr. Johnson has instilled this single but fundamental philosophy into all those who work or who have worked here. The Beverly Hospital will always be a good hospital as long as that philosophy prevails."

Dr. Castle emphasized the importance of that philosophy, noting that Beverly Hospital is as fine and well-equipped hospital as he has seen anywhere in the course of his professional experience throughout the world, but no hospital is better than the personnel which maintains its service to the community. He described Dr. Johnson as one of the greatest surgeons in the nation and declared it was a "grand opportunity" for him to be asked to give the fourth "Peer P. Johnson Lecture." Earlier, at the annual reunion day dinner, Dr. Johnson had been introduced by Frederick Ayer, president of the hospital's board of directors, to preside at "his day's" event. Dr. Johnson, in turn, introduced various doctors who had come great distances to be present, and he heard himself extolled by them all, as well as by his special guest of the evening, Dr. William E. Brown, former dean of the University of Vermont Medical School, of which Dr. Johnson is an alumnus.

Career Eulogized

After his opening remarks, Dr. Parkhurst eulogized Dr. Johnson's 50 years of service here in the following manner:

"No doubt you would prefer that little be said or done about it, bu it seemed to us that such an occa sion should not be forgotten. Despite these many strenuous years, with their daily and nightly problems, during which you gave so freely of your time, ability and skill to the relief of people's surgical illness and trauma, without consideration of your own health or rest, you have reached this notable achievement in longevity without any enduring physical handicap. We rejoice in the fact that your health is good and that you are still guiding the course of Beverly hospital as Chief of Surgery and Chief of Staff.

"We still look to you as the source of wisdom and sound advice when confronted with some difficult problem in surgical diagnosis or procedure. Your opinions and judgment, based upon sound preparation and a vast clinical experience, have always been accurate, reliable, and in the best interest of the patient. Furthermore, your reputation as a great humanitarian has grown with the years.

"As evidence of the fact that physically Time has dealt kindly with you, is it not true that you are still the first to appear in the morning and that you still expect to start your first operation at 7:30, or even earlier, if you can get the rest of the team together? Inwardly, at least, do you not derive great satisfaction from your ability to complete some of the longer and more complicated operations within a period of time that is the ambition of younger surgeons? These, plus your many varied interests, your leadership, your comments and criticisms in staff meetings and conferences, and your readiness to fight for what you believe to be right, mark you as the stalwart among us.

"Just to relate a little history for those who have never known the facts, Dr. Johnson came to Beverly in January, 1903, and became associated with the late Dr. Samuel W. Torrey, who for years was a well-known and very capable physician and surgeon in this area, and the founder of Beverly hospital. He received his license to practice in March, 1903, and was appointed to the staff of Beverly hospital in December, 1903. In 1916 he was appointed Surgeon-in-Chief and Chief of Staff, in which capacity he has continued to serve, with two years out for World War I, from which he returned a Lieutenant Colonel. Founder memberships in the American College of Surgeons in 1913, the New England Surgical Society in 1916, and the American Board of Surgery in 1937 show the high regard in which he has been held by the leaders in his profession and stamp him as one of the outstanding surgeons of our time.

"The growth and reputation of Beverly hospital today shows the wisdom and the prophecy of the condition upon which he accepted the appointment as Chief of Surgery and Chief of Staff. He demanded and received from the directors of the hospital the authority and power to act as he believed in the best interests of the patient and the hospital, even though such action might not be popular with all members of the staff. This he has courageously continued to do.

"As we look around we realize how fortunate we have been that the destinies of Beverly hospital have been under the guidance of a man of such rare stamina and ability, wise in decision and resolute in judgment, yet generous, warmhearted, steadfast in friendship and beloved by a host of patients, friends and associates. Although he has been a surgeon for fifty years, we rejoice in the fact that he is still with us in active practice, and we hope will be on the job for many years to come!"

Guests of Evening

Besides Dr. Johnson, President Ayer, Dr. Castle and Dr. Brown, those at the head table during the dinner included Dr. Alt, Dr. Parkhurst, Dr. John D. Adams, consultant orthopedic surgeon at Beverly hospital; Dr. Richard M. Smith, consultant pediatrician here and past clinical professor in pediatrics at Harvard University; Dr. Clarence Bonner, director of the Danvers State hospital and local consultant neuropsychiatrist.

Dr. Benjamin Sachs, ophthalmologist at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary and Beverly hospital consultant ophthalmologist; Dr. Olin S. Pettingill, consultant in chronic disease of the lungs; Dr. Joseph P. Commette, assistant obstetrician at Beverly hospital and chairman of the Reunion Day committee; Dr. Paul E. Tivnan, local roentgenologist and assistant chairman of the Reunion Day committee; John W. Bethell and Carleton B. Hovey, members of the hospital's board of directors.

Alumni who returned for the afternoon and evening program of Reunion Day were the following doctors:

Clifford C. Agnew, North Plymouth, Mass.; John H. Algird, Natick, Mass.; Gilles G. Allard, Salem; Fred A. Anderson, Norwich, Conn.; John J. Bandeian, Holyoke, Mass.; Charles D. Chaput, Haverhill, Mass.; Donald W. Clark, Peterborough, N. H.; Kenneth J. Cuneo, Kennebunk, Me.; Norman F. Deding, Boston; Max Dubin, Boston; Harold E. Gregory, Wolfeboro, N. H.; Burton C. Grodberg, Malden, Mass.; Francis Giuffrida, Meriden, Conn.; John W. Henderson, Worcester, Mass.; Carl S. Hoar, Boston;

E. Sherbourne Lovell, Springfield, Vt.; Nathaniel A. Macdonald, Danvers; William R. McLellan, Camden, Me.; Mary M. Man, Rye, N. Y.; Saul M. Marcus, Boston; Charles A. Markham, Pawtucket, R. I.; Clarence E. Moore, Harrisburg, Pa.; Robert W. Pearson, Newburyport, Mass.; Ira S. Pidgeon, Newtonville, Mass.; Benjamin Riseman, Boston; Daniel Shea, Newton, Mass.; Paschoal P. Torres, Boston; Alois I. Vasicka, Boston, and Philip H. Wheeler, Brattleboro, Vt.

In addition, most of the doctors who comprise the medical staff of Beverly hospital were present, along with the present house staff. Various others were also among the interested persons who gathered for the evening lecture and presentations to Dr. Johnson.

BEVERLY HOSPITAL, MAY 16, 1953

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS CORDIALLY INVITE
YOU TO ATTEND THE FOURTH ANNUAL
PEER P. JOHNSON LECTURE
TO BE PRESENTED BY
DR. WILLIAM B. CASTLE
BEVERLY HOSPITAL AUDITORIUM
SATURDAY, MAY 16, 1953 :: 8.00 P.M.
SUBJECT:
"SOME IMMUNOLOGIC ASPECTS OF
BLOOD DISORDERS"
R.S.V.P.

Hospital Board Gives Projector To Dr. Johnson

5.19.53

The board of directors of Beverly Hospital last night presented a slide projector and screen to Dr. Peer P. Johnson, surgeon-in-chief and chief of staff of the hospital, in recognition of his 50th year of service to the institution.

President Frederick Ayer observed that 50 years is a long time, but what has been accomplished in the period is what counts most. He said that hospital authorities everywhere consider Beverly Hospital among the best in every respect, largely because of the leadership and direction given by Dr. Johnson.

The latter, in thanking the hospital governing board, made it clear that it is teamwork which gets results, and Beverly Hospital has always been fortunate in the calibre of men and women who have comprised its administrative and medical staffs.

After the board meeting, Dr. Johnson used his new projector to show some of the colored slides he made during his recent trip to Spain.

On Saturday night, in honor of his golden jubilee at Beverly Hospital, Dr. Johnson was presented a wristwatch by the medical staff and a clock-barometer by the resident doctors and internes.

EIGHT DOCTORS GRADUATE FROM BEVERLY HOSPITAL

AMONG THE EIGHT DOCTORS who graduated yesterday from Beverly hospital were three from other countries, while a fourth foreign-born doctor (pictured above with them and hospital staff members), Dr. Rudolf Eyerer of Bavaria, continues on the house staff at the hospital. In this photo, the graduates identified by the name of the city, state or country from which they came here, are: Front row, left to right, Dr. Eyerer, Dr. Juan Carlos Paginini of Argentina, Dr. Richard H. Dolloff, Haverhill; Dr. James F. Glenn, Kentucky; Dr. Manoel do Nascimento Filho, Brazil; Dr. Abdul S. Hashim, Iraq. Second row, left to right, Dr. Jeffrey H. Harris, Newton; Dr. Richard E. Alt, Dr. Frank E. Bixby, New York; Dr. Peer P. Johnson, Dr. Allen M. Hill, and Dr. Albert E. Parkhurst. One of the graduating doctors, Dr. Howard A. Jemison from North Carolina is not in the picture. (Photo by Ushakoff)

STAFF DOCTORS WHO AIDED IN TEACHING—

Eight doctors yesterday completed their tours as resident physicians, surgeons or interns at Beverly hospital and were presented diplomas Peer P. Johnson, chief of staff, ceremonies at the Myopia Hunt in Hamilton, where they were guests of Frederick Ayer, president of the hospital's board of directors.

Each graduating doctor made an impromptu speech concerning his stay at Beverly hospital, and Dr. Albert E. Parkhurst, visiting physician at the hospital, presented to each of them a book relative to his chosen field of medicine as a gift from the hospital.

The Beverly hospital graduate doctors, the positions they held at the local institution and their next places of duty are as follows:

—Doctors—

(Continued on Page Six)

DOCTORS

(Continued from Page One)

Dr. Frank E. Bixby, resident in surgery, who has been appointed to the Beverly hospital staff as a surgical service assistant and has become a member of the clinic at 1 Monument Square. He came here from Port Chester, N. Y., and is a graduate of the Cornell University ool of Medicine.

Dr. Howard A. Jemison, resident in medicine, who is undertaking private practice in the town of Essex. Formerly of Winston-Salem, N. C., he is a graduate of the Bowman-Gray University School of Medicine.

Dr. Jeffrey H. Harris of Newton, assistant in medicine, who is taking up private practice in Harvard, Mass. He is a Boston University School of Medicine graduate.

Dr. Juan Carlos Paganini of Cordoba, Argentina, resident in anesthesiology, who is now going to the Boston City hospital. He is a graduate of the Cordoba Medical school.

Dr. Abdul S. Hashim of Iraq, resident in pediatrics, who is going to the Mt. Auburn Hospital in Cambridge. He graduated from Abhamiyak, Baghdad, Iraq.

Dr. Richard H. Dolloff of Haverhill, intern, who is remaining at Beverly Hospital as resident in anesthesiology. He is a University of Vermont Medical School graduate

Dr. James F. Glenn, surgical intern, who will now be at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston. Formerly of Kentucky, he is a graduate of the Duke University School of Medicine.

Dr. Manoel do Nascimento Filho, surgical intern, who is going to serve at the Mental Health Institute, Cherokee, Iowa. From Rio de Janiero, Brazil, he is a graduate of the University of Brazil.

Besides these doctors and Mr. Ayer, four other members of the Beverly Hospital board of directors, John W. Bethel, Caleb Loring Jr., Louis Cabot and James Madden, and the following members of the hospital staff were present for the graduation event at Myopia Hunt Club:

Dr. Richard E. Alt, Dr. Thomas S. Risley, Dr. A. Leonard Senecal, Dr. David H. Scott, Dr. Barnard P. Todd, Dr. Clyde R. Woodworth, Dr. Joseph P. Commette, Dr. Sherman E. Goulding, Dr. Allen M. Hill, Dr. Alexander S. MacDonald Jr., Dr. William R. Dorsey, Dr. Jacob H. Fine, Dr. Russell J. Rowell, Dr. Paul E. Tivnan, Dr. Donald E. Brown and Dr Charles A. Herrick. Also present was Dr. Rudolph Eyerer, resident pathologist, who comes from Bavaria, Germany.

DOCTORS FETED

Eight doctors ,who have completed their terms as resident physicians, surgeons or internes at Beverly hospital, received their diplomas at ceremonies at the Myopia Hunt club, where they were the guests of Fredericp Ayer, president of the hospital's board of directors. Dr Peer P. Johnson, chief of staff at the hospital, presented the diplomas.

Each doctor made a short impromtu speech about his stay at the hospital Dr. Alebrt Parkhurst presentea each of them with a book on his special field of medicine, as a gift from the hospital.

Among the young graduating doctors was Dr. Abdul S. Hashim, resident in pediatrics, who has recently been assisting at the Well Child Conference at the Community House in this town. Dr. Hashim comes from Iraq, where he graduated from Abhamiyak. Bagdad. He is going to join the staff of Mt. Auburn hospital, Cambridge.

Dr. Frank Bixby, resident in surgery, of Port Chester, N.Y., is graduate of Cornell Universit school of Medicine and has bee appointed to the Beverly hospita staff as a surgical service assistan He has become a member of th clinic at 1 Monument square.

Dr. Jeffrey H. Harris of Newton assistant in medicine, is a graduat of Boston University school of Medicine. Dr. Harris is taking up private practice in Harvard.

Dr. Howard A. Jemison of Winston-Salem, N.C., assistant in medicine is a graduate of the Bowman Gray University School of Medicin Dr. Jemison will go into privat practice in Essex.

Dr. Richard H. Dolloff of Haverhill. He is a graduate of th University of Vermont Medic school. He will remain at Bever hospital as resident in anesthesiology.

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Dr. Manel di Nascimento Filh surgical intern ,of Rio de Janier Brazil, is a graduate of the University of Brazel. He will serve a the Mental Health Institute i Cherokee, Ia.

Four other members of the Beverly hospital board of directors wer present at the graduation ceremonies. They vere Caleb Loring, J John W. Bethel, Louis Cabot an James Madden. The hospital sta was represented Dr. Allen M. Hi of Hamilton ,Dr. Richard E. Alt, D Thomas Risley, Dr. A. L. Seneca Dr. David Scott, Dr. Barnard Tod Dr. Clyde R. Woodworth, Dr. Josep Commette, Dr. Sherman Gouldin Dr. A. Stirling MacDonald, Dr. William R. Dorsey, who has been assisting this winter at the Well Chil conference; Dr. Jacob Fine, D Russell J. Rowell, Dr. Paul E. Tivnan, Dr. Charles A. Herrick. D Donald E. Brown and Dr. Rudolp Eyerer, resident pathologist, whos home is in Bavaria, Germany.

Hamilton [illegible]

May 16, 1953

Remarks made by Dr. Albert E. Parkhurst following the FOURTH ANNUAL PEER P. JOHNSON LECTURE by Dr. William B. Castle, on the occasion of the presentation of a wrist watch from the Staff of Beverly Hospital in honor of Dr. Johnson's active association with Beverly Hospital for fifty years.

Dr. Johnson: About the time you and Dr. Fine took off on your trip to Spain, some of us were reminded of the fact that this is your 50th year in practice, a goal few physicians or surgeons ever reach. Our heartiest congratulations, Peer, and the assurance that none of us had suspected it, as your activities and interests have not lessened! No doubt you would prefer that little be said or done about it, but it seemed to us that such an occasion should not be forgotten.

Despite these many strenuous years, with their daily and nightly problems, during which you gave so freely of your time, ability and skill to the relief of people's surgical illness and trauma, without consideration of your own health or rest, you have reached this notable achievement in longevity without any enduring physical handicap. We rejoice in the fact that your health is good and that you are still guiding the course of Beverly Hospital as Chief of Surgery and Chief of Staff. We still look to you as the source of wisdom and sound advice when confronted with some difficult problem in surgical diagnosis or procedure. Your opinions and judgment, based upon sound preparation and a vast clinical experience, have always been accurate, reliable, and in the best interest of the patient. Furthermore, your reputation as a great humantarian has grown with the years.

As evidence of the fact that physically Time has dealt kindly with you, is it not true that you are still the first to appear in the morning and that you still expect to start your first operation at 7:30, or even earlier, if you can get the rest of the team together? Inwardly, at least, do you not derive great satisfaction from your ability to complete some of the longer and more complicated operations within a period of time that is the ambition of younger surgeons? These, plus your many and varied interests, your leadership, your comments and criticisms in Staff meetings and conferences, and your readiness to fight for what you believe to be right, mark you as the stalwart among us.

Just to relate a little history for those who have never known the facts, Dr. Johnson came to Beverly in January, 1903, and became associated with the late Dr. Samuel W. Torrey, who for years was a well-known and very capable physician and surgeon in this area, and the founder of Beverly Hospital. He received his license to practice in March, 1903, and was appointed to the Staff of Beverly Hospital in December, 1903. In 1916 he was appointed Surgeon-in-Chief and Chief of Staff, in which capacity he has continued to serve, with two years out for World War I, from which he returned a Lieutenant Colonel. Founder memberships in the American College of Surgeons in 1913, the New England Surgical Society in 1916, and the American Board of Surgery in 1937, show the high regard in which he has been held by the leaders in his profession and stamp him as one of the outstanding surgeons of our time.

The growth and reputation of Beverly Hospital today shows the wisdom and the prophecy of the condition upon which he accepted the appointment as Chief of Surgery and Chief of Staff. He demanded and received from the Directors of the Hospital the authority and power to act as he believed in the best interests of the patient and the Hospital, even though such action might not be popular with all members of the Staff. This he has courageously continued to do.

As we look around, we realize how fortunate we have been that the destinies of Beverly Hospital have been under the guidance of a man of such rare stamina and ability, wise in decision and resolute in judgment, yet generous, warm-hearted, steadfast in friendship, and beloved by a host of patients, friends and associates. Although he has been a surgeon for fifty years, we rejoice in the fact that he is still with us in active practice, and we hope will be on the job for many years to come.

Dr. Johnson: - On behalf of the Staff of Beverly Hospital, who gave voluntarily, without being assessed, and so generously that the needed amount was over-subscribed, it gives me great pleasure to present you with this wrist watch as a token of our admiration, esteem and affection, on the occasion of your 50th year of outstanding service and accomplishments in surgery at Beverly Hospital.

REUNION DAY, MAY 16, 1953
BEVERLY HOSPITAL

CLINICAL CONFERENCE WITH PRESENTATION OF PAPERS
By Beverly Hospital Intern and Resident Alumni

2:00 p.m.

CLYDE R. WOODWORTH, M.D.
Boston University School of Medicine '41
Intern 12 months Beverly Hospital July 1, 1941 - July 1, 1942
Medical Resident 2 years Beverly Hospital March 1, 1946 - Feb. 28, 1948
ASSISTANT VISITING PHYSICIAN
SUBJECT: PULMONARY BERYLLIOSIS

RUSSELL J. ROWELL, M.D.
Tufts' Medical School '46
Intern 15 months Beverly Hospital April 1, 1946 - June 30, 1947
Medical Resident 10 months Beverly Hospital September 6, 1949 - June 30, 1950
Resident Anesthesthetist Beverly Hospital July 1, 1950 - December 31, 1951
Resident Anesthesiologist Hartford Hospital, Hartford, Connecticut
ASSISTANT ANESTHESIOLOGIST
SUBJECT: RELATIVE ADRENAL INSUFFICIENCY IN THE SURGICAL PATIENT

MARY MARSHALL MAN, M.D.
Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons January '31
Lab Technician Beverly Hospital 1927
Intern Hospital St. Barnabas Women and Children, Newark '31 - '32
Fellowship 1935-40 N.Y. Post-Graduate Hospital
ASSISTANT 1935-43 Skin and Cancer Unit
ASSISTANT PHYSICIAN Knickerbocker Hospital, NYC, 1935-40
ASSISTANT DERMATOLOGIST United Hospital, Port Chester
ASSISTANT CONSULTANT DERMATOLOGIST St. Lukes Convalescent Home, Greenwich, Conn.
ASSOCIATE ATTENDING PHYSICIAN Grasslands Hospital, Valhalla, N.Y.
A.B. 4 - Dermatology - Syphilology
C7 - Member of American Academy of Dermatology And Syphilology
SUBJECT: HERPES ZOSTER

PHILIP WHEELER, M.D.
Harvard Medical School '30
Intern Beverly Hospital - summer of 1929
Intern at Lakeside Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio 1930
Resident Lakeside Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio
CHIEF SURGEON - Brattleboro Memorial Hospital, Brattleboro, Vermont
SUBJECT: MAJOR BURNS

RICHARD E. ALT, M.D.
Harvard Medical School - 1931
Intern Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, 1931 - 1933
Fellow Urol. - Peter Bent Brigham, Boston, 1934 - 1935
Resident Surgeon, Beverly Hospital, 1935 - 1936
Visiting Surgeon Beverly Hospital
SUBJECT: INTERESTING PROBLEM IN DIAGNOSIS

REUNION DAY, MAY 16, 1953
BEVERLY HOSPITAL

CLINICAL CONFERENCE WITH PRESENTATION OF PAPERS
By Beverly Hospital Intern and Resident Alumni

2:00 p.m.

Clyde R. Woodworth, M.D.	'41	PULMONARY BERYLLIOSIS
Russell J. Rowell, M.D.	'46	RELATIVE ADRENAL INSUFFICIENCY IN THE SURGICAL PATIENT
Mary M. Mann, M.D.	'27	HERPES ZOSTER
Philip Wheeler, M.D.	'29	MAJOR BURNS
Richard E. Alt, M.D.	'31	INTERESTING PROBLEM IN DIAGNOSIS

5

6

2

Beverly Area Has Fine Red Cross-Hospital Blood Plan, [illegible] Donors Are Needed Now

[illegible] Donald E. Brown, pathologist at Beverly Hospital, today pointed out that a "uniquely close" condition of co-operation exists between the local hospital blood bank and the American Red Cross in connection with supplying blood for patients at the hospital.

His statement, explaining the "Beverly Plan" of meeting blood needs, was issued in connection with the current drive for blood donors to present themselves at Beverly Hospital on Thursday of this week, between 12:45 and 7 p.m., during the Red Cross Bloodmobile visit there. The continued success of the local blood program, Dr. Brown said, is dependent upon every citizen supporting the Red Cross blood recruitment efforts.

Many more volunteer donors are needed, Beverly Red Cross Chapter spokesmen stressed, in order to assure the success of this week's Bloodmobile visit. All citizens who can give a pint of blood on Thursday are urged to telephone Beverly 2224 as soon as possible to arrange for an appointment, and for transportation or baby sitters, if either or both are needed in order to permit the making of this blood donation.

Dr. Brown's statement is as follows:

"At the present time in most communities there are two distinct blood recruiting agencies. These are the American Red Cross and the [illegible] Blood Bank. These two agencies work together with varying degrees of co-operation dependent upon the locality, the past history, and the current blood needs — but in Beverly the co-ordination of effort between the two is uniquely close.

"The American Red Cross has been authorized by the federal government as the sole agency for the collection of blood and plasma for the Armed Forces. It has also recently been committed to a program designed to procure vast amounts of gamma globulin for the treatment of poliomyelitis. This is in addition to the present supply of gamma globulin, which is currently available for the treatment of measles and infectious hepatitis. In addition to its commitment to the Armed Forces which is really its primary obligation, the Red Cross supplies Hospital Blood Banks with whatever blood or plasma they need, provided such blood or plasma is on hand.

—Blood Bank—
(Continued on Page Ten)

BLOOD BANK

(Continued from Page One)

"In many instances blood is not [illegible] obtainable. A recent example of such an occurrence was the [illegible] in the Worcester area which seriously depleted the Central Blood Bank in Boston. A further disadvantage stems from the fact that even though such blood or plasma is available, it is a matter of at least one and a half hours from Beverly to Boston and back again. It is therefore obvious that the Central Blood Bank cannot be depended upon in an emergency.

"The Hospital Blood Bank is completely responsible for Civil Defense and is also completely responsible for the blood and blood derivatives needed by the Hospital. This second obligation is made much easier by the fact that a considerable portion of such blood and blood derivatives are supplied by the American Red Cross. From what has previously been said, however, it may be seen that there are certain defects in the system. One of the most serious of these is that the American Red Cross is not always able to supply the needed blood, whereas the Hospital Blood Bank must produce.

"It must be emphasized that a major reason why the American Red Cross is frequently unable to supply the Hospital Blood Bank is because of apthy and lack of support in those communities where the bloodmobiles operate. In addition, it must be clearly understood that the American Red Cross does not run an insurance program. It will provide the blood whenever possible, but it is not, with the exception of the Armed Forces, committed to insure any individual or group of individuals against blood needs.

"In many communities the situation of having two recruiting agencies results in the prospective donor being pulled one way by the American Red Cross and in the opposite direction by the Hospital Blood Bank, to the detriment of both agencies and to the complete confusion of the prospective donor.

"We in Beverly are fortunate in having an integrated Red Cross-Hospital Blood Bank program which is unique, at least in this state, and probably in the entire country. Approximately two years ago it became obvious to all concerned that the best approach towards fulfilling the blood needs of the community would be for an absolute integration between the American Red Cross and the Hospital Blood Bank. This program was organized by Richard Preston of Hamilton and now operates under the most able direction of Mrs. Harold Wise of Beverly Farms.

"Under this system all of the Hospital Blood Bank needs are met by the Beverly Chapter of the American Red Cross. These needs are met from two great sources, the first of which is Bloodmobile recruitment. Although the first priority of Bloodmobile blood is to the Armed Forces, large amounts are fed back to the community hospital, the volume being dependent upon the current situation.

"The second source of blood is through walking donor recruitment. This is the backlog of our local program and is the secret of our success. These walking donors, currently some 2500 strong in the Beverly area, are composed of public-spirited citizens who have designated their willingness to give blood to the hospital at any time if need be. Their name, address, telephone number and blood type are kept on file in the headquarters of the Beverly Chapter, American Red Cross, and from this file they are called as the occasion arises. In addition, a small number of these cards are transferred to the hospital periodically for night, week-end and holiday emergencies.

"The walking donors are our first line of defense. They supply blood promptly, and they will be able to supply it regardless of the situation in Boston. In addition, they serve a very useful purpose in keeping the Hospital Blood Bank alive. In many communities the Hospital Blood Banks have become so dependent on blood already drawn and bottled by the Red Cross that they have allowed their own set-up to deteriorate.

"If a civilian disaster occurs and we should suddenly be confronted with the necessity of expanding our existing blood bank facilities, we must have a cadre from which to expand, and blood banks which have not functioned for some period of time will be of little or no value.

"The Bloodmobile visits Beverly eight times a year, and the majority of the walking donors are recruited at these times. In addition, however, there is a continual recruitment from the friends, and relatives of patients who have actually received the blood. It seems only fair that those who benefited by receiving blood already contributed by previous donors should accept some degree of responsibility for its replacement. To this end, the Beverly Chapter of the Red Cross is notified every morning by the Hospital Blood Bank as regards who has received blood and how much.

"The responsible relative is then contacted by the Red Cross and asked to make some blood contribution into the overall program, if possible. Many times this contribution takes the form of a donation to a future bloodmobile or merely signifying the individual's willingness to be called upon at a future date. Such an arrangement is not only helpful to the Red Cross and to the friends and relatives of the patient, but it also prevents the Hospital Blood Bank from being suddenly overloaded with excess replacements which will outdate in three weeks.

"As regards the financial aspect of the program, some confusion has arisen over the matter of charges. Certain charges are made for grouping, crossmatching and the administration of the blood, but under no circumstances is a charge made for Red Cross Blood, either in the Beverly Hospital or any other institution. Some institutions find it necessary to buy blood from professional donors in order to augment their supply from other sources, and in such institutions a charge is made for such blood as is not replaced either by friends and relatives or the American Red Cross. With the advent of the Community Blood Donor Program, the Beverly Hospital Blood Bank abandoned its professional donor list, and no blood has been purchased since the first day of the program's operation.

"The Beverly plan as herein described is being closely observed by neighboring cities and states. To date it has been a tremendous success, and it is hoped that each and every citizen will do his or her utmost to insure a continuance of this success."

June 1953

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7 Hospital Staff Doctors To Aid At Bloodmobile Visit

Seven doctors on the staff of Beverly hospital have volunteered their services in staffing the Red Cross Bloodmobile when it comes to the local hospital on Thursday, June 25.

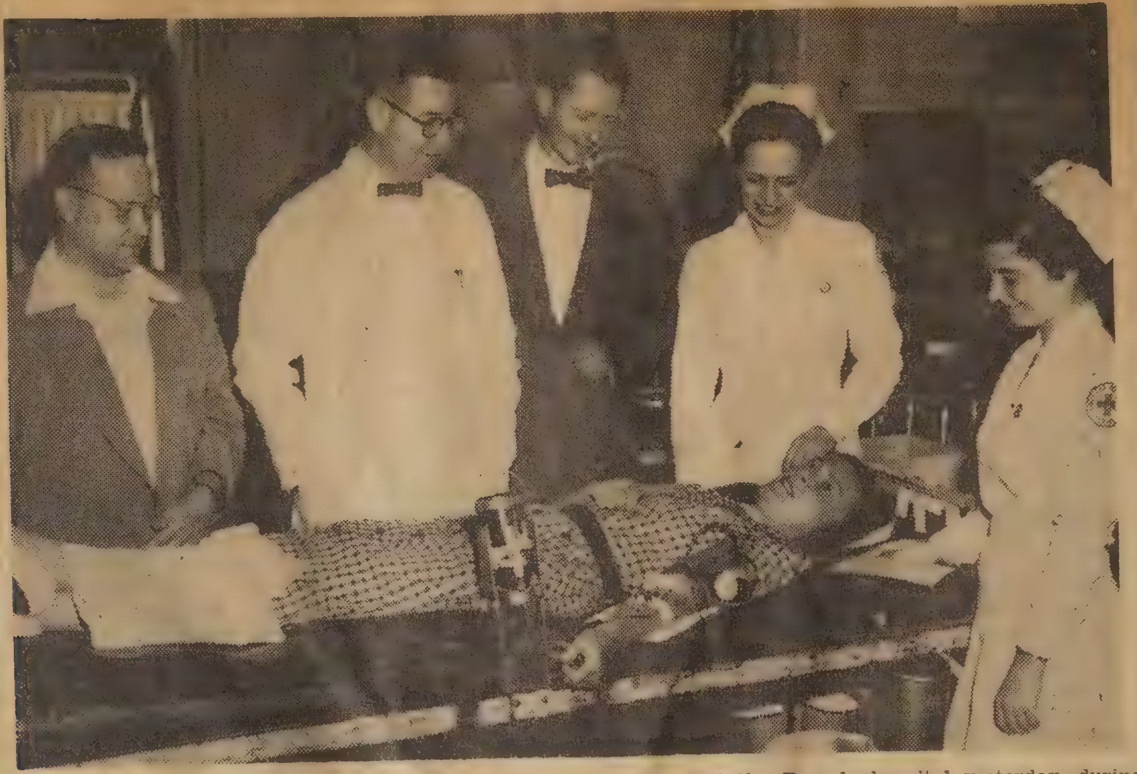
Mrs. Harvey E. Draper, chairman of the committee in charge of this Bloodmobile visit, announced today that this will be the first time locally that the 'Mobile has been completely staffed by volunteer doctors. These men are:

Dr. Herman Goulding, cardiologist and regular staff member at Beverly hospital; Dr. William Dorsey, pediatrician and associate staff member; Dr. Thomas Risley, assisting visiting surgeon and regular staff member; Dr. Salvatore Gemmellaro, associate staff member and Beverly city physician; Dr. Samuel Albert, out patient department physician and member of the regular staff; Dr. Donald Brown, pathologist and director of laboratories, and Dr. Joseph Commette, obstetrician and regular staff member.

Mrs. Draper, in an appeal for public support of the blood donor program, stated: "These doctors are giving six hours of their time.

Red Cross Bloodmobile Collects 198 Pints In Successful Visit To Hospital Thursday

June 1953



MRS. GEORGE HODGES, is shown above as she donates blood at the Beverly hospital yesterday, during the visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile to that institution, where 198 pints of blood were collected. Several doctors volunteered their services to assist during the day. Shown standing, left to right, are Dr. Salvatore Gemmellaro, Dr. Donald Brown and Dr. Thomas Risley, with Nurse Elizabeth Tingier and Nurse Joan Fader (right) of the Bloodmobile staff.

(Beverly Times Staff Photo)

The visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile to Beverly hospital yesterday was proclaimed a complete success, with 198 pints being collected in the five-hour period.

Dr. Donald E. Brown, pathologist, assisted by several other doctors supervised the collection of the vital substance.

The hospital staff was under the supervision of Miss Mae Bartley, administrator of the hospital. Red Cross nurses and nurses aides rendered every assistance to the donors.

Mrs. John A. Boyd and Miss Thora Johnson, were in charge of registrations.

Most pleasing to the workers was the fact that 98% of those previously registered showed up to donate blood.

Mrs. Frank Smith and her canteen workers served coffee and refreshments to donors and volunteers.

Braintree Doctor Seen Choice for Dr. Donovan's Post

By DAVID HERN

A co-chairman of the Braintree Republican Committee is believed to be the leading choice to succeed Dr. Charles E. Donovan of Swampscott on the Board of Registration in Medicine.

HE'S DR. B. JOSEPH RIZZO.

However, the big issue at the State House is how Donovan is to leave office.

HIS TERM expires July 1. But Gov. Herter has brought a charge of misfeasance against him in allegedly upping the mark of an unsuccessful applicant for a medical license.

Dr. Donovan has denied any wrongdoing and has retained Atty. George A. McLaughlin to present his side of the case at a hearing before the Governor a week from Wednesday.

THE CHIEF EXECUTIVE will be assisted by Atty.-Gen. George Fingold whose office conducted the investigation on the Herter charge and Paul C. Reardon, legal aide to Herter.

The question that is due to be answered by the hearing is what constitutes altering marks. When is a mark final, and no longer subject to review by the marking authority?

Dr. Robert C. Cochrane of Newton, secretary to the medical board, explained there are seven parts of the certification exam for a person to practice medicine here.

Each member of the board, Dr. Cochrane said, is given a section to correct and has about two months to complete his work.

A general average of 75 per cent. is the minimum for acceptance, he said.

Dr. Cochrane refused to discuss particulars in the case involving Dr. Donovan. He insisted in the four years he has been a member of the board, the meetings have been quite harmonious.

The Governor's office said Dr. Cochrane brought the Donovan case to Herter's attention after an employe in the board office complained to the secretary. The exam had been held in January.

Dr. Rizzo, admitted he has applied for the position. He said he has been a friend of the Governor for about 15 years.

A former resident of Brighton, he said he was a former member of the Hub's Republican City Committee with Herter. He was a delegate to the GOP's unofficial pre-primary convention in Worcester that nominated Herter.

Rizzo who is a graduate of the University of Kansas City Medical School is also a friend of Fingold as well as other leading Republicans.

He is a practicing osteopath—a traditional requisite for the board. The law says there must be an osteopath either on the board or as a member of the Approving Authority for medical schools.

Dr. Donovan, an osteopath, is serving on both.

Dr. Rizzo has lived in Braintree the past six years with his wife and son, Joseph. His own first name that he said he has given up using is Baldassare after one of the Three Wise Men.

He said it has been pas along in his family for gene tions, but is going to stop wi him. "My son doesn't like the name particularly," he said.

Dr. Rizzo concluded whether he wins the post or not "it will in no way diminish my great friendship for Gov. Herter."

Dr. Brown Stresses Need Of Blood Donors For Thursday

Emphasis on the need of blood donations was made today by Dr. Donald E. Brown, pathologist at Beverly Hospital, in the first of two statements designed to focus attention on the importance of the Red Cross Bloodmobile visit to the local hospital on Thursday of this week.

Volunteer blood donors to assure the success of this Bloodmobile visit are urged to call Red Cross headquarters Beverly 2224, as soon as possible for appointments for Thursday, when the 'Mobile staff will be on duty from 12:45 to 7 p.m.

Dr. Brown said today that he felt many people do not fully appreciate the great life-saving value of blood, donated by others. In another statement, prepared for publication in the Times tomorrow he will explain how the Red Cross Blood Program and that of the Beverly Hospital Blood Bank are correalated.

Here is Dr. Brown's statement about blood and blood plasma:

"Blood is actually an organ of the body and in many respects it is one of the most amazing of the organs. It carries oxygen and foodstuffs to all parts of the system, it provides a fluid transport for various hormones, and it maintains a most delicate chemical balance.

"The more primitive animals do not have any vascular system nor do they have any blood. Such animals must live in an aqueous environment or they die. The higher animals have solved the problem of living away from water by incorporating a small amount of their primitive aqueous environment within their body where it bathes all the constituent cells. Over the ages this circulating fluid has evolved into blood as we now know it.

"The average individual has about five quarts of blood, and if for any reason he loses any appreciable quantity he is in serious difficulty. The only adequate treatment for the loss of whole blood is replacement with whole blood. If plasma is being lost, as from a burned surface, then the ideal replacement medium is plasma, but in general, only a very small percentage of hospital cases are those in which

—Blood Need—
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BLOOD NEED

(Continued from Page One)

plasma is needed. One great advantage of plasma over blood, however, is that it may be quickly dried at freezing temperatures and then stored without refrigeration for many years.

"Whole blood is composed of two chief components; solid cells, the majority of which are red cells, and the fluid portion or plasma. The cells ordinarily constitute about 45% and the plasma about 55%. Once blood has been removed from a donor it must be placed in an anticoagulant solution, which prevents it from clotting. Such whole blood must be kept under constant refrigeration at 2 to 4 degrees C. and is no longer usable after 21 days. If it has not been used within the 21 day period one of several things may happen to it. It may be converted into plasma, it may be fractionated to obtain serum albumin and the gamma globulin which is so important in fighting measles, infectious hepatitis and poliomyelitis, or it may be used for various research purposes.

"As regards plasma, it is obtained chiefly from blood which is drawn with no other purpose in mind and also from outdated blood. The red cells of the outdated blood cannot be given to human beings but are useful in various research and bacteriological procedures. The red cells from blood which is drawn specifically to make plasma are useful in cases where patients need large amounts of red cells but need little or no plasma. Such cells are usually given in salt solution.

"In order that any appreciable amount of plasma be available for emergencies, it is obviously necessary that the blood be collected and processed before the emergency arises. In the Beverly hospital not long ago there were four burn cases, requiring a total of ten gallons of plasma. This represents a total of approximately twenty gallons of blood and this blood must be collected and processed before the plasma is needed. Although the donation of blood following such an accident will serve to prevent acute shortages on a subsequent occasion, plasma, like all other forms of insurance, must be provided for in advance.

"At the present time there is a very great shortage of plasma from the point of view of Civil Defense. Estimates of the required needs are staggering and it is clearly apparent that Civil Defense will never be able to obtain the required amount of plasma should an emergency strike. This, however, is not as bad as it sounds as we have several substances known as plasma expanders. These can be manufactured from materials not related to blood, bottled like gingerale, and sold at a fairly reasonable price. Although they are not truly a plasma substitute, they will tide the patient over until plasma or whole blood becomes obtainable."

June 1953

Hospital Aid Board Presents Gift To Mrs. C. O. Hood

The Executive Board of the Beverly Hospital Aid Association held its last meeting of the year on Wednesday at the Century Inn. Mrs. C. O. Hood as a charter member of the Hospital Aid, was presented with a "Coronation" teapot as a token of appreciation for 43 years of service that she has rendered the hospital. In presenting the gift Mrs. Albert said:

"As you all know, we have met here today to honor and pay tribute to a beloved charter member of Hospital Aid. No task in the past 43 years has been difficult, or too great for Mrs. Hood to fulfill. Her conscientious efforts to assist the hospital in any capacity are known to all of us, as well as to the entire community. We are looking forward to her continuing and invaluable service for many more years.

"Her cheerful countenance and ready smile brightens the days of many at the hospital, whether they be patients, visitors, employees, nurses, or members of the hospital staff.

"Mrs. Hood, you have been an inspiration to me, and to all of of us here! May I personally express my most sincere gratitude for the many services, your ready cooperation, and your untiring devotion to the furtherance of our ideals and the fulfillment of our organization's purposes.

In her speech of acceptance, Mrs. Hood remarked that she "knew a great many people liked antiques, such as glass, furniture and china, but I didn't know that people were included."

Miss Mae A. Bartley, Mrs. Samuel Albert, Mrs. Hood, Mrs. C. B. Burnham, and Mrs. Herbert Draper, who was chairman of the day, were seated at the head table.

Following a delicious luncheon, a short business meeting was held and plans were discussed concerning the annual dance to be held at the Manchester Bath and Tennis Club the end of July.

June 1953

Beverly Hospital May Soon Be Enlarged; Operating Cost Passes $1-Million Annually

Construction of a new wing at Beverly Hospital in the not-too-distant future is under consideration to meet the ever-increasing demand for hospital services here, President Fredrick Ayer of the Beverly Hospital board of directors revealed last night in his annual report to the members of the hospital corporation.

For the first time in history, he also reported, the cost of operation of the hospital last year passed the million-dollar mark. His report also showed that an excess of $12,328 remained after all receipts had been applied to the year's $109,716 deficit, but this sum "occurred primarily because the past year's budget called for certain repairs and renewals which have been deferred until 1953 pending a decision as to the construction of a new building."

"This excess," President Ayer's report continues, "has been transferred to the building fund being set aside for the contemplated construction."

It will cost "well over $1,000,000" to "modernize the hospital and make it economically efficient" through rebuilding for from 50 to 75 additional beds and taking care of the rising load and consequent need for expansion of surgery, X-ray and other facilities, the report states.

Apart from his formal report, the board president advised the corporation members at their annual meeting in the hospital auditorium that consultants are currently endeavoring to complete detailed re-

—Beverly Hospital—
(Continued on Page Three)

BEVERLY HOSPITAL

(Continued from Page One)

commendations for consideration and action by the directors. How soon the project can be undertaken, after all planning problems have been solved, he could not predict.

Total operating expenses last year were $1,013,106, compared to $995,654 in 1951.

Charged to patients was $1,013,106 in 1952 and $873,681 the year before, with the per patient day cost rising from $18.12 to $19.35. Income from invested funds totaled $85,230 last year and $76,718 in 1951. Contributions from the Beverly Community Fund and other sources were $36,814 for running expenses in 1952, compared to $43,633 in the previous year.

In explaining the $12,328 in excess of the deficit, President Ayer observed: "This compares with a final loss of $1,621 in 1951, $494 in 1950, $58,276 in 1949 and a deficit of $51,644 in 1948, all after depreciation as computed for the government cost formula."

Observing that "it is necessary to pay as we go and not borrow from the future," Ayer's report said further:

"The question has been raised, why should a hospital charge depreciation, especially when part of it is paid for by contributions for running expenses? If you want to maintain a first-class institution, the answer is obvious and easy to illustrate because of our present predicament: we need more space to take care of our waiting list (130-136 daily); with payroll consuming more than two-thirds of what patients pay, every unnecessary step is expensive, and we need to concentrate patients in a smaller area; and on top of this, the open wards on the Winthrop and Lynch floors are 46 years old and outmoded."

After explaining that the contemplated expansion and modernization will cost more than $1,000,000, the president's report continues:

"Where is this money to come from? It is, of course, our duty as trustees to maintain the hospital as a permanent institution. Depreciation and obsolescence go on relentlessly each year. By government standards, our original buildings would now be completely written off; but, although Beverly was well in advance of most hospitals (in doing it), unfortunately no depreciation for plant was set up until four years ago, so that the fund for rebuilding is pathetically small. Clearly, depreciation should be charged as we go along and set aside each year in a fund to draw upon in large amounts when new construction becomes necessary."

Other parts of the annual report show that 6,940 house patients were admitted to Beverly hopsital for an average of over eight days last year, 12,000 visits were made to the various clinics conducted at the hospital, and 441 cases necessitating 1,965 consultations were handled by the social service department in 1952. Both the regular nursing and attendant nurses' schools made good progress last year, and post-graduate training for doctors and other personnel has continually grown, with five interns and 25 resident doctors graduated from the local hospital in the last three years.

To meet the problem of obtaining interns and resident doctors, Ayer reported, two double houses were built last summer, and this has resulted in an ideal staff being assured Beverly hospital, because most of these men are married and have families. The cost of those new buildings was met by the William A. Lynch fund, established by the late hospital director and which will pay for a major part of the contemplated new hospital construction.

The corporation members re-elected Gilbert L. Steward of Topsfield as treasurer and Standish Bradford of Hamilton as clerk.

President Ayer was one of six members of the board of directors who were re-elected last night. The others are Mrs. Clarence O. Hood and Carleton B. Hovey of Beverly, Forrester A. Clark of Hamilton, Neil W. Rice of Gloucester and John W. Bethel of Essex. Elected as corporation members were State Senator Christopher H. Phillips, Representatives C. Henry Glovsky and Cornelius J. Murray, Alderman Thomas Wigglesworth, John S. Howe, Edward T. P. Creed, Joseph A. Kelly, Gibbs Sherrill and George A. Spear, all of Beverly; State Senator Philip A. Graham of Hamilton, Louis W. Cabot and David Taylor of Wenham, Mrs. Bessie J. Stilphen of Lynn and Francis Welch of Manchester.

Board Announces Staff Positions At Beverly Hospital

Appointments to the staff of the Beverly hospital, as recommended by the efficiency committee of the staff, were announced today by the board of directors as being in keeping with the ever-increasing requirements of the community.

In order to meet the demands made upon them, certain services have been enlarged and reorganized, notably the departments of surgery, anesthesiology, and out-patient.

Dr. Richard E. Alt has been appointed as chief of the surgical service; Dr. Leonard F. Box as chief of the out-patient department; Dr. Jacob H. Fine as chief of the department of anesthesiology.

Dr. Peer P. Johnson, the hospital's chief of staff, who has also been surgeon-in-chief, is turning over the direct responsibility for the surgical department to his assistant, Dr. Alt, who will be assisted by

—Hospital Staff—
(Continued on Page Six)

HOSPITAL STAFF

(Continued from Page One)

Dr. Thomas S. Risley and Dr. Frank E. Bixby. Hospital authorities stated that by divesting himself of the routine duties of the surgical service, Dr. Johnson will be able to devote more time to his rigorous responsibilities as chief of staff, exercising control of all departments, in addition to continuing his usual active practice of surgery.

Other changes in the staff and the positions to which they were appointed are as follows: Dr. Joseph P. Commette, obstetrician; Dr. Russell J. Rowell, anesthesiologist; Dr. William R. Dorsey, assistant pediatrician and Dr. Verne L. Smith, assistant physician to the out-patient department.

Monday, June 22, 1953

My Column - - Editorial Thoughts - - by L.R.H.

FROM THE HOVEY HAVEN — It is appropriate to observe here that, in appraising an industrial enterprise, much weight is given to what is called "depth of management", meaning, briefly, whether the chief executive and department heads have provided themselves with assistants whom they have trained to take over responsibility as required.

The staff changes announced by the Beverly hospital directors demonstrates that the "Chief", Dr. Peer P. Johnson, recognizes and has put into practice this worthy principle of good management. With the increasing complexity of medical procedures, the hospital's Chief of Staff has for years delegated responsibilities and created departments as the service required. As examples, in 1909 he recognized that anesthesia should be administered by a trained doctor, and in 1938, he set up the Obstetrical Department as a segregated service in charge of Dr. Albert Parkhurst. Likewise he established at the hospital the departments of Roentgenology and Pathology when these services were still being performed in many larger institutions by outside physicians.

Now, with some 7,000 patients admitted each year and because of the increasing demands of his duties as Chief of Staff, he has delegated direct responsibility for the surgical service to Dr. Richard E. Alt and strengthened other departments with additional personnel.

Delegation of these responsibilities will give Dr. Johnson more time to look after his patients and to handle the many problems constantly being put to him as Chief of Staff.

It is well that too many outside duties should not be allowed to interfere with the use of his great professional skill. Recognized as a leader in surgery, not many know that he completes major operations in half the time required by many fine surgeons, and probably few outside his professional associates really appreciate his uncanny diagnostic ability. The community is fortunate that can benefit from his unequalled judgment, skill and experience, and we congratulate Dr. Johnson on his 50-year record in the medical profession here.

Tuesday, June 30, 1953

My Column - - Editoria

FROM THE HOVEY HAVEN — We in Beverly very keenly feel the sudden and untimely death of Dr. Frank H. Lahey, just as do countless thousands of persons throughout the world. The famed founder of the Boston clinic bearing his name and one of our day's most renowned surgeons was a great admirer of Beverly hospital and long-time friend and adviser to Dr. Peer P. Johnson, chief of staff of our local hospital. Only last year Dr. Lahey delivered the third annual "Peer P. Johnson Lecture" at the doctors' alumni day meeting at Beverly hospital, speaking on the subject (he was an authority on many medical topics) of "The New Concepts About the Origin and Management of Thyroid Disease". He also worked on numerous Massachusetts hospital betterment programs with another close friend, Frederick Ayer, president of the Beverly hospital board of directors. And innumerable local area residents lived in gratitude to him for years as the result of his surgery and treatment of their ailments. Dr. Lahey established his own monument for posterity through his ability, foresight and friendliness. While he will be greatly missed, that monument will live on.

To Get Endicott Degrees

MISS NANCY ANN WORRALL

Endicott Junior College will hold its traditional Commencement activities from June 12 to 15. Among those receiving degrees will be Joan Leslie Durkee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James I. Durkee, 437 Elliott street; and Miss Nancy Ann Worrall, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Worrall of 10 McKinley avenue.

Miss Durkee, a Legal Secretary major, has been active in the Endicott Choral Club, Mingotide yearbook staff, and Student Council. Miss Worrall, who completes her legal Secretarial major, has been a member of the Choral Club; president of the Daysicotts. Both Miss Durkee and Miss Worrall are members of Phi Theta Kappa national scholastic society.

Anna
Allen

June 1953

Services Thursday For Capt. Ben Pine

GLOUCESTER — Services for Capt. Ben Pine, skipper of the famous fishing schooner Gertrude L. Thebaud, will be held Thursday at 2 P. M., at his home here.

He was 69.

He died yesterday of a heart attack. As recently as Saturday he discussed plans for a summer cruise in the Bluewater.

He gained international recognition as a skipper of fast sailing vessels while thrice disputing the International Fishermen's trophy in the Thebaud.

He came close to capturing the trophy, emblematic of sailing supremacy on the North Atlantic, in races against Angus Walters and his big Lunenburg, N. S., Salt banker Bluenose.

In 1933 Capt. Pine sailed the Thebaud with veteran skippers to Washington to convince President Roosevelt to keep the tariff on Canadian fish.

Later that year he sailed his schooner to Chicago World's Fair at Massachusetts' official exhibit.

Capt. Pine was a native of Beleoram, a tiny fishing port on Fortune Bay, Nfid., and came to Gloucester as a boy. In 1946 he sailed back on a visit to his birthplace in his schooner yacht Bluewater.

Pine Will Case Lawyer Named

1953

SALEM, June 22—With a contest over the $60,000 will of 69-year-old Captain Ben Pine of Gloucester, internationally famous skipper of fishing and racing schooners, developing in Probate Court, Judge John V. Phelan today appointed Attorney Thomas J. Casey of Beverly as special administrator of the estate.

The widely known skipper, who conducted a fishermen's supply business in the Cape Ann city in his later years, bequeathed all of his property to his second wife, Mrs. Ray Adams Pine of Gloucester, when he drew up the testament July 5, 1951. Captain Pine died last Feb. 24.

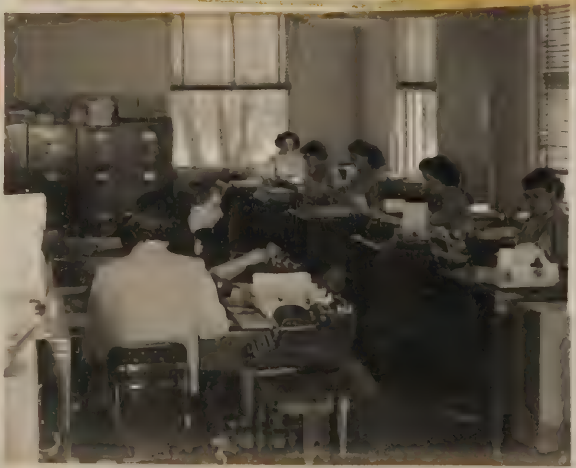
Mrs. Alice M. Sutherland of Rockport, a daughter by the late master mariner's first wife, has entered a motion for the framing of jury issues, claiming that the will was not legally executed, that Captain Pine was not of sound mind when he signed it, and that he was unduly influenced by his second wife.

Beverly Fisherman Dies In 94th Year After Long Illness

CLARENCE (BART) MORSE
. . . noted baseball fan

Clarence B. (Bart) Morse of 32 Broadway, well-known Beverly fishing and baseball enthusiast died yesterday after a long illness in his 94th year.

Morse, last surviving member of the Beverly Baseball Stars of the 1880's, was a native of Essex, but had lived most of his life in Beverly. He was the son of the late Charles and Abigail Morse. "Bart" lived in Salem for a few years.



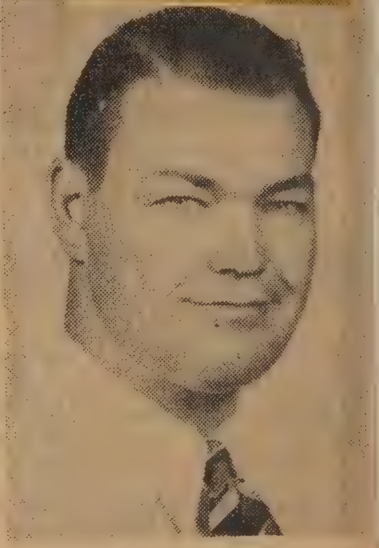
Record Room

Dr. Frank E. Bixby Associated With Hospital Surgeons

The board of trustees at Beverly hospital announce that Dr. Frank E. Bixby, 33, is now associated in the practice of surgery with Drs. Peer P. Johnson, Richard E. Alt and Thomas S. Risley.

The new staff surgeon resides at 19 Puritan road with his wife, the former Miss Bertha Benson of Rye, N. Y., and three children, Judith, 8, Barbara, 7, and Nancy, eight months.

JULY 11, 1953



DR. FRANK E. BIXBY
...on permanent staff

Dr. Bixby received his B.A. degree at Dartmouth College in 1942 and his M.D. at Cornell in 1945. He interned at Bellevue hospital in New York City and served as assistant resident in pediatrics at New York hospital in 1946.

His internship in surgery was served at New York hospital followed by assistant residency in surgery at Boston Children's hospital in 1950. He became a resident surgeon at Beverly hospital in 1951 and was awarded the Peer P. Johnson traveling fellowship for the year 1952.

Dr. Bixby served 27 months as medical officer (lieutenant) in the U. S. Navy.

June 1953

To a Beloved Master Mariner, Our Chief — PEER PRESCOTT JOHNSON, M.D.

Poem read on occasion of Presentation of Dinghy to
Dr. Johnson in honor of his 50th year in the practice of
Surgery at Beverly Hospital

Listen, kind friends, while we try to relate
  The fabulous tale of a Skipper and Mate,
Who commanders with marvellous dexterity,
  The good ship Hospital of Beverly!
No finer Skipper can any one find,
  A leader with insight and most brilliant mind.
Ah! Here is a Master with consummate skills,
  As renowned with sailing as with curing ills.
Known to the public as "Doctor P.P.J."
  "Prince Peerless Johnson" his crew proudly say.
With a firm hand and, yet, with affection,
  Since Nineteen O' Three, under his fine direction,
The good ship Beverly Hospital
  Has chartered a straight course - sans exception!
The first to appear every morn on the floor
  If there's no one about, you may hear the man roar!
He is patient, considerate, yet all are aware,
  With carelessness and tardiness he will not bear;
In truth, there's a tradition to which all agree,
  His name should be "Peer Punctuality".
His crew know so well, unless slow of perception,
  His ideals are high and his aim is perfection!
Because his pursuit is so fine and so true
  He has won the respect and the love of his crew.
They are eager to learn, every woman and man
  To give of their finest to further his plan
But listen, kind friends, and have no illusion
  His days are not filled wholly with care and confusion.
When summer days are ended, he oft finds relief
  Though the time may be long, or the time may be brief
On a certain ketch, MOBJACK is her name
  And for those uninformed, she's a pedigreed dame!
Though she's never sailed the famed 'Seven Seas'!
  She's carried him far on many a breeze.
She may be seen off the Manchester shore
  Where the Skipper's approach is by boat and by oar.
To make such a passage more pleasantly secure
  His devoted crew — one and all — did procure
A dinghy for this shore to ship transportation
  In the hope that it meets his fond approbation.
So, it's "anchors away" and "fair sailing" to you!
  With love and good wishes from your admiring crew.
And if you'll permit them, they all do agree
  A good name for this dinghy is "Miss Punctuality"!

June 1953

243 BHS Graduates Challenged To Maintain Moral Leadership

GATHERED IN THE OFFICE of Principal Willard H. Smith prior to last night's 1953 graduation ceremonies at Beverly High school are, upper photo, left to right, Class President John F. Wallace, Principal Smith, Mayor Clarence S. Wilkinson, Superintendent of Schools Starr M. King, Rt. Rev. John P. Carroll, commencement speaker; Dr. Richard E. Alt, school committee chairman, and Rev. Horace Seldon, who gave the invocation. The lower picture shows how the graduates received their diplomas and personal congratulations from Dr. Alt (right). SEE INDIVIDUAL PICTURES OF ALL 243 MEMBERS OF THE GRADUATING CLASS ON PAGES 6 AND 7 OF TODAY'S TIMES). (Photos for The Times by Ushakoff)

Receive Diplomas At Impressive And Inspiring Services

A challenge to teen-agers to wrest back the leadership of their age group from the "one per cent who are out of step" and a "dare to be different" by choosing the path of virtue were given to the 243 graduates in the Class of 1953 at Beverly High school last night at their commencement exercises.

The Right Reverend John P. Carroll, director of the Catholic Youth Organization of the Archdiocese of Boston, hailed the "99 per cent" of today's youth who are not "hoodlums," and he said it was up to that 99 per cent to offset the "black headlines" of the misguided minority which has so gravely affected the reputation of teen-agers in general.

GIVEN DIPLOMA IN HOSPITAL BED

Among the graduates of Beverly High school yesterday was attractive Mary Elizabeth Ambrose, 19-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ambrose of 9 Mechanic street. Betty, however, did not receive her diploma at the regular exercises. Instead, it was presented to her by Dr. Richard Alt, chairman of the Beverly School committee, as she lay in bed in a sunny room at Beverly hospital.

Witnessing the brief ceremony were Miss Mae E. Bartley, administrator at Beverly hospital, Beverly High Principal Willard Smith and several patients.

Betty, who, according to Miss Bartley, was as pretty as any of the girls who received their diplomas in cap and gown last night, was presented with a corsage and bouquet of flowers by the hospital staff.

At the regular commencement, Dr. Alt told the other graduates that Betty is coming along well at the hospital, where authorities said today she is [illegible] able to sit up and her condi[illegible] is satisfactory.

99 BEDFORD ST., BOSTON, MASS. LI 2-1897 — #U99 ROSS STATIONERY, 99 BEDFORD ST., BOSTON, MASS. LI 2-1897 — #U99

Heart Association Presents Machine To Cardiac Clinic

JUNE 1954

A TWIN VISO-CARDIETTE MACHINE, donated to the Cardiac Clinic of the Beverly hospital by the North Shore Chapter of the Massachusetts Heart Association, is shown above during a demonstration. Taking part are, left to right, Mrs. George Garett, Jr., Miss Hilda Lamberti and Miss Mary Morrison. (See Also Page 4) (Beverly Times Staff Photo)

A Twin Viso-Cardiette Machine, costing $1,881.30, recently was donated to the Cardiac Clinic of the Beverly Hospital. This gift was presented to the Cardiac Clinic by the North Shore Chapter of the Massachusetts Heart Association. This new machine enables several different phenomena associated with the heart and circulation to be recorded simultaneously instead of at different times and using separate devices thereby increasing efficiency considerably.

6.1.54

The notable growth of the Heart Fund has enabled the directors to expand the program for fighting diseases of the heart and circulatory system. Education and research are basic methods of fighting heart diseases. Also, the Heart Fund works in co-operation with agencies of the area such as the Beverly hospital in order to provide a service for the care and protection of people's hearts. The need for "up-to-the-minute" equipment and information is vital in order to have an adequate service program. This is a responsibility of your Heart Association.

Dr. George K. Fenn, director of the Cardiac Clinic, accepted the Twin Viso-Cardiette Machine on behalf of the Beverly hospital and said: "If more people knew that a heart examination is a painless and relatively simple procedure, they would pay more attention to the advisability of having regular precautionary check-ups.

There are many different forms of heart disease. The ability of the physician to recognize and diagnose these conditions represents one of the great achievements of medical science.

Today there are few areas of medicine in which diagnosis can be made more accurately than in the field of heart and blood vessel disorders.

—Heart Association—

(Continued on Page Four)

HEART Association

(Continued from Page One)

It is now possible to detect most heart ailments accurately and early in their course. This is of great importance because the earlier they are diagnosed, the more effective will treatment be.

Age-old misconceptions about the heart and "symptoms" of heart disease have caused much unnecessary fear and worry. The simplest way to avoid needless anxiety — and to protect your heart—is to arrange with your physician for regular health and heart check-ups.

It is pointed out that a heart examination is not confined to the hear alone, and that the findings are interpreted in relation to many factors such as the patient's age, way of life and general physical condition. Too, it is explained that the physician may not find it necessary to use all available clinical and laboratory methods in every heart examination, but will be guided by the needs of each individual case.

The first and most important step in the heart examination is taking the patient's medical history. Here, the physician is interested in all the events in his patient's life—from birth until the present—which may affect the heart or point to heart trouble.

For example, a history of scarlet fever or rheumatic fever in childhood puts him on guard for defects in the heart's valves.

If the patient reports symptoms such as pain in the middle of the chest, heart palpitations, swelling over the ankles, or shortness of breath, the doctor is interested in when they occur, their severity and how long they last. Their importance can only be decided by considering them in relation to all other facts brought out by the examination.

History taking is a process of gathering, sifting and evaluating information about the patient's life which may have a bearing on the condition of his heart and blood vessels. It gives the doctor clues to follow up, and with the physical examination provides the basis for making the diagnosis.

In the physical examination, the physician's sense of sight, touch and hearing come into play.

Blood pressure is measured with the familiar rubber cuff and mercury column instrument. The pressure is recorded both when the heart contracts and when it is at rest. Both pressures are of diagnostic importance.

Elevated blood pressure must be considered in terms of its effect on the arteries, the heart and other organs. Examination of the eyes for impairment of the small vessels of the retina may disclose signs of more widespread arterial damage.

Listening to the sounds made by tapping on the chest, the doctor can frequently locate the heart's borders with a measure of accuracy. If he finds it enlarged he can determine more precisely by X-ray the nature of the enlargement.

The stethoscope conveys the many sounds made by the closing of the heart's valves. Abnormalities in these sounds may reveal valve damage, inborn structural heart defects or other disorders.

Finally, since heart trouble may often be accompanied by disorders of other parts of the circulatory system, the physician investigates the condition of not only the blood vessels but also of such organs as the liver, lungs and kidneys.

After the physical examination, the doctor decides if additional procedures are necessary.

These may include the electrocardiograph. By means of electrodes attached to the body, the electrocardiograph picks up electrical impulses from the beating heart and records them on a moving strip of paper. By "reading" the zig-zag pattern of the electrocardiogram, the physician obtains pinpointed information about such disorders as irregular heart beats, and particularly the exact location and extent of damage to the heart muscle following a heart attack.

Other procedures may include fluoroscope and X-ray film, which permit the doctor to see the contour of the patient's heart and offer more precise methods of detecting and evaluating enlargement and other abnormalities of the heart. They may confirm earlier evidence or provide new facts about its size, shape and position.

In some cases further information is obtained through various laboratory procedures such as chemistry of the blood and urine, and kidney function tests.

JUNE 1954

Laboratory Responsibilities

AT BEVERLY HOSPITAL

Seventh of Ten Special Articles

By JOHN B. LEONARD

In the interest of the 1954 Beverly Hospital Building Fund Campaign, Starting June 9.

To a great many of us, the word "laboratory" connotes test tubes, white-robed technicians and decanters filled with mysterious bubbling liquids.

The laboratory at Beverly Hospital has its share of test tubes and similar equipment, but a great deal of the time of laboratory personnel, headed by Dr. Donald E. Brown, is spent in carrying out the most intricate calibration of highly technical pieces of apparatus.

Yet, the laboratory's principal job, to state is somewhat over-simply, is to furnish the doctors with fast, exact reports on the condition of the patient's body fluids.

In other circumstances, the pathologist may be required to arrive at his conclusions even more rapidly — for example, a surgeon carrying out an operation might discover a tumor. The surgeon will rely on the pathologist to determine and report, before the surgery is completed, whether the growth is malignant.

The laboratory is responsible, too, for the intravenous solutions which are "fed" to patients in lieu of solid foods. Beverly Hospital laboratory personnel carried out 71,606 laboratory tests last year—that's an average work load of slightly more than 10,000 tests per year per technician on the staff.

Dr. Brown and his laboratory technicians and assistants also point with justifiable pride to the growth of the blood bank at Beverly Hospital.

There were 853 transfusions carried out at Beverly Hospital last year (compared, for example, to 450 in 1948).

From time to time in the past few years most of us have heard of or read about something called the "Rh factor" in blood. At Beverly Hospital the laboratory personnel not only has doubled the established procedures of cross-matching and transfusion, but two new procedures have been introduced, one of which is called the "anti-Rh titer." It is a technique whereby the blood of an "Rh negative" mother-to-be is tested in order to determine the status of her unborn child with respect to a blood disease called erythroblastosis fetalis.

The second newly-introduced technique is called the "Coombs test Du" and it is used to find instances in which the blood of individuals seems to be part way between "Rh negative" or "Rh positive" instead of being distinctly one or the other.

The "Rh factor" in a patient's blood is vitally important when it comes to transfusions, and techniques such as these introduced at Beverly Hospital have contributed greatly to the safeguarding of patients during their illness.

The laboratory at Beverly Hospital is equipped with both the physical facilities and the trained personnel (19 persons) for 24-hour coverage for all routine laboratory tests, and although the technologists are assigned to specific departments of "the lab," all can competently cover any other department — and do so on nights, holidays and week-ends when you're off at the beach.

But despite this activity, which requires the highest degree of concentration and accuracy, Dr. Brown's laboratory also carries on a professional teaching program, in addition to the constant informal instruction which takes place as house and visiting staff drop in to seek advice on problems of laboratory medicine.

Dr. Brown and his personnel are very much aware, too, of the value of what has been referred to as the laboratory's "non - professional" teaching program, to which Dr. Brown attaches much importance in his annual report. This program involves the explaining to various organizations what a pathologist is, what he does, why autopsies are important, and the significance of innumerable hospital activities which seem to be connected only indirectly with the laboratory.

"In the final analysis," Dr. Brown said in his report, "the teaching of interns and residents depends largely upon the attitude of the community towards the hospital. This attitude finds expression in individuals both as patients and as loyal supporters of the institution... It is only right that a fair share of our teaching activities should be directed towards a better understanding of the hospital by the community which it serves."

Feeding Over 350 People Daily

AT BEVERLY HOSPITAL

Eighth of Ten Special Articles

By JOHN B. LEONARD

In the interest of the 1954 Beverly Hospital Building Fund Campaign, Starting June 9.

MISS MARIANNA SEARS, A.D.A., chief dietitian at Beverly hospital, puts the finishing touch on a meal about to be served to a patient. Last year, Beverly hospital prepared and served 447,688 meals—and received very few complaints.

A rainbow cocktail, lamb chop mixed grille, whipped potatoes, fresh string beans, strawberry chiffon pie and coffee—that sounds like a most acceptable menu for your half-dozen luncheon guests, doesn't it?

Very well, then—start serving it to 172 guests, plus 180 other people who also will be on hand, not only for luncheon but for dinner tonight and breakfast tomorrow morning.

That's a typical menu and a typical number of the mouths to be fed at Beverly hospital every day of the year. And these meals, incidentally, cannot be simply thrown together; there is no such thing as a pot-luck meal at Beverly hospital.

The hospital isn't in the restaurant business, by any means, but the feeding of patients is, of course, one of the most important factors in regaining health and therefore one of the most important functions at the hospital.

The kitchen staff's day begins at 4:30 a.m. and ends 14 or 15 hours later. Last year the hospital prepared and served 447,688 meals.

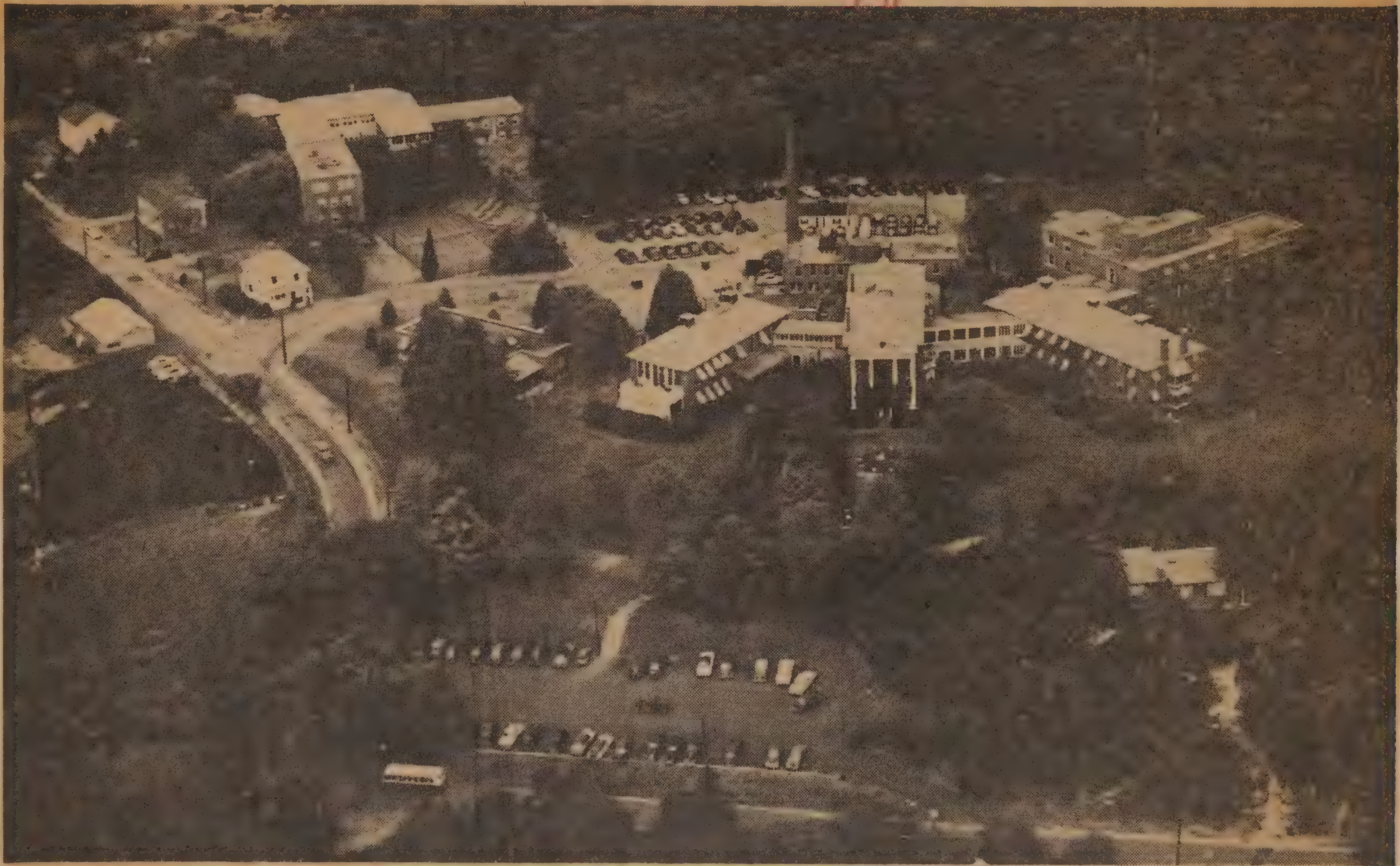
It is worth noting that this number of meals served in one year at Beverly hospital would feed a family of four persons for one hundred years, but this perhaps irrelevant statistic has not received much consideration from Miss Marianna Sears, A.D.A., chief dietitian at the hospital. She hasn't thought [illegible] it because she's too busy.

Miss Sears handles, among a [illegible] number of other things, the marketing for the hospital (typical order of supplies to cover four days' needs: $65 worth of butter, cheese and eggs, $90 worth of flour, $95 worth of fresh fruits, $75 worth of poultry).

V.P.D. Sheet Protector U.-178

July 1953

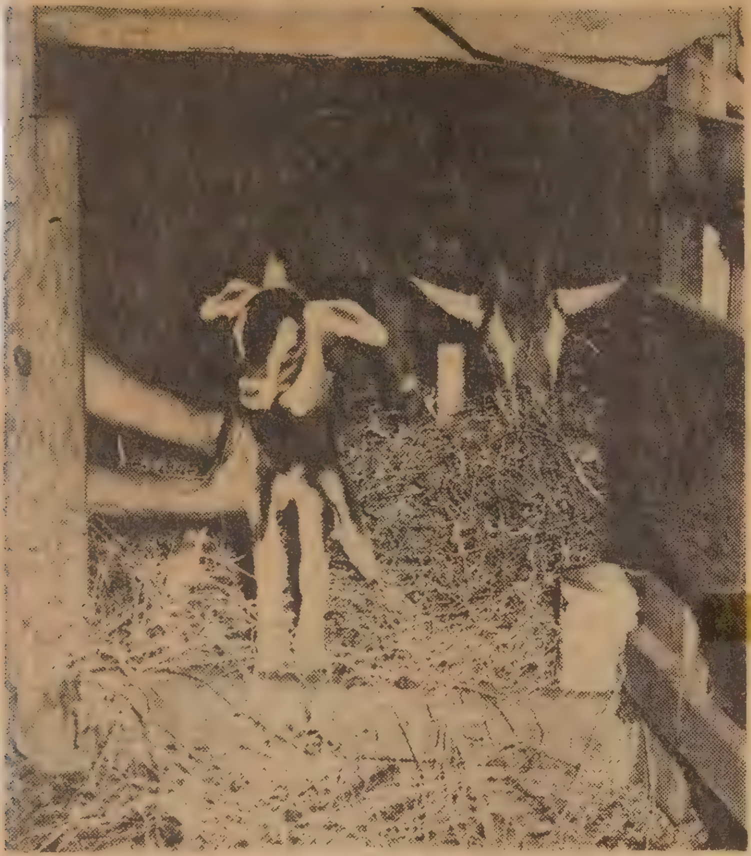
Beverly Hospital Property Steadily Expands



BEVERLY HOSPITAL, ONE OF THE FINEST institutions of its kind anywhere, is here shown in a new aerial photograph by Times Staff Photographer Ernest S. Tucker. It shows, in the foreground at the right, the new administrator's cottage, into which Miss Mae A. Bartley, hospital administrator, moved this week. At the upper left are the two duplex houses which were completed this past year to provide quarters for resident doctors and their families. The older third doctors' residence stands at the entrance of the rear driveway, with the nurses' home behind it and storage garage at the left. Note the large new parking area at the left for the vehicles of hospital personnel and visitors, while the main visitors' parking lot is in the immediate foreground. Plans are underway for the construction of an additional much-needed wing to handle the heavy patient **load of the hospital. It is hoped that work on this part of the hospital's steady expansion program may be started by the coming year.**

August 1953

14-Pound Kid Born At Local Hospital; Family 'Doing Fine'



NOT ACCUSTOMED TO FLASHBULBS, Kid Boots Zeus had to be held by a hospital attendant in order to have his picture taken at the entrance of his home at Beverly hospital yesterday. Kid Boots is only two days old. His mother is shown in the background.

(Beverly Times Staff Photo)

Recent births at Beverly hospital include:

A 14-pound son, Aug. 4, to Mr. and Mrs. Aper Zeus, who reside off Herrick Street extension.

A hospital spokesman said this morning that both the mother and son are doing "very well."

It was further pointed out in a patient condition report released by Mrs. Mae H. Bartley, hospital administrator, that the mother was up and about and that her son was also walking, although rather unsteadily.

Both are taking plenty of nourishment and it is very likely that within a short time they will be released from the care of hospital attendants.

Kid Boots Zeus is believed to have been born in a building erected on the hospital property for his mother and him early Tuesday morning. A hospital spokesman said, however, that although it was known that the birth was to take place at approximately that time, there actually was no medical assistance requested for the birth.

It was raining very heavily at the time, so with the assistance of other friends at the hospital, Mrs. Zeus immediately adopted the name "Kid Boots" for her new-born son. Mr. Zeus was away at the Capri Farm in North Beverly at the time. He has not seen his son as yet and no date has been set for the meeting of the two.

Miss Bartley, in making the initial announcement of the birth of "Kid Boots" said that the head of the Hospital Board of Trustees, Fred Ayer of Wenham, had expressed great concern over the condition of both the mother and her son as he was responsible for having them come to Beverly hospital.

Mr. Ayer had brought Mrs. Zeus here from Marblehead for the purpose of assisting the hospital maintenance staff in work around the grounds of the hospital. Mrs. Zeus, who was Miss Goatess until she met the well-known Mr. Zeus while visiting at the Capri farm in North Beverly was also allowed to bring two of her girl friends with her.

They, incidentally, were with Mrs. Zeus when she gave birth to her son. They also were there when Mrs. Zeus was visited by a Times reporter and cameraman on Thursday afternoon. A member of the hospital maintenance staff said, however, that one of the proud mother's friends also had gotten married and is expecting shortly. She is a bit jealous, that Mrs Zeus got ahead of her and has struck Kid Boots several times.

Since the birth of Kid Boots, hospital attaches have been busy planning to enlarge the Zeus home. When the Times representative visited

—14-Pound Kid—
(Continued on Page Six)

14-POUND KID

(Continued from Page One)

Mrs. Zeus yesterday two of the hospital workmen were busy changing some of the furnishings and preparing a new bedroom for Kid Boots.

Miss Bartley, in further commenting on Mrs. Zeus, her 14-pound son and her friends, said that they have been very good workers, although at times they have the tendency to wander away from their work and sometimes are difficult to get back to their jobs.

She added that the patients are very fond of them, especially the youngsters. She continued in pointing out that many of the people who live near the hospital come to see them too.

Save for the patients, they are probably the only ones who have maid service at the hospital as each day male members of the hospital staff change the bedding and clean out their small home.

A hospital spokesman said this morning that the quartet of workers will probably be at the hospital for some time as there is a great deal of work for them still to do.

August 1953

THE BOSTON
SUNDAY GLOBE—AUGUST 2, 1953

Hyde Park Bookbinding Family in Business Since 1870

By MARY MURRAY O'BRIEN

Considering the number of cellar workshops and make-it-yourself hobbies now flourishing among tension-ridden victims of a machine age, a great many people must yearn for the soul-satisfying compensations of the medieval craftsman.

Few of this same fraternity, however, would stake their bread-winning hopes on the precarious bounty of livelihood by handicraft as a Hyde Park family has doe for the past 83 years—and with admirable success.

The Holzer family—five brothers and sisters who inherited the book bindery founded by their father in 1870—has sent handsome hand-bound volumes to distant corners of the world. Moreover, though now well along in years, they are still united, working together and living within a stone's throw of each other.

It all began 90 years ago when Ulrich Holzer, an ambitious young Swiss, left his home on the shore of Lake Constance near the picturesque Republic of Lichtenstein to learn the art of bookbinding in Messina, Italy. After acquiring the necessary skill, he started a business of his own but later, dissatisfied with living conditions in Italy and possessed with a love of adventure, decided to pull up stakes and visit the Holy Land.

At Malta, the young craftsman met a Yankee sea captain about to embark for Boston with a cargo of salt. Enthralled by the old sailor's glowing accounts of America, the land of opportunity, Ulrich Holzer changed his plans and set sail for Boston.

He disembarked in 1867 with empty pockets, a small box-like trunk of worldly possessions and the inestimable assets of sterling character, skilled craftmanship, and industrious nature and a facility for languages.

Two years later, in 1870, when he had mastered English, young Holzer opened his own bookbinding business in downtown Boston. He married in 1873 and bought a house and large parcel of land in Hyde Park. Soon after, he built the workshop still operated by his five children on whom he bestowed his own skill.

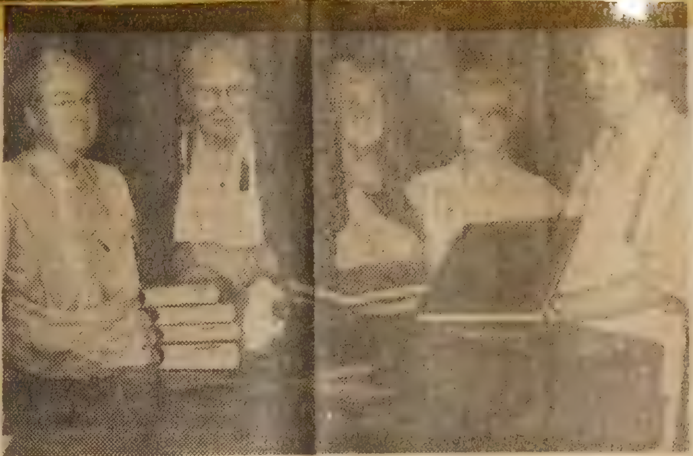
* * *

"We can do anything with books though nowadays we do more practical than fancy bindings," says Mrs. Emily Holzer Berry, the youngest daughter, in the library of the old homestead.

* * *

"And we're still a very united family," she added with a nod toward the homes of her sisters and brother across the road from the bindery.

"My father was a great lover of nature and he built the little pond fed by springs at the edge of the property," she continued, "and we coasted down the hill onto the ice and skated there in Winter. He stocked it with carp and in Summer we fished, swam and rowed around in a flat bottom boat my eldest brother, Henry, made—after we'd done a certain amount of weeding in the vegetable and flower gardens."



THE HOLZER FAMILY—Craftsmen all in the art of of bookbinding. Left to right: Miss Bertha, Henry, Mrs. Emily Holzer Berry, Mrs. Marguerite Holzer Zaugg and Albert.

We stepped from the house to the bindery where brotner Albert, a sandy-haired genial man with close-clipped moustache and pleasant smile, supervised the five workers employed in addition to the five members of the family. Henry, the eldest brother, though not as active as formerly, still sets up and distributes type, lays out the books and matches them to patterns.

"The Sisters Three," Bertha Holzer, Mrs. Marguerite Zaugg (whom the family call "Grilli," a Swiss nickname) and Mrs. Emily Berry, take the books as they come in and prepare them for binding.

* * *

Each volume must be handled 45 times before the binding process is complete. The various steps include assembling of the folios, hand sewing, repairing, pressing and hammering, forming and shaping, covering according to pattern and eventually lettering in gold, all with the skill and quality of workmanship which Ulrich Holzer passed on to his children. He turned the business over to them in 1901, eight years before his death.

* * *

Today most of the demand for the Holzers' unique skill comes from medical, scientific and university libraries and from private libraries of professional people. They bind copies of current magazines into volumes, books varied in size and title and odd (one of a kind) volumes which must be tooled and titled by hand and are barred from mass production methods because of the expense involved in setting up a machine to stamp one book.

They also mount maps, restore old family Bibles and "set off" sheet music on cloth or paper, leaf by leaf, to form a hinge so the music book lies flat when open. They've even split the pages of a song book for an ardent suitor who wanted to present the object of his affections a bound volume of their favorite songs and discard all other pieces in the collection.

Old letters have been protected with transparent gauze before binding—"no easy matter with the letters written on paper of different size," sister Emily says. The same holds true of reprints from various publications which must be gathered into one volume.

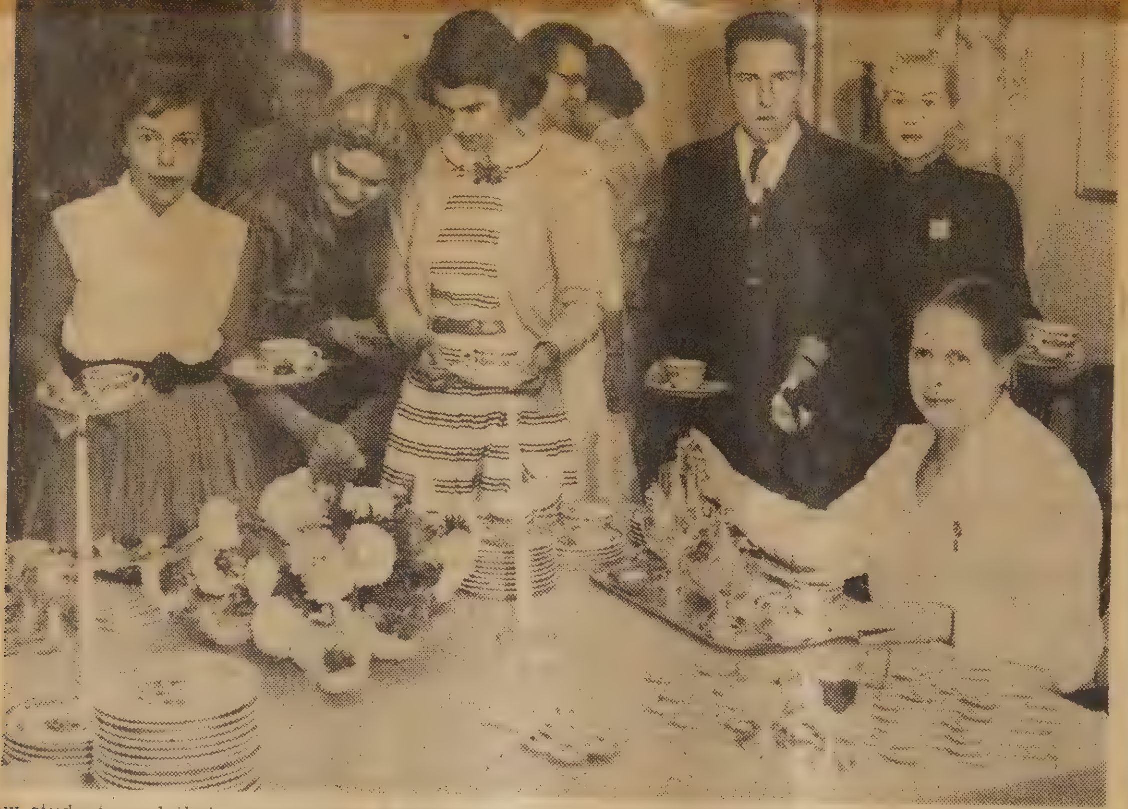
* * *

The Holzers bound books for Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes when he was on the faculty of Harvard Medical School, for the former King and Queen of Belgium and for Gen George Washington Goethals, builder of the Panama Canal. One of their books is now in the Vatican Library.

* * *

"There's a need for hand bookbinding here but young people don't want to learn how to do it," Albert Holzer says. "Perhaps some of the Europeans still doing the work will come over here if there's an opening."

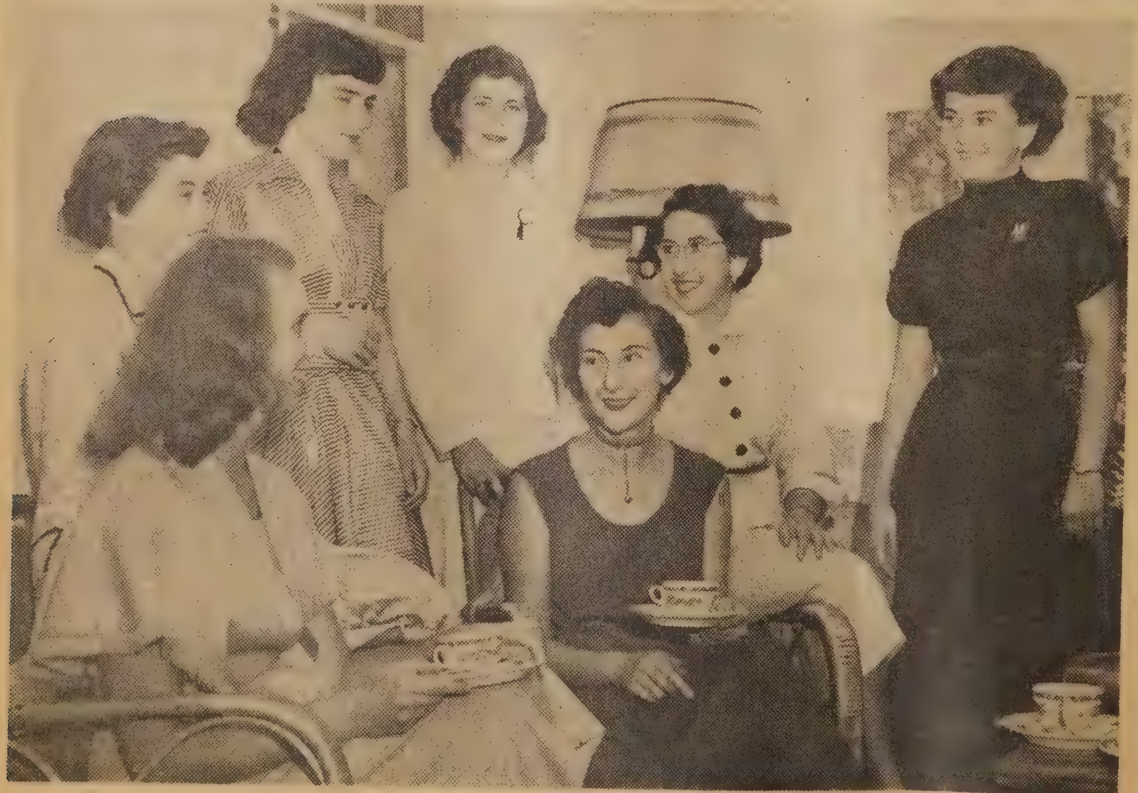
September 1953



New students and their parents were entertained at a tea in their honor Tuesday at the Beverly Hospital Nurses Home. Miss Mae A. Bartley, hospital administrator, is shown pouring at one end of the prettily decorated table. The new group of students are members of the class of September 1956.

9.12.53

(Beverly Times Staff Photo)



Beverly girls who have entered the Beverly Hospital School of Nursing, class of September 1956 are shown above. They are, seated left to right, Miss Julia Sterner, Miss Ruth Maggiacomo, Miss Mary Scoglio. Standing, Miss Jane Parmenter, Miss Rea Wallace, Miss Beverly Benson, Miss Shirley Akeson.

(Beverly Times Staff Photo)

September 1953

Dr. Alt Cites Need Of Master Plan In Talk To Kiwanians

9.9.53

The need of a master plan and master planning board in Beverly was expounded at the weekly meeting of the Kiwanis club here yesterday by Dr. Richard E. Alt, chairman of the Beverly School Committee in an informative talk to Kiwanians.

The well-known Beverly surgeon, who was introduced by Program chairman Richard Benjamin, gave his reasons for believing that such a master plan is imperative to Beverly, particularly in regard to the school system of the city.

Citing the jump in the Beverly birth rate from 288 in 1937, to over 1000 in 1952, Dr. Alt said that the need for more schools is quite apparent.

The speaker asserted that the establishment of a master plan and master planning board would alleviate conditions, such as now exist, regarding placement of schools.

He explained that one job, which is more or less overlooked is the one being done by the respective school commissions, and stated that no amount of praise can cover the unselfish efforts and amount of time expended by these commission members regarding the erection of the new schools.

The local doctor expressed the hope that the establishment of a master plan and planning board will soon be a reality. A brief question and answer period followed his talk.

In answer to the question as to why Beverly required a Junior High school system instead of the old eight years of grammar and four years of High school, Dr. Alt said that he feels the transition of a youngster from an intermediate grade to Junior high before High school is far better for the child than the bigger jump from grammar to high school.

Citing figures, which show that Americans spend annually 75 billions for new cars; 10 billions for tobacco, but only 5 million for education, he went on to show that per capita in Beverly the average citizen spends $750 a year on running an auto, but only $200 a year on education.

Members expressed their gratitude to Dr. Alt for his very excellent talk.

President Larry Scanlon presided at the business meeting which preceded the talk. The invocation at the session was given by Mayor Clarence S. Wilkinson. Leroy Moore of Salem was a visiting Rotarian.

Beverly Farms Banker And Consul For Red-Dominated Country Contestants In Will

SALEM, Sept. 17 — A Beverly Farms banker and the New York Consul for Red-dominated Lithuania today were contestants in an Essex County Probate Court case involving disposition of a $40,000 estate.

The estate was left by Andrew Lankialis, 68, former gardener for several Manchester estates. He bequeathed $7500 to charity, $3,000 to friends and the residue to Leward M. Lister of Beverly Farms, manager of the Beverly Farms branch of the Beverly Trust Co.

The will, signed 11 days before his death on Feb. 12, specifically cut off Lankialis' only relative, a sister, Mrs. Chatrine Uzdavinis of Olikrenki, Lithuania.

Attorney Anthony O. Shallna of Boston filed an appearance in the case in behalf of the Lithuanian Consul in New York, indicating his interest in the case.

A motion to deny jury issues was filed for Lister, executor of the will, by Attorney Joseph B. Harrington of Salem.

Judge John V. Phelan denied a motion by Attorney General George Fingold, former Attorney General Clarence A. Barnes and Public Administrator Charles E. Halliday of Salem, asking that the case be presented to a jury to decide if Lankialis was of sound mind when he signed the will. Fingold acted as a "friend of the court."

CONTESTED WILL

(Continued from Page One)

The judge was told that Lankialis signed the will Feb. 1, this year, in Beverly hospital. It gives $2500 to St. Margaret's church, Beverly Farms, $1500 to Beverly hospital, $1000 each to the Salvation Army of Beverly, St. John the Baptist church of Salem and the Beverly YMCA and $500 to the Beverly Farms Improvement Society.

Given $2000 are George A. Leeco and Florence Leeco, both of Manchester, and $1000 is given John Spiridigliozzi, Beverly Farms, who are referred to as "good friends." The estimated value of the estate is $40,000.

The will contains a clause giving "intentionally nothing" to Lankialis' sister and only next-of-kin, Mrs. Chatrine Uzdavinis, of Olikrenki, Lithuania. Lister is given the residue.

A prior will, signed August 27, 1938, had given $500 each to St. Margaret's church, the Salvation Army in Beverly and the Beverly Y. M. C. A., and the residue to the sister, and also had nominated Lister to be the executor.

Shortly after the will had been filed for probate appearances were entered by the attorney-general for the Commonwealth, Atty. Barnes as a "friend of the court," Public Administrator Halliday, and by Attorney Max Mandelstam, Boston, representing Mr. and Mrs. Leeco, Atty. Frederick W. Mansfield, Boston, representing the Catholic churches and by Atty. Anthony O. Shallna, Boston, representing Jonas Budrys, Lithuanian consul at New York in behalf of the sister be[illegible] the [illegible] Curtain.

The attorney-general then filed a motion asking that a superior court jury be allowed to determine whether the last will was legally executed, whether or not Lankialis was of sound mind when he signed it and whether or not he was subjected to undue influence.

Atty. Harrington was then retained as counsel by Atty. Saul Cagan, Beverly, who drew the testament, and motions to strike out the names of the attorney-general, Atty. Barnes, Public Administrator Halliday and Atty. Mandelstam were filed. The motions, together with the motion for jury issues, were marked for hearing yesterday.

Atty. Harrington argued that all of the interested parties were well represented, and that there was no need of Barnes being in the case. The latter stated that he had instigated the investigation of the will which caused the attorney-general's office to come into the case.

Atty. Harrington argued that the attorney-general had no legal standing in the case because the Commonwealth was not an interested party, the parties at issue being the beneficiaries under the will and the next-of-kin. He argued that the public administrator had no standing because Lankialis had not died intestate, and because his sister was represented by counsel. He asked that counsel for the Leecos be stricken from the record because, as beneficiaries under the will, they couldn't be both for and against its allowance.

Atty. Halliday stated that as public administrator it was his duty to see that parties outside of the Commonwealth were represented. Asst. Atty. Gen. James T. Mahan stated that the case had been investigated by state police, resulting in the action by his office.

Judge Phelan stated that inasmuch as the sister was represented by counsel for the Lithuanian consul, neither the attorney-general nor the public administrator had any standing in the case, and also that there was no need of Atty. Barnes appearing as a "friend of the court." He ordered their names stricken from the records in the case.

Atty. Shallna then appeared ready to proceed with the motion for jury issues, but Judge Phelan said there was "nothing before the court at this time." He said that he was dismissing the motion for issues because it had been filed by the attorney-general's office which was not a party at interest in the case. He said that the case would have to be heard on its merits in probate court.

Atty. Harrington said that the attorney-general's office had impounded records pertaining to Lankialis' illness in Beverly hospital, thus preventing him from seeing them. Judge Phelan said that the attorney-general had no power to impound such records, only the court having the authority, and he [illegible] a hospital representative [illegible] the letter from the attorney-general.

September 1953

Dr. W. Dorsey Tells Technologists Of New Transfusions

1.18

Dr. William Dorsey, assistant pediatrician at the Beverly hospital, was the speaker Tuesday night at the meeting of the Essex County Medical Technologists at Beverly hospital.

His subject, "Replacement Transfusion of New Borns," proved very interesting as he described the method used in replacing bad blood with good blood and thereby saving the lives of many infants.

Dr. Dorsey explained that although the first such replacement transfusion was performed about 30 years ago, the procedure did not become common until five or six years ago.

The local periatrician also spoke of the after effects involved in this procedure and also what can be done about such effects. Dr. Dorsey demonstrated his talk with the use of a rubber doll.

The talk was followed by a business meeting presided over by the president, Barbara Staples, head technician at the Union hospital in Lynn.

SCHOOL BEGINS AT HOSPITAL, TOO

9.9.53

MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF SEPTEMBER, 1956, Beverly Hospital School of Nursing arrived yesterday and were greeted by members of the faculty and present students. Each new girl was assigned a "Big Sister" who welcomed her and helped her to become acquainted. Being met at the door of the Nurses' Home are Miss Virginia Adams of Belmont, her mother, Mrs. Ethel S. Adams and her aunt, Miss Leslie Adams. The "Big Sister", right, is Miss Joyce McAskill. Other pictures of the tea given for the new students and their parents will be printed in Saturday's paper. (Beverly Times Staff Photo)

Permit Is Granted For New Addition To Medical Clinic

No opposition was registered last night to the petition of Dr. Peer P. Johnson for a zoning variance, so that he can enlarge his medical clinic at 1 Monument square. The Board of Appeal therefore granted him a permit to construct an addition to his present building.

Approval was also given to Dr. Johnson's petition that he be allowed to remodel and repair the building at 24 Abbott street. These two buildings are adjacent to one another and will eventually be connected.

To provide ample parking for his patients, and those of the many other doctors who will share the facilities of his clinic, Dr. Johnson will raze a barn in the rear of 1 Monument square. He estimates that the entire project will cost in excess of $60,000.

9.2.53

Health Center To Open Baby Clinic Here On Sept. 30th

1.24

Under the direction of the Board of Directors of the Beverly Health Center, 181 Rantoul street, a baby clinic will open on Wednesday, September 30, at two o'clock in the afternoon.

Alexander S. MacDonald, M. D., local pediatrician, will be the attending physician, and will be assisted by the nurses of the Health Center staff.

Certain eligibility requirements concerning admission to the clinic have been set up.

Information may be obtained by contacting the clinic office during working hours.

Registration and appointment must be made each month, in advance, by personal application at the office between the hours of 8-4, Monday through Friday.

Surplus Causes Draft Of Doctors To Be Called Off

9.5.53

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (INS) — With a surplus of 500 doctors on duty, the Army yesterday called off its draft of physicians for the time being.

The Army said the 500 doctors will be sent to the Navy and Air Force. It added:

"No further draft calls for physicians will be made and no more volunteer medical officers will be accepted until such time as losses create new vacancies."

The Army also issued a draft call for 23,000 men in November. This is the same number requested in each of the past few months. The Army has said the figure will be cut if re-enlistments continue at the present high rate.

September 1953

LY, MASSACHUSETTS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1953

Dr. Alt Cites Need For More Class Rooms, Says Too Many Grades Have Over 30 Pupils

School Committee Chairman Dr. Richard E. Alt pointed out last night that too many of the Beverly grammar school grades have over 30 pupils which is much higher than the recommended number for the best efficiency.

Dr. Alt said that he felt that these children were not getting a "fair break" with the other children who were enjoying classes with 25 and under. He made these observations in pointing out the need for additional class room space.

The discussion arose when the enrollment of all Beverly schools was presented to the Committee. Dr. Alt informed the Committee that there are 93 classes with over 25 students, 50 with over 30 and 12 with over 35 students. The enrollment figures also showed that there are 109 classes in the first seven grades in Beverly which includes 3144 students. Among them are 15 double classes.

Dr. Alt felt that these large classes were bad for the school system, and he said that there are places which could be improved with the addition of a room to present buildings. He pointed out that there was one class with 40 students, one with 39, three with 37, three with 36 and four with 35.

The enrollment figures showed that the total enrollment in the Beverly schools is 4668 students.

Ministers' Group To Hold Services For Local Nurses

Sept '53

Today marks the beginning of a closer relationship between the Beverly Hospital and Beverly Ministers' Association, according to Rev. Russell Dewart, president of the association, who this morning met with the student nurses of all the classes at their worship service.

Mr. Dewart stated that through the co-operation of Miss Mae E. Bartley, administrator of the Beverly Hospital, and Miss Grace Nangle, principal of the School of Nursing, arrangements have been completed whereby a clergyman from the Beverly Ministers' association will conduct the service each Tuesday morning at 6:30 o'clock.

It is felt that this program will help to bring together the churches and the hospital in their common concern for the sick, and will provide an opportunity for the student nurses to meet more often with the ministers of their own churches.

Rev. Alf E. Jacobson of the Covenant Congregational church will conduct the service for the nurses next Tuesday.

Dr. Johnson Hopes To Expand Offices At Monument Sq.

A special meeting of the appeals board will be held on Sept. 1 to consider the petition of Dr. Peer P. Johnson and those associated with him to expand the present offices at Monument square to include the adjoining building on 24 Abbott street and create a large and modern medical clinic.

According to plans described by Dr. Johnson, alterations would be made at 1 Monument square to include more doctor's offices and the Abbott street building would be remodeled for doctor's offices on both the first and second floors.

It is hoped to later connect the two buildings by a runway and to enlarge the area at the rear of the two buildings for a parking area.

The cost of the proposed medical center is estimated at $60,000. The Abbott street building, now a three family dwelling is owned by Charles L. Creesey.

DR. FINE SPEAKER AT ROTARY CLUB

Sept '53

Dr. Jacob Fine outlined his recent trip with Dr. Peer P. Johnson to southern Spain, at the weekly meeting of the Beverly Rotary Club on Thursday noon.

There were visitors present from the Salem and Danvers clubs. Following a short business meeting, Vice President Roger Fegan introduced Dr. Fine.

As a part of his talk, Dr. Fine showed a large number of colored slides of not only the countryside through which they travelled, but also of the architectural and art work of Spain.

Local Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Dullea, 7 Rockdale avenue, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Lawrence J. Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Paul, 155 Andover street.

10.

MISS DOROTHY DULLEA

Mis Dullea is a graduate of St. John's High school, class of 1946, and received her bachelor of science degree from Emmanuel college in 1950. She is a medical secretary at Beverly hospital.

Mr. Paul is a graduate of Peabody High school, class of 1946, and Burdett college, class of 1951. A veteran of three years' service with the air force, he is employed as an accountant at Beverly hospital.

There are no immediate plans for the wedding.

Dr. Bonner Quits State Hospital Post

DANVERS, Oct. 21—Dr. Clarence A. Bonner, for 26 years superintendent of Danvers State Hospital, tonight announced that his resignation, effective Dec. 1, has been given to the State Department of Mental Health.

He will enter private practice and conduct a psychiatric clinic in Prides Crossing.

September 1953

OVER 400 WOMEN ENJOY HOSPITAL AID FASHION SHOW

HOSPITAL AID ASSOCIATION members and friends served as models for the successful Fashion Show presented last evening at the Briscoe school auditorium before 400 local women. Displaying to advantage the fall styles were, left to right, Mrs. Samuel Albert, president of the Hospital Aid, and Mrs. Russell Brown, co-chairman of the affair.
(Beverly Times Staff Photos)

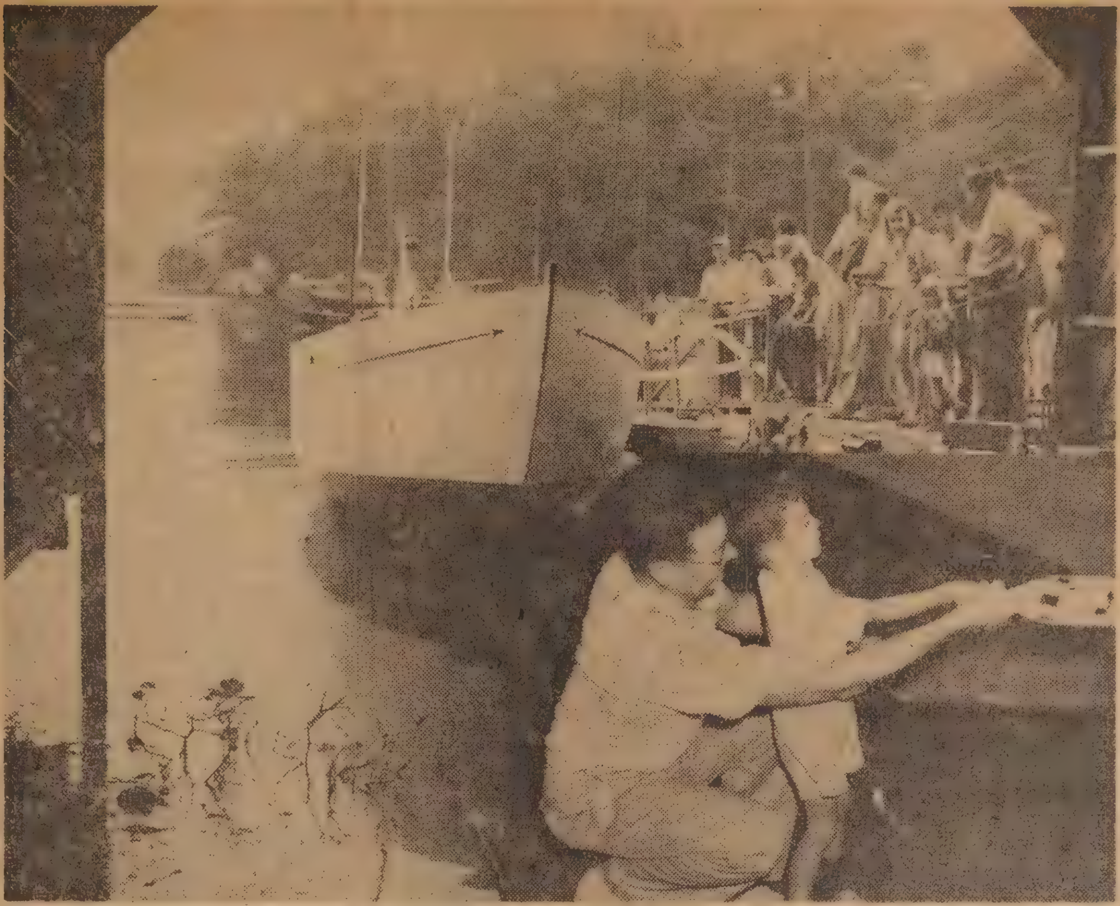
Sept '53

Over 400 women enjoyed the showing of fall and winter fashions modeled by local women at the fast moving and well planned presentation sponsored by the Beverly Hospital Aid and held at Briscoe Junior High school hall. Mrs. Jacob H. Fine, commentator, described the dresses and a musical background was furnished by Mrs. Stephen Pierce, pianist, of Danvers.

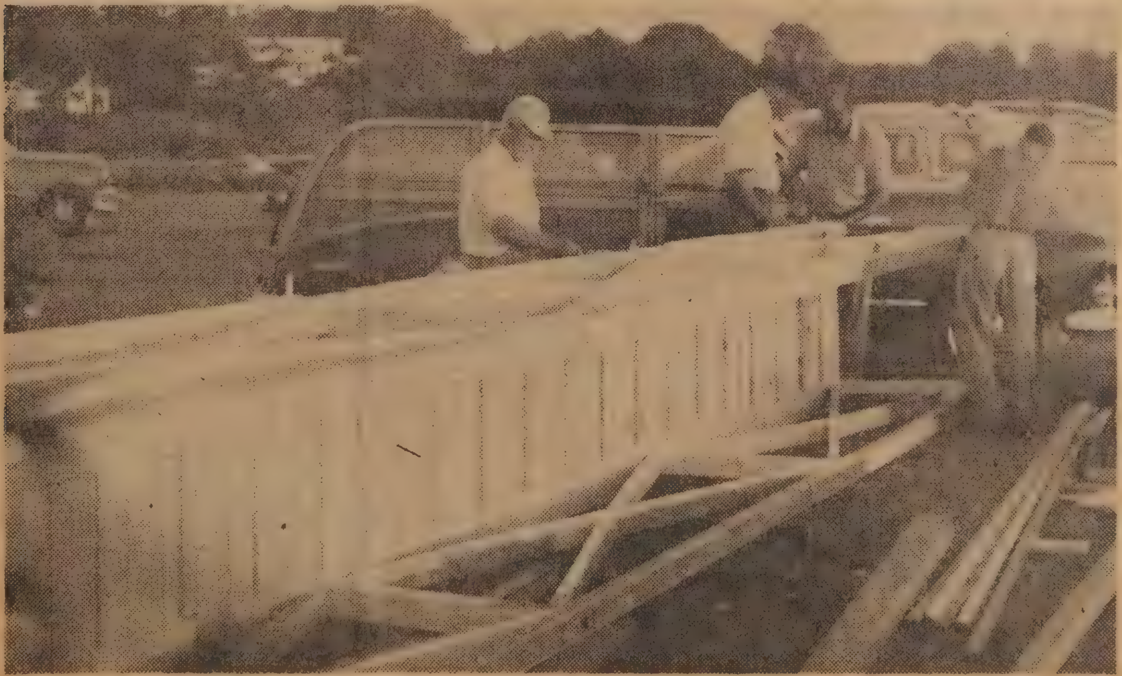
The sports dresses, afternoon and cocktail dresses, as well as coats and accessories, were furnished by Margaret's, Inc., of Beverly. The use of bright autumn leaf colors was prevalent as well as gay clan plaids. In contrast there were many lovely beige wools with tiny fur collars

September 1953

DR. BROWN'S "AUNT EMMA" LAUNCHED IN MANCHESTER



AUNT EMMA was launched on Sunday morning at Crocker's yard in Manchester. Aunt Emma is the 36.5 foot ketch of Dr. Donald Brown of this city. Well known both in the medical profession and as a civic leader, Dr. Brown is shown with his four-year-old son, Walter, wielding the champagne bottle for the formal christening of the boat. The main photo shows the ketch as she slides into the water. A number of Dr. Brown's friends were in attendance to witness the launching and view another of the fine Crocker boats. Dr. Brown is in hopes of having the boat ready to sail this coming weekend. (Beverly Times Staff Photos)



MEMBERS OF THE MANCHESTER HARBOR BOAT CLUB put the finishing touches on the sturdy new ramp which was built by members and installed last week at Masconomo Park in Manchester. Ramp was lying on side when this photo was taken. Shown standing near the center of photo are past Commodore Harry Cann, Commodore Roger Silsby and Cecil Lockwood.

9.11.53

October 1953

Improvement Society Marks 65th Birthday; Holds Election Of Officers, Reports Given

THE 65TH ANNUAL MEETING of the Beverly Improvement Society was held yesterday afternoon at the beautiful Keith Memorial estate, Prides Crossing. Mr. and Mrs. Merrill, right, are shown greeting Miss Winifred Upton, past president and active member of the organization in the entrance hall of their home. (Beverly Times Staff Photo)

The 65th birthday of the Beverly Improvement Society was held yesterday afternoon at the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Merrill at Pride's Crossing and featured a survey of the past, present and future of the organization given by Mrs. John Alden Boyd, the election of officers, and a comprehensive picture of the activities of the recreational department by its director, Elbert Harron. The afternoon concluded with a dainty tea in the attractive dining room.

9.16.53

The meeting was conducted by the retiring president, Miss Winifred Upton. Mrs. Peter B. Alexander was elected president. Other officers elected were: Mrs. Cecil A. Lockwood, first vice president; Mrs. Andrew Nelson, second vice president; Mrs. Roland B. Robertson, third vice president; Miss Martha Wonson, treasurer; Mrs. William H. Brown, Jr., recording secretary; Mrs. John C. Wilson, corresponding secretary.

The following were named trustees: Mrs. Bernard Leslie, Mrs. Roy K. Patch and Mrs. Burton Phillips. Howard Jensen is the auditor.

The active directors are: Miss Maleen P. Hicks, Mrs. Howard P. Doane, Mrs. Everett Dodge, Mrs. Howland Seabury, Mrs. Robert O. Small, Mrs. William Phillips, Mrs. George R. Spear, Miss Mildred Wylie.

The honorary directors are: Mrs. Frank I. Preston, Mrs. Lincoln Boyden, Mrs. Stephen Woodbury, Mrs. William Moore, Mrs. Frank F. Beckford, Mrs. Horace Woodberry, Miss Elizabeth Kilham, Mrs. Henry C. Lodge, Mrs. Ruel Pope, Miss Emma Driver, Mrs. George O. Bierkoe, Mrs. Clarence Hood, Mrs. Melvin E. Davenport, Mrs. Russell P. Brown, Miss Mary Marston, Mrs. Esther Alley, Mrs. Keith Merrill, Mrs. Frank E. Root, Mrs. Roy K. Patch, Mrs. Thomas O'Connor, Mrs. Roland G. Porter, Mrs. Bernard Leslie.

The nominating committee was Mrs. Donald Robertson, Mrs. Jacob H. Fine, Mrs. Roland G. Porter, Mrs. George R. Spear.

THE

50 Surgeons From Mass. Are Inducted

? Lovell VT

CHICAGO, Oct. 9 (AP) — Fifty Bay Staters were among the 1100 doctors inducted as fellows in the American College of Surgeons tonight.

The fellowship is awarded to doctors who fulfill specific requirements for acceptable medical education and advanced training as a specialist in one of the branches of surgery and "who gives evidence of good moral character and ethical practice."

The new members were inducted in cap-and-gown ceremonies, closing the organization's five-day annual meting.

Inducted from Massachusetts were the following doctors:

Boston: Louis Bakay, John R. Brooks, Milton F. Brougham, Joseph N. Clough, Stanley Mikal, Harry H. Miller, Harold F. Rheinlander, Bertram Selverstone, Jesse E. Thompson, and William C. Wigglesworth.

Brookline: Harry E. Branconier, Joseph A. Dorgan, Richard C. Kerr, Irving M. Madoff, H. Kelvin Magill, Bartlett H. Stone, and Francis M. Woods.

Worcester: Louis J. Cenni, John F. Curran, Jr., John W. Henderson, Paul V. Shannon, Steven J. Starr, Capt., Paul F. Ware.

Springfield: James D. Fisher, Arthur E. Gramse, Thomas F. McCarthy, Theodore R. Miner.

Waltham: Lt. Col. Thomas T. Beeler, Lt. Col. Harvey C. Boyd, Lt. Col. Robert N. Lehman.

Also: John L. O'Hara, Athol; John F. Fagan, Cambridge, Edward I. Kraus, Chicope; Sidney S. Deutch, Fall River; Maj. H. Gordon Page, U.S.A., Fort Devens; Werner Nobel, Greenfield; Charles D. Chaput, Haverhill.

Jack Dunn and Gerald J. Halton, both of Holyoke; Germain J. Bouchard, Lowell; Robert R. Shapiro, Lynn; David J. Barton, Malden; Francis A. Avola, Medford; Frederick C. Hadden, Natick.

Francis X. Sommer, Newton; Frank K. Duffy, Palmer; Clifford C. Agnew, Plymouth; Eugene Snyder, Quincy; George E. Casaubon, Southbridge; James F. McDonough, Winchester.

October
1953

DONATION DAY HELD AT HOSPITAL

10.28.53

A SUCCESSFUL DONATION DAY was held at the Beverly Hospital yesterday. Contributions of fresh vegetables, preserves and canned goods were received at the institution. Picturd above, inspecting the contributions, are: Mrs. Saul Cagan, chairman of the donation day committee; Miss Marianna Sear, chief dietitian; Miss Mae A. Bartley, administrator of Beverly Hospital, and Mrs. Samuel Albert, president of the Hospital Aid Association, which sponsored the drive. (Beverly Times Staff Photo)

★ Beverly Times "Star" Of The Day ★

10.26.53

WILLIAM III, and ROBERT ALLAN BLANCHARD are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Blanchard of 52 Essex street. William is two and one-half years old and Robert is four months old. Their dad is employed at the Beverly Hospital. Grandparents are Mrs. Mabel Blanchard of 14

Ruling Angers Hospital Crowd

Inquiry Starts In Marblehead

MARBLEHEAD, Oct. 21 — Nearly 1000 persons who jammed Abbott Hall tonight for a public hearing on the Mary Alley Hospital booed, whistled and stamped their feet when officials voted to conduct the hearings in private session.

Considerable confusion reigned for quite awhile until selectmen and other officials could get the disappointed citizens to leave the hall.

BOTH SIDES AGREE

The first request for a private hearing was made by George Lawler, Jr., a former administrator of the Children's oHspital in Boston, who at last Wednesday's meeting of the selectmen charged that the hospital administration was "a scandal" and a peril to the health of its patients.

Lawler suggested that the hearing should be conducted in executive session for the good of the hospital and everyone concerned.

He was supported in this request by Atty. Cedric Arnold of Lynn who represented the hospital trustees.

After discussing the matter in a back room for five minutes while the large audience stirred impatiently, the officials returned to announce that they had voted to hold the hearing in private session beginning tonight.

It was announced that Dr. Daniel Rubenstein, director of hospitals fo rthe State Department of Public Health, would conduct the hearings and the results would be made known to the public in due time.

DISQUALIFIES SELF

Selectman James Skinner presided at the meeting after W. Gerry Martin, chairman of the board of selectmen, disqualified himself because he also was a member of the hospital board of trustees. In opening the session, Skinner asked Lawler to speak first.

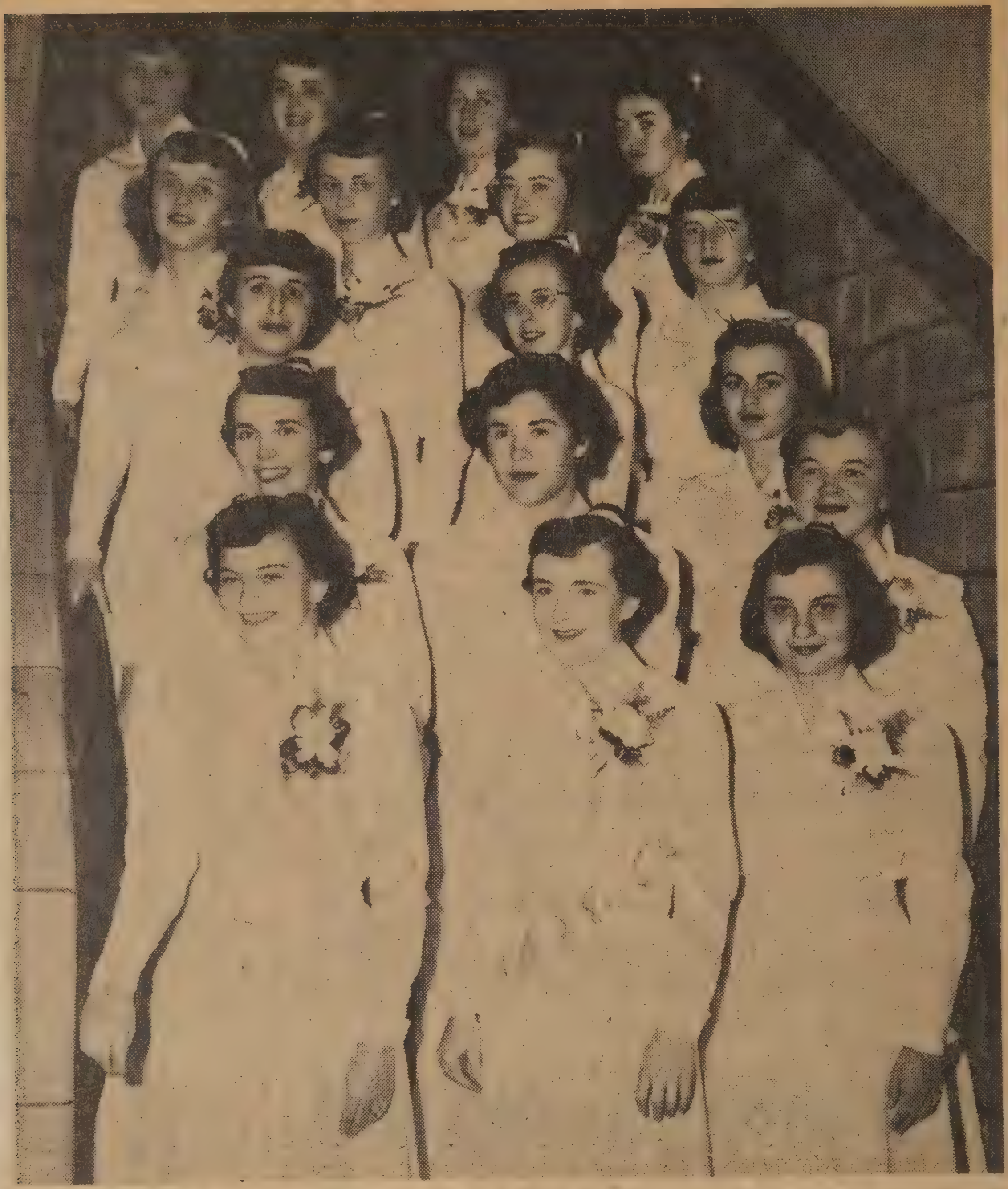
Tonight's public hearing was set by the selectmen last Wednesday night after hearing the sensational charges made by Lawler against the new $500,000, 26-bed hospital.

The throng who flocked to the hearing filled the floor seats, balcony and rear aisles and overflowed into the corridors of the town building. "Iron Curtain" charges were voiced against the officials by angry attendants.

Present for the hearing were Mrs. Audrey Beloff, R. N., hospital administrator, who was represented by Atty. Henry Mayo, J., of Lynn; hospital trustees and four members of the medical staff, Dr. Thomas Barrett, Dr. W. Stanford Hopkins, Dr. William Dretler and Dr. William T. Haley, J

October 1953

Beverly Hospital Graduates 19 Nurses



DIPLOMAS were presented to 19 graduates of the Beverly Hospital School of Nursing at an impressive ceremony held last night at Beverly High school auditorium. The graduates are members of the September 1953 and February 1954 classes of the nursing school. Gretings to the graduating class were extended by Dr. Peer P. Johnson, chief of staff of Beverly hospital; Miss Mae A. Bartley, hospital administrator; and Miss Grace L. Nangle, director of nurses and the school of nursing. The main address of the evening was given by Dr. Philip D. Bonnet, president of the Massachusetts Hospital association. Frederick Ayer, president of the Board of Directors of the hospital, presided and presented the diplomas to the graduates. Presentation of school pins was made by Mrs. Gordon C. Prince, chairman, school of nursing committee. The invocation was led by Rev. Russell Dewart. Mrs. Anne A. MacNichol, soprano soloist, rendered several lovely selections, accompanied by Erin Ballard. The graduates, pictured above, are, first row, left to right, Patricia Reilly, Lillian Banks and Helen Manos; second row, Jean Carter, Jocelyn A. McNaughton and Helen Manninen; third row, Mary Bouzianis, Priscilla Joseph and Dorothy Brown; fourth row, Shirley Butman Rashin, Caroline Masse, Marion O'Brien and Anne Barrett; fifth row, Sylvia Jensen, Joan Carroll, Gertrude Massey and Phyllis Muldoon. Two other graduates, Elaine Salls Clarkin, York Harbor, Maine, and Barbara Anderson Woods, Peabody, were unable to be present.

(Beverly Times Staff Photo)

Dies Instantly In Fa From Horse While Drag Hunt In Wenha

Tragedy Similar To That Of Niece Two Years Ago, Follows By Eight Years Husband's Accidental Death

Tragedy struck again today in the family of the late General George S. Patton, Jr., famed World War II Third Army commander, when his 67-year-old widow, the former Beatrice Ayer, was killed instantly as she was thrown from a horse on the estate of her brother, Frederick Ayer, in Wenham.

The South Hamilton woman's death followed by almost exactly two years that of her niece, Mrs. Gilbert Steward of Topsfield, daughter of Charles F. Ayer of Wenham, in a similar accident while horseback riding in Hamilton.

There was also a strange parallel to Mrs. Patton's death and that of her husband, who died at the age of 57 in Heidelberg, Germany, on Dec. 21, 1945, from injuries sustained two weeks earlier when his car was in collision with a two and one-half ton truck near Mannheim, Germany.

It was only a year ago next month that Mrs. Patton's daughter, Mrs. Beatrice Patton Waters, 40-year-old wife of Brig. Gen. John K. Waters, died suddenly at her home in Highland Falls, N. Y. Gen. Waters is now commanding general of Fort Knox, Ky., where on Armistice Day, Nov. 11, a United States commemorative stamp will be issued honoring General Patton.

Mrs. Patton was one of a Myopia Hunt Club party of about 20 persons who started out early this morning for a traditional fall fox drag hunt on the Ayer estate. Her brother stated that at about 6:45 her horse bucked suddenly, hurling Mrs. Patton to the ground. He was beside her immediately, but she was already dead, as soon thereafter pronounced by Dr. Peer P. Johnson, chief of staff of Beverly Hospital and long time friend of the Pattons and Ayers, who was summoned to the accident scene.

The body was taken to Beverly Hospital by Hamilton Police Chief Edward Frederick, who was accompanying the drag hunt party, and death was confirmed by Dr. Whitman G. Stickney, Beverly medical examiner. X-rays failed to show any fractures, and death was ruled as accidental, caused by an internal rupture of a blood vessel as the result of the fall from the horse.

—Mrs. Patton—
(Continued on Page Six)

MRS. BEATRICE AYER PATTON, widow of General George S. Patton, Jr., of South Hamilton, was killed when her horse bucked and threw her to the ground in Wenham this morning. She is shown above during the dedication ceremonies of Patton Park in Hamilton several years after her famed husband's tragic death, and she had hoped to see completed a $30,000 monument on the Esplanade in Boston, similar to one she helped dedicate in General Patton's memory at West Point.

Only this past Sunday, Mrs. Patton had a telephone conversation with her son, Capt. Patton, who called from Tokyo, where he is resting after action in the Korean War, which earlier this year earned for him the Silver Star Medal for gallantry while serving as commanding officer of Company A, 40th Infantry Division, Tank Battalion. Like his late father, he chose the tank corps for his Army career.

MRS. PATTON ACTIVE IN HOMETOWN

MRS. GEORGE A. PATTON played an important role in many civic functions in her home-town community of Hamilton. The wife of the famed World War Two General, who died this morning in an accident on her brother's estate in Wenham, is shown in the top photo receiving a bouquet of flowers during the home-coming celebration which was extended her husband in Hamilton after World War Two. The lower photo shows Mrs. Patton viewing French mileposts, which were erected at the entrance to the Park which the people of Hamilton dedicated in memory of her husband. (Beverly Times Staff Photos)

9.30.53

MRS. PATTON

(Continued from Page One)

Mrs. Patton, an inveterate horsewoman, had been participating in all drag hunts sponsored by Myopia Hunt club in Hamilton this year. They are held two or three times a week.

Today's hunt started at 6:30 a.m., led by Frederick Winthrop of Hamilton, master of the hounds at Myopia. Its route went through the Thomas Hogan estate, across Walnut road to the Winthrop estate and on into the Ayer estate. Everett Haley, Myopia employee and chairman of the Hamilton Board of Selectmen, had just turned the hounds loose after the scent of a fox had been laid, and the horsemen had gone over the first jump and were approaching the second, about 2,000 feet from the nearest road, when the accident occurred.

As Ayer hurried to his sister's aid, Forrester A. Clark, also of Hamilton, went to a nearby house to call Dr. Johnson, while Charles Bird of Ipswich, one of the Myopia "whips" who ride along ahead of the dogs in a hunt, rode back to the highway to notify Chief Frederick.

The hunt was cancelled immediately. It was to have continued through the Ayer estate to the Clark estate, "Four Corners," and on to Chebacco road, covering about eight miles altogether.

The horse on which Mrs. Patton was riding was a chestnut gelding named "Formaloup," which she had owned for just over a year and kept at the Myopia stables.

In tribute to one of Hamilton's most distinguished citizens, the Board of Selectmen later this morning ordered all flags to fly at half-staff in Mrs. Patton's home town.

Funeral arrangements had not been completed up to early this afternoon.

Mrs. Patton was born in Lowell, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ayer of Ayer woolen mills fame, and she lived for many years at the "Avalon" home of her parents in Pride's Crossing, Beverly. That home is now the summer residence of her sister, Mrs. Keith Merrill of Washington, D. C., who was at the Pride's estate today and went to Beverly hospital immediately upon being notified of her sister's death. Another sister, Mrs. Louise Ayer Hathaway of Boston, was also advised of the sad news.

Besides her two brothers and two sisters, Mrs. Patton is survived by one son, Capt. George S. Patton, IV, of Washington, D. C., who is now in Tokyo on leave from duty in Korea; one daughter, Mrs. Ruth Ellen Totten, wife of Col. James W. Totten, now at Carlisle Barracks, Carlisle, Pa., and six grandchildren.

Capt. Patton's wife and son, George, have recently been residing with his mother at Hamilton. The two sons of Gen. Waters and the late Mrs. Waters are John Knight, Jr., and George Patton Waters. The three children of Col. and Mrs. Totten are Beatrice, Michael and James.

September 1953

Falls to Death from Saddle Horse

Ruptured Artery Kills Mrs. Patton

MRS. GEORGE S. PATTON, JR.

HAMILTON, Sept. 30—Mrs. George S. Patton, Jr., 67, widow of the World War II Third Army commander, fell to her death from a saddle horse in a simulated fox hunt at the Myopia Hunt Club at 6:30 a.m., today.

★ ★ ★

Ironically, the chestnut hunter she was riding was sired by one of several German thoroughbreds her husband, "Old Blood and Guts" to his wartime soldiers, had saved from de-

(Continued on Page Thirty-Four)

Ruptured Artery Kills Mrs. Patton In Fall From Saddle Horse

(Continued from First Page)

struction and sent to this country. Mrs. Patton bought the gelding, named Forma Loup, last spring.

★ ★ ★

Like her husband, the widow met death by accident. Gen. Patton was injured fatally in an automobile accident in Mannheim, Germany, in 1945 while on the way to a hunting trip. He died 12 days after the accident, in which his neck was fractured.

The direct cause of Mrs. Patton's death was attributed by Dr. Whitman G. Stickney, medical examiner, to a rupture of the arch of the aorta, the great trunk artery which carries blood from the heart to branch arteries. He listed the death as accidental.

Dr. Stickney said he believed the fall responsible, but conceded that in a woman Mrs. Patton's age there was a remote possibility the rupture occurred earlier. Such an injury, he said, is almost instantly fatal.

MADE NO OUTCRY

The accident occurred shortly after the start from the Myopia Hunt Club of the early morning drag hunt. Others on the ride said Mrs. Patton slid off the horse without any outcry, apparently tried to rise, and collapsed. She was dead when her brother, Frederick Ayer, Sr., who had been one of the riders, jumped from his horse and cradled her head in his lap.

Although funeral arrangements were not complete, a Beverly funeral director said tonight that present plans are for cremation on Friday, to be followed by memorial services at a place and time to be announced.

President Eisenhower sent a message of condolence from the White House to Mrs. Patton's family. The message from Gen. Patton's former commander and compatriot in World War II was addressed to a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Ellen Totten of Carlisle, Pa.

Hundreds of telegrams poured today into the Patton home here and the home of her brother nearby. They came from military men and high political leaders in Washington and from posts throughout the world. The Beverly telegraph office, which handled the incoming messages, was forced to call in extra help from Salem to handle the volume.

SENDS MESSAGE TO SON

President Eisenhower also cabled condolences to Mrs. Patton's son, Army Capt. George S. Patton, 3d, who was in Tokyo on leave from Korea where he was decorated recently. It was announced the captain had been authorized to start home immediately.

A postage stamp honoring Gen. Patton and the armored forces is scheduled to be issued at Fort Knox, Ky., on Armistice Day. Brig. Gen. John K. Waters, Patton's son-in-law, husband of their late daughter Beatrice, commands the Fort Knox post.

Mrs. Patton had ridden the spirited young gelding on several previous hunts. The ride today, in which about 35 persons took part, was one of the regular twice weekly hunts from the club. It was to have been over an eight-mile course.

Mrs. Edward Frederick, wife of the Hamilton police chief, was riding directly behind Mrs. Patton and saw her fall. "It was about 15 minutes after we started," Mrs. Frederick said. "Mrs. Patton was wearing her regular hunting cap, not a derby.

SAW CAP IN AIR

"The first thing I saw was Mrs. Patton's cap going up into the air, as we were riding up the slope toward the second fence, Mrs. Patton's horse got playful—you know what they do when they want to get going.

"He bucked and put his head down. Then she seemed to go up on his neck, and then slid off to the ground. I knew there was something wrong when they turned her over. She seemed to move a little, but I guess she died in her brother's arms. Her horse headed right back to the stable."

Mrs. Frederick and several others said they thought the horse might have stepped on Mrs. Patton, but the medical examiner made no mention of any injury which indicated this had happened.

Chief Frederick at the time was halting traffic on Walnut street nearby, so the riders could cross. "Charlie Bird (Charles S. Bird, III, of Waltham, "whip" for Frederic Winthrop, master of the hunt) rode up to me," the chief said, "and he said 'You'd better go in there. Mrs. Patton has taken a spill.'

"When I got there, Fred Ayer, her brother, was sitting with Mrs. Patton's head in his lap. He said to me, 'I can't feel any pulse. Will you try?'

COULDN'T GET PULSE

"I couldn't get any pulse either, so I went and called Dr. Johnson (Dr. Peer P. Johnson, chief of staff of Beverly Hospital). He got there in no time from Beverly. She died right there where it happened."

Another participant in the hunt said, "She died almost instantly, suffering not at all. She died doing what she liked to do so well. There wasn't a mark on her."

Ayer said, "It was just an accident that could happen to anyone while going through a drag hunt or out riding. She died in my arms. She was evidently killed almost instantly. She was in her usual good spirits when we gathered at the club to start out."

The ride was called off after the accident.

Mrs. Patton, the former Beatrice Fanning Ayer of Boston and Pride's Crossing, was born in Lowell. She was the daughter of the late Frederick Ayer, one of New England's foremost financiers, who was the first president of the American Woolen Company and a founder of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company. Much of the Ayer fortune was derived from a patent medicine business.

MADE DEBUT IN 1906

Mrs. Patton made her debut in 1906 at the family home on Commonwealth Ave., Boston. She was married to Patton, then a cavalry lieutenant, in a brilliant military wedding May 25, 1910, in St. John's Episcopal Church, Beverly. Patton was from San Gabriel, Calif.

In the 32 years as an Army wife which followed, Mrs. Patton changed her address 25 times as her husband was moved from post to post. During World War II and in the years after her husband's death, she was active in bond drives, welfare campaigns, and in activities for men and women of the armed forces.

It was by her decision that her husband was buried on foreign soil, near the places of some of his outstanding victories. She explained her views later in a "Letter to the American People," printed in the Congressional Record.

"Every good soldier I have ever known wanted to be buried where he fell," she wrote. "Mine did."

Her daughter Beatrice, 40, Gen. Waters' wife, died almost a year ago, Oct. 22, 1952, at her home in Highland Falls, N. Y. Besides the son, who is a West Point graduate like his father, and her daughter, whose husband is Lt. Col. James K. Totten, Mrs. Patton leaves six grandchildren.

They are Margaret Patton, infant daughter of Capt. Patton; George Patton Waters, 12, and John K. Waters, Jr., 15; and James, Michael and Beatrice Totten. The two Waters boys spent the summer here with their grandmother.

Mrs. Patton had planned a cruise with her grandchildren on her schooner yacht, "When and If," moored at Manchester. It had been bought, she once explained, for Gen. Patton's use "when and if" he ever retired from the Army.

Mrs. Patton Leaves Residue Of Estate To Two Children, Grandchildren; Several Gifts

SALEM, Oct. 14 — The will of Mrs. Beatrice Ayer Patton, late of Hamilton, which was filed in the registry of probate yesterday, gives portraits of her husband, the late Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., to their son, Army Capt. George Smith Patton, Jr.

Mrs. Patton, who was 67, was killed when thrown from a horse during a fox drag hunt near the Myopia Hunt Club Sept. 30. Her will, signed July 31, 1952, nominates the son and Frederick Ayer, Wenham, and Hazen H. Ayer, Winchendon, to be executors. The value of the estate was listed as uncertain.

The widow's interest in land and buildings at 30 Glenellyn road, Lowell, is given to Beverly Hospital. Her two living children, who are Capt. Patton and Mrs. Ruth Ellen Totten of Milford and Carlisle, Pa., are bequeathed the noted equestrienne's stable of horses. Another daughter, Mrs. Beatrice Patton Waters, predeceased the famed general's widow.

The late general's military and sporting library is given to the son, and a schooner, "When and If," is bequeathed to Mrs. Patton's brother, Frederick Ayer. A sister, Mrs. Katherine A. Merrill, of New York and Beverly Farms, is given "any personal possession which she may select within 30 days after my death." A "suitable keepsake" from her property also is given to Charles F. Ayer of Wenham, brother, Mrs. Louise A. Hatheway of Boston, sister, and to two sisters-in-law, H. R. Ayer and Anne W. Patton.

Urging that they select them with more attention given to sentimental

—Patton Will—
(Continued on Page Six)

PATTON WILL

(Continued from Page One)

than monetary value, Mrs. Patton gives her jewelry, objects of art, plate, furniture, books, manuscripts and other personal property to her chlidren, and they also are given real estate in Hamilton and Topsfield.

The residue of the estate is given to the two surviving children, and two grandchildren, John Knight Waters, Jr., and George Patton Waters, both of Baltimore, Md., who are the children of the deceased daughter.

A memorandum dated the same day as the will addressed to "My dear children" from "Your loving mother" states that the real estate in Lowell is leased to A. and R. Lindsly for their joint lives, and she wishes the Lindslys to live there for the term of their lives. In the memorandum, Mrs. Patton asks that the children make annual gifts to Beverly Hospital while the lease lasts, and to pay the mortgage interest, taxes and insurance, and that the gift to the hospital be subject to the mortgage on the real estate.

YORK
Herald Tribun

Friday, October 2, 1953

A Soldier's Wife

In the creed of the Patton family, death was an inevitable phase of living, to be met boldly in whatever guise it appeared. To Gen. George S. Patton, the cavalryman who became a master of mechanized warfare, personal courage was the foundation on which he raised a structure of professional military skill, and his death in an automobile accident—after the risks of battle he encountered in two world wars—was a tragic irony in all but its violence. His widow, Mrs. Beatrice Ayer Patton, clearly shared her husband's contempt for danger; her death came in the hunting field, riding to the hounds at sixty-seven.

In other respects, too, Mrs. Patton was a soldier's wife, complementing her husband's vivid personality without losing her own clear-cut individuality. Sharing the round of army posts—which can be a deadening experience in time of peace—she never lost her keen appreciation of persons and places. An ardent sportswoman, Mrs. Patton also wrote and crusaded for the causes in which she believed, expounding her doctrine—which was the General's as well—of the strenuous life and of courageous service to the nation. The debt which the United States owes to General Patton's military qualities has proved, after the dust of controversy settled, to be very great. Mrs. Patton's contribution to his services may, perhaps, never be fully evaluated. But as a colorful and courageous person in her own right, she will be missed.

Gen Patton's Life to Be Filmed by Warner Brothers

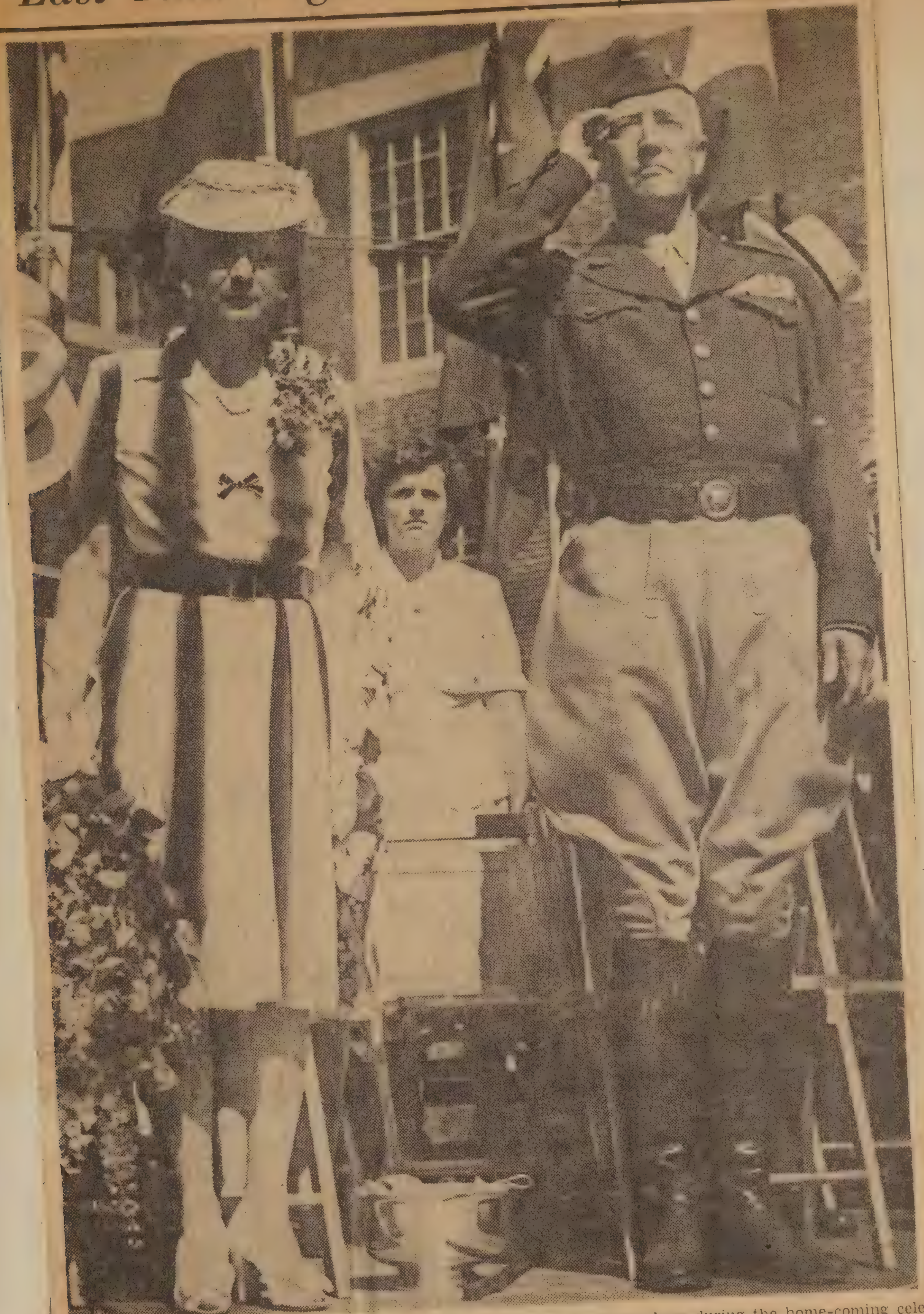
HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 4—The life story of Gen George S. Patton will be filmed in the Spring by Warner Brothers, which over the week-end received a priority from the Department of Defense to make the picture. The studio is assigning writers to work on the screenplay immediately.

Gen Patton, who is famous for his World War II tank tactics and colorful personality, was killed in a jeep accident overseas. Mrs. Patton was killed last week when she was thrown from a horse in Hamilton, Mass.

Sept
1953

Last Time Together Was In Hamilton

9.30.53



REUNITED IN DEATH are General and Mrs. George S. Patton, Jr., shown here during the home-coming celebration for the World War II here in 1945 at Hamilton. Shortly after this picture was taken, the distinguished couple enjoyed a weekend cruise on the sailing yacht of their close personal friend, Dr. Peer P. Johnson, chief of staff of Beverly Hospital, where Mrs. Patton had aided as a volunteer throughout the war. The General then returned to Germany, where he was killed in December of that same year in an automobile accident. Mrs. Patton never saw her husband alive after that 1945 visit home. Today tragedy struck again as she was killed when thrown from a horse on the Wenham estate of her brother, Frederick Ayer, president of Beverly hospital.

400 Attend Solemn Service For Mrs. Patton At St. John's Church

10.6.53

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER led yesterday's final tribute to his long-time friend, Mrs. George S. Patton, Jr., widow of the renowned World War II Army commander, as he sent a large cross of white chrysanthemums and asters (upper left) and his personal assistant and adviser, Robert Cutler of Boston, to represent him and Mrs. Eisenhower at the memorial service in St. John's Episcopal church, Beverly Farms. General Cutler is shown (left) in the lower photo with Major General Roderick R. Allen, official Army representative at the service, as they talked with another attendant in the rain following the ceremonies. Other dignitaries present included Congresswoman Edith Nourse Rogers of Lowell (foreground) and State Senator Leslie B. Cutler of Needham and Pride's Crossing, shown in the upper right hand picture. (Beverly Times Staff Photos)

October 1953

Patton Memorial Bell Tolls In Last Tribute To Widow

Simple solemnity marked the final tribute to Mrs. Beatrice Ayer Patton, widow of General George S. Patton, Jr., famed World War II Army hero, as an overflow gathering of more than 400 relatives and friends gathered at St. John's Episcopal church in Beverly Farms yesterday afternoon.

As the echo of the church bell, given by Mrs. Patton in memory of her distinguished husband, faded in the picturesque little church where General and Mrs. Patton were married 43 years ago last May, Rev. A. Abbott Hastings, rector of St. John's, began the memorial service for one of the North Shore's and the nation's most beloved women. The service consisted chiefly of prayers and Bible readings and tribute to the fact that Mrs. Patton had helped make this a better world in which to live.

—Patton Rites—
(Continued on Page Six)

PATTON RITES

(Continued from Page One)

Seated at the front of the church were the members of Mrs. Patton's immediate family, including Captain George S. Patton, 3rd, recently decorated for heroism in the Korean War and who arrived home Saturday by plane from Tokyo for the service in memory of his mother, who was killed when thrown from a horse at Wenham last Wednesday.

Although the family had expressed the hope that, instead of sending flowers, gifts would be made to Army Relief, West Point, N. Y., which Mrs. Patton had assisted greatly for years, there were in the church numerous floral tributes. The largest of these was a beautiful cross of white chrysanthemums and asters sent by President Dwight D. Eisenhower, long-time personal friend and Army associate of General and Mrs. Patton.

The President was represented at yesterday's ceremony by his assistant, General Robert Cutler of Boston, also a friend of the Patton family.

Major General Roderick R. Allen, commanding officer of the Boston Army Base and Fort Devens, was the official Army representative present. He commanded the 12th Armored Division in the late General Patton's Third Army during the historic march through France, Austria and Germany in World War II. Also attending the service was another former member of the Third Army staff of General Patton. He was General Geoffrey Keyes, now retired, who is well known as former U. S. High Commissioner in Austria. Other friends from out of state who were present included General and Mrs. Guy V. Henry and General and Mrs. Harry Semmes.

Two women legislators were among the many distinguished persons at the church to honor the late Mrs. Patton yesterday, Congresswoman Edith Nourse Rogers of Lowell and State Senator Leslie Cutler of Needham, a Prides Crossing summer resident. The state was also represented by Philip A. Graham of Hamilton, senator from Mrs. Patton's home district.

With Captain and Mrs. Patton in the family group were his brother-in-law and sister, Lt. Col. and Mrs. James K. Trotten, and their three children from Carlisle, Pa., and Brigadier General John K. Waters, husband of the Patton's late daughter, Beatrice, and his two sons from Fort Knox, Ky., where General Waters is commanding officer and where the General Patton commemorative stamp will be issued on Nov. 11.

Mrs. Patton's two brothers, Frederick and Charles Ayer of Wenham, and their wives and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Merrill of Washington, D. C. and Beverly Farms, were also in the section reserved for the family yesterday. It was Frederick Ayer who was first at Mrs. Patton's side when she was thrown from her horse on her estate last Wednesday.

Others in the family group included, as well as several cousins and other relatives, were Mrs. Ann Ayer MacNichol, Mrs. Hilda Ayer King, Mrs. Rosemary Merrill Loring and Mrs. Eugenie Merrill Seamans, nieces of Mrs. Patton. Among the ushers were four nephews, Frederick Ayer, Jr., Ethan Ayer and Captain Neil R. Ayer, U. S. A., all of Wenham, and Keith Merrill, Jr., of Washington and Beverly Farms, whose wives sat with the other relatives.

The other ushers were John S. King of Hamilton, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ayer, Sr.; Caleb Loring, Jr., of Prides Crossing, and Robert C. Seamans, Jr., of Beverly Farms, sons-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Merrill, Sr.; Forrester A. Clark of Hamilton, who served with General Patton during the war; Dr. Franc D. Ingraham of Boston, and Colonel Charles R. Codman of Boston, who was aide to General Patton during most of the World War II fighting.

Mrs. Patton's body had been cremated prior to yesterday's memorial service, and interment was to be at a private committal service on the Pattons' "Green Meadows" estate in South Hamilton, not far from where her fatal riding accident occurred. It was by Mrs. Patton's decision that her husband was buried on foreign soil, near where he died from injuries sustained in an automobile accident in December of 1945. Later, in a "Letter to the American People," which was printed in the Congressional Record, Mrs. Patton wrote:

"Every good soldier I have known wanted to be buried where he fell. Mine did."

After the service at St. John's church, most of the flowers were taken to Beverly hospital, in which both General and Mrs. Patton had great interest and of which Frederick Ayer, Sr., is president, while the others were placed on the grave at the Patton estate. Those attending the service included Dr. Peer P. Johnson, chief of staff of Beverly hospital, and especially close friend of the Patton and Ayer families.

Organ music during the church service was provided by Paul Stanton, while the General Patton memorial bell was tolled at the beginning and conclusion of the service by Robert H. Smith, sexton and choir member at St. John's for nearly 45 years, who sang at the weddings of General and Mrs. Patton and of their two daughters. A special reserved section in the church was occupied by various employees of the Patton estate, and a tent erected outside the church was [illegible] filled by other friends, the [illegible] being he[illegible] loudspeaker. [illegible] were [illegible]

PATTON'S WIDOW LEAVES $275,000

SALEM, Nov. 6 — The following wills, with estimated values of the estates, were allowed by Judge John V. Phelan in Probate court yesterday:

Beatrice Ayer Patton, Hamilton; George S. Patton, Hamilton, Hazen H. Ayer, Winchester, and Frederick Ayer, Wenham, executors; $275,000.

John J. Saxon, Beverly; Albert Harold Benjamin, Beverly, executor; $10,500.

George R. Steere, Ipswich; Irene F. Steere, Ipswich, executrix; $3500.

October 1953

Alley Hospital 'a Scandal,' Marblehead Selectmen Told

MARBLEHEAD, Oct. 14—A former official of the Children's Hospital in Boston charged tonight before the board of selectmen that the operation of the new Mary A. Alley Hospital here "is a scandal" and a peril to the health of its patients.

George Lawler Jr., a resident of Marblehead and former administrator of the Children's Hospital, called on the selectmen to fire the board of trustees an dthe hospital administrator and to appoint a competent board and hospital head to run the institution.

Hearing Wednesday

The selectmen ordered a public hearing to be held next Wednesday evening at which Mrs. Audrey Beloff, R.N., the administrator, the nine trustees and the chief of the medical staff will be questioned about the charges. The trustees and administrator are appointed by the selectmen.

Lawler, now in the insurance business, told the selectmen that he formerly had served as assistant to the director of the Children's Hospital for seven years and as administrator for nine months. He was listed in the 1950 directory as national chairman of public relations for the hospital.

He said he and his wife had observed the conditions of which he complained while his wife spent 16 days in the hospital during a recent illness.

Conditions at the 26-bed hospital, he said, are "in direct violation of state hospital rules."

In many instances, he charged, only a nurse's assistant was in charge of the hospital while the administrator and her assistant both were absent.

He said one mop is used on all floors of the hospital, even in the maternity ward, and that he could not see why this practice hasn't resulted in an epidemic.

During his wife's illness, he related, a nurse went directly to care for a woman in labor without washing her hands after draining a ruptured appendix.

Lawler complained that for 16 days his wife had no top sheet on her bed and food was served [illegible] in congealed gravy. He also charged that patients were aroused early in the morning by violent fights between an orderly and a head nurse and in the evening were disturbed by cries of "Shut up, Shut up," from the trustees' room.

When Dr. Paul Hughen a Boston bone specialist, came to treat his wife, he said, only a nurse's attendant was present and she didn't know what a suture set was when the doctor asked for it.

W. Gerry Martin, chairman of the board of selectmen, is also a member of the trustees. The other selectmen are Donald M. Stacey, Daniel Santry, James M. Skinner and Harold MacIntosh.

The other hospital trustees are John G. Stevens, chairman; Carlton Brown, secretary, Albert Ternes, Robert Fallon, Dennis Maguire, Arthur Jannell, Norris Osborne and Mrs. Mabel Bridgeo.

Marblehead Hospita Called 'Excellent' By State Director

Oct 1953

MARBLEHEAD — The Mary E. Alley Hospital is "an excellent small hospital," according to a state official.

Dr. Daniel Rubenstein, director of the division of hospitals in the State Department of Public Health, defended the hospital which had been mentioned "a scandal" by a former official of the Children's Hospital of Boston. After an inspection of the hospital Dr. Rubenstein announced:

"I would say that the Mary A. Alley Hospital is an excellent small hospital and it is time for the community to forget differences and work together for the benefit of such a fine hospital."

Earlier this week George Lawler, Jr., former assistant to the director of Children's Hospital and a Marblehead resident, told selectmen the hospital was a peril to its patients' health.

He said while his wife was there food was poor, linen was inadequate, the place was unclean, and state laws were violated.

Surgeons Speed Drive to End Fee-Splitting, Ghost Surgery

By ALTON BLAKESLEE

CHICAGO, Oct. 8 (AP)—The American College of Surgeons today stepped up a campaign to abolish fee-splitting, ghost surgery, overcharging, unnecessary operations and other unethical medical practices.

10.9.53

College regents said the target is a small percentage of doctors who are bringing discredit upon the medical profession.

A year ago regents in a news conference struck out at fee-splitting and other practices and announced they were starting out to battle vigorously against them.

STRONG CRITICISM

Today, in a repeat news conference, they reported progress, saying there is less fee-splitting now in a few areas.

Public statements by officials during the last year brought strong criticism from some medical groups, particularly on the ground that such public discussion was lessening popular confidence in doctors.

Today the regents said they thought the public should know about such things in order to help abolish them. Dr. Evanrs Graham of St. Louis, regents chairman, said the college would keep pressing despite criticism.

Regents announced appointment of a special publics relations committee which will meet Oct. 21 with trustees of the American Medical Association to discuss co-operative efforts.

They adopted a statement on ethics calling for co-operation wih oher medical organizaions and for the education of the public, and for disciplining of ACS members who "violate ethical and professional principles."

Fee-splitting was stressed as one of the violations. It means a division or kickback of a fee between a surgeon and the physician who sends the patient to him. It is against AMA ethics.

The College of Surgeons holds that doctors and surgeons should submit separate bills or itemize joint bills for services performed, and that prfeearbly the patient should frankly discuss beforehand with each man what his fee will be for his services in the case.

October 1953

Beverly Hospital Medical Alumni Stages Surprise Party For Dr. Peer P. Johnson

THE RUSE HAS WORKED, and the three committee members evidence their delight at their success as Dr. Peer P. Johnson (left), Beverly surgeon, shows his equal pleasure on being surprised at seeing still more medical alumni of Beverly Hospital waiting for him at dinner tables as he enters Myopia Hunt club. Behind the guest of honor above, left to right, are Dr. Clarence E. Moore, Harrisburg, Pa., surgeon, chairman of the surprise party; Dr. S. Harcourt Peppard, New York psychiatrist, and Dr. Ira Pidgeon, Boston proctologist and brother of actor Walter Pidgeon. Other members of the committee in charge were Dr. Stewart Ross, Rutland, Vt., surgeon, and Dr. Sherman Goulding, Beverly heart specialist, the latter being absent because of illness. Inset, below, Dr. Johnson puts his arm around Dr. Benjamin Sachs, Boston eye and ear specialist, who was toastmaster.

(Photos by Alexis Ushakoff, Jr.)

10·VI, 53

Dr. Peer P. Johnson, chief of staff of Beverly hospital, confirmed today that he finally got the boat ride, but only after what he described as one of the most pleasant experiences of a different type, in his life.

Last spring when the medical alumni of Beverly hospital were here for their annual reunion, some of them for the first time learned, during a surprise ceremony in which Dr. Johnson was presented a gift by the current medical staff of the hospital, that the beloved surgeon was marking his golden anniversary of service here.

Then and there, the alumni determined to manifest their delight in and desire to recognize Dr. Johnson's 50th year, in which he continues his active interest in surgery and as a consultant to other medical men. Dr. Clarence E. Moore, who graduated from Beverly hospital internship in 1928 and is now himself a distinguished surgeon, being surgical director of the Harrisburg (Pa.) hospital, became chairman of the special committee authorized to make that objective realized.

(Continued on Page Six)

DR. JOHNSON

(Continued from Page One)

Some of the local doctors knew about the plans, but Dr. Johnson was not one of them. In fact, only a week before the alumni's surprise for him, he went up to Enosburg Falls, Vt., to visit Dr. Howard Hinman, an intern at Beverly hospital in 1913 and 1914, because the latter was ill in a Vermont hospital. Dr. Hinman, although he'd planned on being present when the other alumni honored their former "chief" here, gave no hint to Dr. Johnson about what was in store for him.

Several weeks ago, Frederick Ayer of Wenham, president of the Bevery hospital board of directors, invited his good friend, Dr. Johnson, and several other men to take an afternoon's cruise with him and eat dinner aboard the yacht. The date set was last Saturday, and all agreed to bring good appetites with them. Came the appointed time, and Drs. A. Leonard Senecal and Paul Tivnan and another friend of the group, Charles Kennison, donned wool shirts and other outdoor clothes and joined Dr. J[illegible] their host and were [illegible] the cruise.

Ayer apologized for having to st enroute at Myopia Hunt Club, whe he is an official, to take care of business matter before they cou proceed on their way. Dr. Johnso was quick to chide Ayer for n being able to get away from busine even on an afternoon off, but h and the others agreed to wait out side.

Shortly Ayer returned, and wit him was Dr. Moore, about who he said to Dr. Johnson, "Look a who I found in there!"

After the Beverly surgeon elate over seeing Dr. Moore, the aske the natural question, "What ar you doing here?" The Pennsylvania doctor replied that he jus happened to be going through wit several others and had hoped to se Dr. Johnson at his Beverly hom With that, two more Beverly ho pital alumni appeared at the doo and they asked Dr. Johnson to co inside to visit briefly before goi on his cruise. Ayer promptly quipped something about "who's holdi up the show now," as the boati party obligingly agreed to wait bit longer for the local surgeon.

Then the secret was out, becau inside Myopia Hunt Club, at tabl were a total of 29 doctors who ha come from various parts of th country by plane, train, or car, t be there for the surprise party Dr. Johnson.

The pleasure of the occasion was mutually shared by everyone present. Hospital President Ayer, Dr. Senecal and Dr. Tivnan had been in on the ruse, but Kennison was as surprised as Dr. Johnson. They all agreed to make the projected cruise later, without dinner ab[illegible] the yacht.

Dr. Benjamin Sachs, Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary ophthamologist and staff intern at Beverly Hospital in 1921 and '22, was toastmaster during the enjoyable exchange of memoirs after the dinner at Myopia. Each of the visiting doctors recalled incidents in connection with their training duty under Dr. Johnson here, and he in turn reminded them of things he remembered about them while they were at Beverly Hospital. On behalf of the Alumni, Dr. Sachs presented Dr. Johnson with a large marine oil painting by Woodward of Gloucester.

In addition to the cruising party and hospital alumni, other guests on the occasion were Dr. Albert E. Parkhurst, chief physician at Beverly Hospital; Dr. Charles F. Branch of Boston, close friend of the guest of honor; John Bethell of Essex, son-in-law of Dr. Johnson, and Dr. David Scott of the local hospital staff.

Others in the visting group, their present chief occupations and the years and type of duty they experienced at Beverly Hospital were as follows:

Dr. Frederick Hopkins, Springfield surgeon, 1918-19 intern here; Dr. Ira Pidgeon, Boston, proctologist, 1923-24 intern; Dr. Stewart Ross, Rutland, Vt., surgeon, 1924-25 intern; Dr. S. Harcourt Peppard, [illegible] York psychiatrist, 1924-25 int[illegible] Dr. Donald Clark of Peterboro, N. H., surgeon, 1926-27 intern; Dr. Benjamin Riseman, Boston physician, 1941-32 intern; Dr. Harvey B. Whiting, Montpelier, Vt., physician, 1932-33 intern.

Dr. William Babson, staff surgeon at Addison Gilbert Hospital, Gloucester, 1932 summer intern here; Dr. John Henderson, Worcester surgeon 1935-36 intern; Dr. Richard E. Alt, chief surgeon at Beverly Hospital and Dr. Johnson's son-in-law, 1935-36 resident in surgery; Dr. Jacob H. Fine, chief anesthesist at Beverly Hospital, 1936-38 resident in medicine staff; Dr. R. Harlow Hermanson, Boston roentgenologist and radiologist, 1939-40 intern; Dr. Clyde R. Woodworth, Beverly physician, 1941-42 intern and resident in medicine staff.

Dr. Perry B. Hudson, assistant professor of urology at Columbia University, New York, 1945 resident surgeon; Dr. Robert W. Pearson, Newburyport surgeon, 1945-47 resident surgeon; Dr. Max Dubin, Newton Highlands surgeon, 1946-47 resident surgeon and anesthesist; Dr. Francis Guiffrida, Meriden Conn., surgeon 1946-47 resident surgeon; Dr. Edward K. Morse, Camden, Me., [illegible] nt resident in [illegible] Bandeian, [illegible] resident [illegible] ell, [illegible]

3

July 1953

Class of 1943 (top to bottom) Mary Prendergast, Stella Buck, Patricia Kuoevles
Dorothy Worcester, Ellen Casey, Mary Radock, Alice Gould, Jean Thompson,
Madalyn Mitchell, Ingrid Heflman, Marion Dew, Francis Cronin, Pauline MacKenzie,
Marjorie Sdowlett, Amelia Zawacki, Amelia Talper

nn Barrett Myra ettronzio

9

August
1953

Hospital Donation Day Will Be Held Tuesday, Oct. 27th

10.22.53

BEVERLY HOSPITAL DONATION DAY will be held on Tuesday, Oct 27. Beverly people are reminded of this today by the above pictures, scenes in the kitchen of Beverly hospital, where the donations will eventually become nourishing and tasty meals for the patients. Most of the cooking, under the direction of Miss Marianna Sears, chief dietitian, is done by this father and son pair shown above. In the top photo, Walter T. MacDonald, chef, puts the finishing touches on the decorated cup cakes, while in the lower photo, Harold MacDonald, second cook, bastes the turkey. In answer to the question of what to give on donation day, Miss Sears names the following: Fruit juices, cereals, sugar, flour, canned fruits vegetables, soups, jellies, jam, jello, junket, potatoes, squash and any garden vegetables which are in season. (Beverly Tims Staff Photos)

Miss Priscilla Nyman Becomes Bride Of Donald E. Knapp

At a 7:30 o'clock ceremony in the Indianola Presbyterian church in Columbus, Ohio on November 28th, Miss Priscilla Nyman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Nyman of Beverly, became the bride of Donald E. Knapp, son of Mrs. W. E. Burt, of Logan, Ohio. Dr. Frederick C. Christian officiated at the candlelight ceremony in a setting of palms and white gladioli.

The bride wore a gown of white net fashioned with a lace bodice and lace inserts in the full skirt. Her fingertip veil fell from a wreath of tiny white flowers with centers of pearl. She carried a bouquet of white roses and carnations and wore pearls, the gift of the groom.

Miss Eleanor Smith, of Columbus, formerly of Watertown, Conn., as maid of honor, wore a gown of hunter green net and velveteen with matching headdress. She carried a colonial bouquet of pink carnations. Mrs. John P. Gleason, of Watertown, was an honorary bridesmaid.

Miss Joanne Lausch, of Columbus, friend of the bride, was organist. She played "Oh, Promise Me", "I Love You Truly" and "Because" before the service and "The Lord's Prayer" during the ceremony. Mrs. Donald M. Mayberry, of Columbus, was in charge of the guest book.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Nyman wore a powder blue dress with matching hat and a corsage of pink and white carnations. The groom's mother wore a light blue suit with matching accessories and a corsage of pink and white carnations.

The best man was Donald M. Mayberry, of Columbus. Serving as usher was Raymond A. Strohm, of Columbus. The bride's brother, Airman 3/c C. L. Nyman, Jr., was an honorary usher.

The bride is a graduate of Beverly High school and the University of New Hampshire. The bridegroom was graduated from Logan High school and attended Ohio University. Following a wedding trip to New England, Mr. and Mrs. Knapp will make their home in Columbus, Ohio.

MOTHER-DAUGHTER BANQUET FOR GRADUATING NURSES

HEAD TABLE GUESTS at the Mother-Daughter banquet for the graduating nurses at Beverly hospital, held last night, are shown in the above photo. They are, left to right, Miss Marion Sexton, president of the student body; Miss Grace Annis, president of the Nurses' Alumni Association; Miss Marianna Sears, chief dietician; Miss Maud Preston, guest speaker; Miss Mae Bartley, hospital superintendent; Miss Grace L. Nangle, director of nurses; Miss Alice Robinson, director of nurses at Boston State hospital; Miss Abbie Hood, director of Beverly hospital and guest of honor. (Beverly Times Staff Photo)

10.22.53

(Herald Staff Photo by Julian Carpenter)

11.2.53

WORLD CRUISE OF BRIGANTINE YANKEE started promptly at 2 p.m. yesterday. Trying out the tiller (left) is Priscilla Hiers, 20, of Granville, a member of the crew of amateurs, and at right the trim vessel leaves Gloucester Harbor under full spread of sail. First stop will be Haiti.

Noted S.C. Surgeon, Visiting In Salem, Called To Perform Rare Hip Operation At Hospital

DR. AUSTIN T. MOORE, one of the most prominent orthopedic surgeons in the country, yesterday performed a major operation at Beverly hospital. Dr. Moore is shown above (second left) with Dr. John G. Adams, (left), Dr. Peer Johnson and Dr. Richard E. Alt, (right). (Beverly Times Staff Photo)

11.18.53

Through an operation performed yesterday morning by one of the nation's most noted orthopedic surgeons, a patient at the Beverly hospital will be able to leave the hospital and walk much sooner than anticipated.

Dr. Austin T. Moore of Columbia, S. C., who has been a close friend for many years of Dr. John G. Adams, a well-known Salem physician, performed the operation on the woman, whose name was not disclosed by hospital authorities.

It is through the application of the artificial hip prothesis by Dr. Moore that the woman will be able to use her hip much quicker than anticipated and for that reason, Dr. Peer Johnson, Chief of Staff of Beverly hospital, pointed out that the hospital feels that it was "most fortunate" in being able to obtain Dr. Moore's services.

The entire operation, which consisted basically of the insertion of a new hip bone head, which will provide the woman with an entire new hip movement, took some 30 minutes to complete. Dr. Moore was assisted by Dr. Richard E. Alt, Surgeon-in-Chief.

Immediately following the operation, which was witnessed by several doctors from neighboring hospitals, a consultation of all doctors was held. From X-rays made prior to the operation and following the operation, the doctors were able to see the remarkable results of such an operation.

Dr. Moore pointed out that [illegible] performed 62 such operations and the end results have been excellent. He showed a brief movie of one of these operations.

Dr. Johnson said that the woman upon whom Dr. Moore operated had sustained a fractured hip, but the hip had failed to knit properly. He said that it was through the consent of the patient that the operation was performed.

Dr. Moore was visiting Dr. Adams as he had to give a paper in Boston on Monday night on this type of operation. His paper, given at Boston Medical Library, was enthusiastically received.

The noted surgeon pointed out that the patient will be on crutches within a few days and in a little over one month's time, will be walk-

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BOSTON DR. ADAMS CONSULTANT HERE

It is Dr. John D. Adams, distinguished Boston orthopedic surgeon and consultant at Beverly hospital since 1917, who brought one of the nation's foremost orthopedic surgeons to Beverly hospital on Tuesday to perform a rare hip operation. The Times yesterday referred to Dr. Adams as being from Salem, where another Dr. John Adams resides. The Beverly hospital's Dr. Adams brought his close friend, Dr. Austin T. Moore of Columbia, S. C., her to apply an artificial hip prothesis which will permit a woman, whose name has not been disclosed, to walk well again. Dr. Moore was assisted by Dr. Richard E. Alt, chief surgeon at Beverly hospital, as many other doctors and hospital personnel looked on. The patient today was reported as progressing very satisfactorily.

86 PINTS OF BLOOD GIVEN AT NORTH BEVERLY DRIVE

11.13.53

SEVERAL COUPLES DONATED their blood when the Red Cross Bloodmobile visited North Beverly yesterday. Among the husbands and wives who donated were, left to right, Mrs. Roderick Hoak, Roderick Hoak, William Aulich and Mrs. Aulich, photographed with Dr. Donald Brown, center. Other doctors who gave of their [illegible] Dr. Verne Smith, Dr. Frank Bixby, Dr. Erwin Brodsky, Dr. Samuel Albert. There were 94 persons who volunteered and 86 pints of blood were procured.

(Beverly Times Staff Photo)

Beverly Hospital Launches Drive To Raise Funds For New Wing And Alterations

In the hope that construction work can get underway at an early date, the board of directors of Beverly Hospital today announced that a concerted drive is being launched to raise funds for a much-needed new wing and alterations at the local hospital.

This capital campaign has been authorized by the board of directors of the Beverly Community Fund, of which the hospital is the largest budgetary member, and letters have been sent to many prospective contributors as the first step in the drive.

In issuing the announcement for his board, Hospital President Frederick Ayer stated that, while the exact cost of the modernization project has not yet been determined, it is expected to be "in excess of $700,000 over and above funds now available." He said that the proposals, as approved by the hospital directors, call for consolidating all of the patient areas and providing additional beds to meet the ever-increasing demand for Beverly Hospital services.

Recalling that studies have been in progress for several years, Ayer said that it has become imperative for the remodeling and expansion to be started with a minimum of furth-

—Hospital Drive—

HOSPITAL DRIVE

(Continued from Page One)

er delay. The additional space thus provided, he said, will include enlarged surgery and deliver suite facilities, a new X-ray department, more patient beds and "other additions necessitated by the demands of our growing community."

"Our present waiting list presents a serious problem," Ayer stated, "but we believe the proposed project will meet that problem for many years to come."

The Beverly hospital directors, said President Ayer, have authorized a sub-committee of their members to proceed with procuring plans and estimates for the project, which is designed to improve the already top-standard facilities and services [illegible] pert consultants have long worked on preliminary studies and plans for this undertaking, and the directors finally approved a basic proposal incorporating all the desired features as submitted by the clerk of their board, John Bethel, an Essex architect.

President Ayer said that further details will be announced as the fund-raising campaign progresses, but contributions will be welcomed from now on. They may be sent to Caleb Loring, Jr., assistant treasurer of Beverly hospital, at his office, 35 Congress street, Boston, and Ayer pointed out that donations made before Dec. 31 may be deducted from this year's income tax returns.

Iron Lung Inventor Honored at Houston

Prof. Philip Drinker, inventor of the iron lung and head of the Department of Industrial Hygiene at the Harvard School of Public Health, last night was presented the first individual Industrial Health Award at the annual Industrial Health Conference at Houston, Tex. The award was made by the Houston Chamber of Commerce.

The Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. of Boston also received an award as the company "that has done the most for industrial medicine. The award was accepted by William H. Seymour, vice-president of Liberty Mutual.

ARTHROPLASTY OF THE HIP

AUSTIN T. MOORE, M.D.

BEVERLY HOSPITAL

BEVERLY, MASSACHUSETTS

November 13, 1953

Dr. Moore:

Thank you, Dr. Adams. I have literally been overwhelmed with the reception that I have received, and I want to thank Dr. Adams for his most encouraging and flattering remarks. He did a splendid job last night, also. That kind of makes me feel good. I wish my wife could have been here. She doesn't hear talk like this often, and I guess I will be so spoiled that she will scarcely be able to live with me when I get back home. Dr. Johnson said, "You are pretty lucky if you get up here to Boston and get back alive and unscathed." So I am tremendously overcome at the reception which I have received. I want you to know that I am deeply grateful for the opportunity to be here, and I have thoroughly enjoyed every minute of it, too. I am glad that things have turned out as well as they could. I realise, like all of you, that it could be entirely different. I started to say to one of the men upstairs — I remember so well a show that Dr. Gill, who was my Chief at the University of Pennsylvania, put on some years ago, about 1925 it was, before the College of Surgeons. I was helping him

and we had the ampitheater filled, about three hundred or more visiting surgeons and he did this hip reconstruction. Literally, everything went wrong, things beyond his control. His operating room had a new operating room nurse and she passed up the sutures wrong, or if the suture wasn't wrong, the needle wasn't right. And just everything that you can imagine happened that day, and finally to top it all off, the old operating light, up above, which had been there for a century almost, was made of plate glass and the bottom of this glass was covered all over with dust on the inside. Through the heat and because of the length of time required for this operation, the glass got hot and the thing broke, and all the glass and dust shattered down into the wound. I want to pay a tribute to Dr. Gill — he was perfectly marvelous the way that he controlled himself. I think the average person would have literally blown his top, but he just stepped back and the assistants cleaned up the wound and he continued to talk as though nothing had happened. I have always thought about that. If I could just conduct myself in some reasonable similar way under similar circumstances. Well, we thought that was bad enough. We got the thing all cleaned up and

closed the wound. It was a hip reconstruction, and this doctor who was assisting him, whose name I won't mention, but he was one of those types which so many of us doctors are — primma donnas —. He was playing to the audience — playing to the grandstand. He was bowing and speaking to various ones in the ampitheater, resting the leg on his knee, as he sat on a stool and closed up the wound. All of a sudden, the leg slipped off of his knee and the whole thing came apart, after he had closed the wound. They had to reopen the wound, go back in there and replace the hip. Those kinds of things can happen, and I thought that would happen to me this morning, I guess, just what might be expected when you go to bat.

Anyway, I am very happy to be here and I would like to pay a tribute to your hospital and to your Chief, Dr. Johnson, whom Dr. Adams has told me about so often. He reminds me of a gentleman down home, who built this hospital, his son is carrying on, he even looks like him, and he is one of the grandest gentlemen who ever lived in that whole part of the country. So I am glad to be here. I want to see the rest of your hospital. It was a pleasure in the operating room. Things went along just as smoothly, I think,

and if there are some comments I can make as we go along, I will be glad to do so.

I couldn't incorporate everything in the movie. There should be some illustration to show the mechanics of this prosthesis and how the stress is taken in a number of different slices and because of that it may be that this prosthesis will last a long time. We don't know what the results will be. This is no effort to show you something that is done and is the proper thing. We know there is nothing so constant as change. We know that always there will be progress and certainly there will be improvement and there will be new types of appliances or prostheses as we go along, unless time will prove that this is not a good thing to do and that it should be discarded. Whatever changes should be made, certainly I, for one, will be willing to make those changes as they come along, as soon as I am convinced that it is something for the better.

Now this is the incision. It's a drawing just to show that it is a posterior incision. Dr. Dauer suggested southern incision. I think I am going to call it "southern exposure". It is on the south side, as you see.

Now that shows how the foot is pointed up towards the ceiling, with the limb in abduction and flexion to a right angle, an extreme internal rotation. The neck is exposed, and you saw how we put in the prosthesis and it should fit like this so that the conformation of the hip is restored, so that leg length is restored, so that the muscles are drawn taut, so that they can exert their normal strength. In other words, the more perfect is the mechanics, the better the end results.

Here is where we just make the incision in the capsule, the external rotators are divided. Of course, the muscles aren't cut like they are shown in these drawings. And if the head was on, we could cut this off with an osteotome, as is shown here, or with a Gigli saw which you have seen in the movie. Now here is the slot in the neck, which should be a slot, it shouldn't be a round opening. You shouldn't ream that out and try to put a rectangular stem of a prosthesis into a round hole. It doesn't work. Now this lady, thirty-six years old, she had had a fracture three years previously. She had a lot of pain, her hip was practically stiff, and she had apparently three inches short. This was the X-ray. I showed the full series last night and slides that I have. She had had a nailing operation. You see how she walks with a

limp, how she raises that other leg. It is approximately three inches of apparent shortening, due, of course, to the actual shortening, plus the flexion and abduction deformity. Incidentally, she was one of our good-looking southern girls. Dr. Johnson said that some of these good-looking girls I have seen here this morning will give me the proper inspiration.

Now the limb was prepared somewhat as we did this morning. We cover the leg with stockinette — and the incision, as I pointed out upstairs — . There is the greater trochanter, the ischial tuberosity, the incision comes down behind the greater trochanter and courses downward along the posterior margin of the shaft of the femur. That's with the limb extended. Now when the thigh is flexed at right angle, you see that incision straightens out and all that it is headed for is the gluteus maximus up above, is drawn up and away from the wound so that you don't need much retraction. Now then you separate the fibres of the glutous maximus, strip them up, just divide them with the hand until you encounter the superior gluteal artery and the nerve and vessels and then you stop. Now, see, Dr. Johnson, that little partthere, that little bit of technique makes the operation. That loosens the lower part

so that when the thigh is drawn forward to a right angle, the lower part of the incision is not tough but can be pushed downward and you get good exposure. Now there is the sciatic nerve and you dissect that out without too much loss of time and there is a little nerve branch, there it is, that goes down to the posterior capsule of the hip joint. It also supplies the gemelli superior and inferior and frequently when you pinch it, of course you see the muscle fibres contract. Now that is over the greater trochanter and you slip in a little retractor. I have a little hip retractor that I have used with my hip nailing work, and there are the external rotators; that is the inferior border of the gluteus medius. There is the superior and inferior gemelli and down below there, at the lower part of the wound, the quadratus femoris. Now we just divide their attachment as we did this morning, and they can be forced back there and directly underneath is the capsule. Now these little small muscles are the only ones that are divided and they have no real strength to them. As you will see later, they just fall back into position. You divide that to the capsule and incise it up towards — . Now the capsule has been divided, you see how you peel it back, now, then with the

limb internally rotated, there it goes. The head just protrudes up through that opening. In the case we had this morning, of course, the head had already broken off. But now with this, I know where that cut should be made, so I deliberately put the Gigli saw in its proper plane and we saw off that head. The neck has been divided at the proper level and you don't have to do any more trimming. You don't lose two or three minutes with the rongeur and the bone-cutting forceps, as we did this morning. Because the X-ray had previously been studied, and as I said before, this is precision work. It should be precision work. Now there we fit this prosthesis into the acetabulum as we did this morning. Look, I could scarcely pull it out. That's fitted almost with vacuum pressure. It is difficult to pull the prosthesis back out of place. Now a little slot is made in the neck and the slot is pointed toward the posterior part of the trochanter so that the neck of the prosthesis will be inclined forward and thus the normal anteversion of the femoral neck will be restored. Of course, these prostheses fit either right or left side and I think this is of some practical value. Now there we are removing the cancellous bone from the neck and that's to be kept clear and put

down into the windows or fenestrations of the prosthesis and there is the bone graft that will lock the prosthesis in place and will provide openings through which blood vessels travel and will allow vascularization or nourishment of the upper end of the femur. Now you rasp that out, when necessary. This morning I didn't have to do much rasping. Ordinarily, you rasp it and then fit the prosthesis and then rasp a little more. You fit that with mechanical precision. This work ought to be done very carefully. And done accurately. If there was a hole in that neck, the stem of the prosthesis would turn around and it would be unstable and you would have absorption and ultimately the whole thing might work loose. Now there's that little driver that drives the prosthesis down. There's the neck, there's the greater trochanger right underneath the retractor and you see it drive right on down onto the neck, and the bone is wedged underneath that collar and that should be fitted tight, snug, just as it was this morning and you push on it. This also fits snug, you push the head down toward the socket. Now externally rotate the limb. Watch. It goes right back in place. The head goes right back into place and these fewer

smaller muscles and the soft tissue literally just falls together. They are not under any tension at all and that's why I think that your patient has such free motion afterwards and why it does no harm to allow them to get up, because the muscles that stabilize the hip haven't been touched at all, they haven't been cut across. So this lady was allowed to walk right after her operation. She is a younger person. She is very enthusiastic. She hadn't walked in three years, about two and a half years, her accident was three years previously, and she hadn't walked without crutches for two and a half years. So this is just on the post-operative day. She was up and about on the second day walking about, and I thought, "I would like to take a peiture of you." Now bear in mind that this is unusual. Of course it is unusual. That isn't the usual way of doing things. Some of the patients stay in bed for a long time. But this is a young person, she is light. Now this is the fourth day. You will see a little blood trickle down there. I am glad that happened because then you know that is a fresh wound. Some days later -- you can see the posterior placement of this incision. Now all of this was completely unrehearsed. She didn't know what she was going to do and I had no particular plan in mind except that I told her that I wanted to take pictures of her walking

and moving her hip, and I wanted her to abduct the hip, which she will do right now. Then I wanted her to bend her knee and I told her I would like for her to step high like the majorettes leading a band. And I took her crutches away and she stood there. Now this is the first time she has been on her feet without crutches. This is completely unrehearsed and she did that so well that I said, "Well, let's try it without your crutches." She didn't know I was going to do that. I didn't know it myself. When she walked off, she walked so well I said, "Now, let's step high." Now remember her hip was stiff. She had practically no motion in that hip. She had about 5 to 10° of motion, and it was very, very painful. After she did that, I said, "Let's see you walk without anything." She walked, I think she actually walked and took a few steps without anything at all. Now we don't do that customarily. That is not to recommend it. There she is three months later. She can do most anything three months after, but she is still on crutches, and I think they should walk on crutches. They should not bear full weight until this thing is actually healed in, and theoretically becomes a part of the living bone. Now she walks without any limp. She doesn't have any pain, she is free from pain. She has high heel shoes, and she goes up on the right foot and comes

down on the right foot and she goes up on the left foot and comes down on the right foot, and if you didn't know which hip had been operated on, I wonder if it wouldn't be rather difficult to tell. Now this is gravel out here, coarse gravel and with her high heel shoes, I think she was uncertain for a minute what she was going to do next because all of this was unrehearsed. I just told her to bend and move and abduct, etc., and she said, "Now, what next?" I said, "Walk to one side to see the side view, without any crutches." And this is the first time that she has done that. And she walks forward now. You see her shoe rolls a little bit. One can imagine a limp, but that is largely due to the rough gravel and the high heel shoes. Actually she walks without any limp, whereas previously she had a most decided limp.

Now here is a lady that had Parkinson's disease. This is a four months' postoperative. I wonder can you tell which hip was broken by her walking. She had an old hip nailing operation (twelve or more years before that, because only three nails were used). Now she had Parkinson's disease. She couldn't use crutches and I let her walk two days after her operation. She didn't have to use crutches. She pushed a chair around. She couldn't balance herself well

on crutches. She is small, like this lady upstairs, and I don't think it is right to get up and walk on these things, but it shows you that you can do it.

Now here is the last patient. This is almost two and a half years after her operation. She says she has no pain at all, and you just literally can't tell which hip was injured. I showed her before a meeting we had down there last Monday and she walked up and down stairs. She does all of her own housework. She tells me that she can scarcely tell that her hip was ever injured. I operated on her and let her up right afterwards. She had a high intracapsular fracture and she was one of those small very vivacious ladies. The movie ran out at this stage. Actually, I had her jump up and down and do a little jig.

Now this is the end. The results are encouraging. I want to discuss the point that the final results are not known and we do not know what they will be. This is presented, as Dr. Adams said — for what it is worth. And again I want to thank you for this fine reception.

Dr. Johnson:

They are not only all beautiful, but have they all got skinny legs like that?

I would like to say just a word. I think we are really indebted to Dr. Adams, who has been a loyal friend of the hospital many, many years, for bringing Dr. Moore down here, and I think we are deeply indebted to Dr. Moore for one of the most remarkable surgical operations I have seen in many a day. It went off great. I never saw any operation done for a show that went off like that. There should have been something wrong somewhere. Of course, we will say that was all due to the assistant. It seems to me that you have something there that beats anything I have seen around here in the way of a prosthesis operation. I hope that it will continue over the years to be as successful as it appears to be now. We are certainly deeply indebted to you. You have given us a wonderful exhibition of good surgery and good results.

Thank you very much.

Dr. Adams:

************ operations with him, and I know the difficulties he has had, but he has conducted himself, as he has today, as a very modest but a very sincere, very loyal and extremely honest individual. I have never heard him make any claims for anything he has done, at all. He simply has portrayed the picture before the audience and simply said, "Take it or leave it. This is what I am doing." And he certainly deserves a great deal of credit. He stands out as one of my most loyal and best friends. I am glad we had the opportunity to get him down here. I think he has shown us a beautiful piece of surgery, a technique about as good as I have ever seen, and as I told him last night, he surpassed my wildest expectations. I really expected we were going to get a good job, but he certainly did a beautiful job last night before three hundred people at the Medical Library. I am sure you will enjoy this movie.

Now, this is Dr. Austin T. Moore of Columbia, South Carolina, who by the way, has a very charming wife. I am sorry that she didn't come along with him. Austin ——

Dr. Alt:

I should like to tell Dr. Moore that we have heard of him long ago, way back in 1937 or '38. Our hip nailing is patterned on your method, which Dr. Adams brought out here in 1936 or '37, multiple pins. We modified them a little, just to take care of the different kind of patient we have here in the north, had to make them a little more solid because our patients were a little heavier. But you have been an inspiration to us for more years than you know.

Town Voted $500 to Lure One

Essex Finally Gets Doctor All Its Own

ACCEPTS TOWN'S OFFER—Dr. Howard A. Jemison Jr., who has set up practice in Essex after town appeal for resident physician. He is shown with his wife, Eleanor, son Howard A. 3d, 6, and daughter Mary, 3.

By JOHN C. BURKE

ESSEX, Dec. 19—This little seaport town, one of the oldest in the United States, has a brand new Christmas present.

The gift is the establishment in Essex of its own doctor—at long last.

For many years past, with no local medico available, it sometimes took an hour to bring one to Essex in case of accident.

But now Dr. Howard A. Jemison Jr. has hung out his shingle and the 2000 residents of Essex feel a lot better about having him nearby.

So dire did the need become that the town meeting back in March voted $500 to help furnish the home of any doctor who would come to Essex.

The Boston Globe story stirred a response by several physicians, including Dr. Jemison. A Chicago native, he was at the time on the staff of the Beverly Hospital.

The 32-year-old doctor, a man of average height, thinning brown hair and serious mien, is

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drawn from all communities on the South Shore extending from Sharon to the ocean at Scituate.

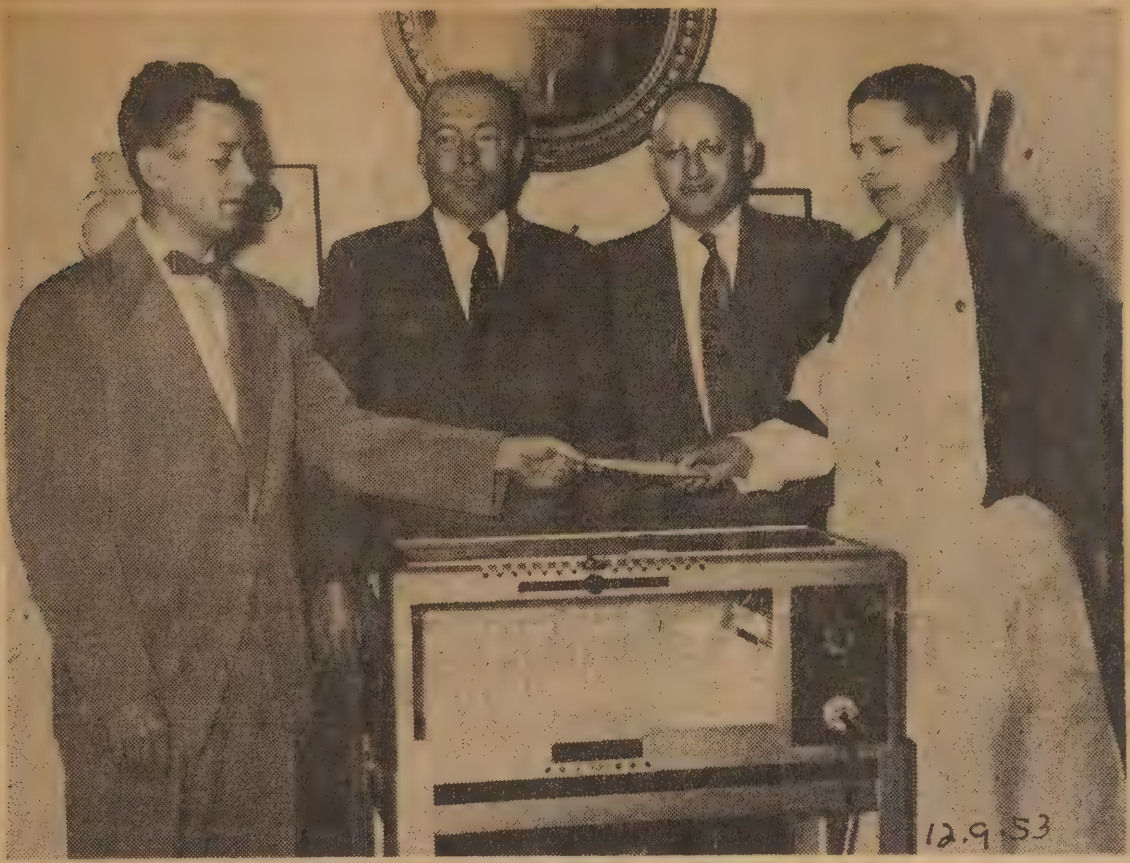
The first class was started Oct. 15 in a room made available at Braintree High School.

DEFENSE Page 2

A GOOD SUGGESTION

December 1953

KIWANIS CLUB PRESENTS INCUBATOR TO HOSPITAL HERE



12.9.53

THE BEVERLY KIWANIS CLUB has presented to Beverly Hospital an Armstrong baby incubator. President Lawrence Scanlon, left, is shown with Miss Mae Bartley, hospital administrator; Dr. Allen M. Hill and Dr. Erwin Brodsky, after making the presentation. The incubator was purchased through funds derived from the recent club auction, cake sales, and other such events. The Kiwanis club also sponsored the eye clinic in the local schools and for many years has assisted needy children in having proper eye care. It is estimated that the club, in following its public service program, has spent $18,000 since being organized here.

(Photo by William Charles Studio)

Realistic Fire Drill Held At Beverly Hospital Is Termed As 'Successful' By Officials

THE FIRE DRILL held yesterday morning at Beverly Hospital is shown being discussed by members of the official observer party. Shown with members of the hospital staff are: Chief Frederick W. Wittenhagen, Captain John Eastwood, Building Inspector Erwin Dolloff and Phillip W. Deady, safety director at Metal Hydrides.

(Photo for the Times by Lori Wright)

12.16.53

The first in a series of realistic fire drills was held yesterday morning at Beverly Hospital. It was termed by Fire Chief Frederick W. Wittenhagen as "most successful."

The head of the local fire department commended the safety committee which planned yesterday's drill and worked long hours to plan the extensive fire control program.

Because of the secrecy maintained prior to the discovery of the fire in Ward A in the main hospital building at 9:57, nearly everyone functioned as if there was an actual fire in progress.

As soon as Mrs. Elsie Donlon, a hospital employee, found the fire in the bed in Room 6 of the ward, she went to a nearby telephone and notified the central switchboard that there was a fire and gave her name as reporting the blaze.

A vast emergency unit was thus set in motion. The alarm went to

—Hospital Drill—
(Continued on Page Six)

HOSPITAL DRILL

(Continued from Page One)

all sections of the hospital and also to the Central Fire station. While assigned nurses moved into the ward to attend patients, two engine companies of the Beverly Fire department were alerted and sent to the hospital.

All available hospital employees were sent to the auditorium and not to the fire area so as to limit the congestion in that area. From the auditorium, stretcher bearers and additional nurses were dispatched to Ward A while another unit went to the nurses' home to set up the emergency hospital. Out-patient and Surgery were also alerted to "stand-by."

While medical units readied emergency stations to handle fire casualties, another unit of hospital personnel brought the portable fire-fighting unit to the scene. With hand extinguishers, these men were able to control the fire.

The unit, which is set up on wheels, includes not only hand extinguishers, but also stretchers and lighting equipment. The stretchers were used to move three patients in the ward to other sections of the hospital.

It took the two engine companies of the fire department less than three minutes to get to the hospital. When Engine 8 from headquarters reached the hospital entrance, two men from the hospital had the hydrant open and also gave firemen information relative to the position of the blaze.

Deputy Fire Chief C. Fred Dooling immediately sent five men into the building, three of whom were equipped with smoke masks should they be needed to aid in evacuating patients. Both Engine 8 and Engine 5 laid lines and prepared to pump as none of these firemen were aware that it was only a drill. Their efficient work was also cited by Chief Wittenhagen.

Following the drill, Miss Mae Bartley, hospital administrator, Dr Peer Johnson, chief of staff; Chief Wittenhagen, Fire Prevention Director John Eastwood, Building Inspector R. Erwin Dolloff and Phillip W. Deady, director of Safety and Securities at Metal Hydrides and an official observor, met to discuss the various phases of the drill.

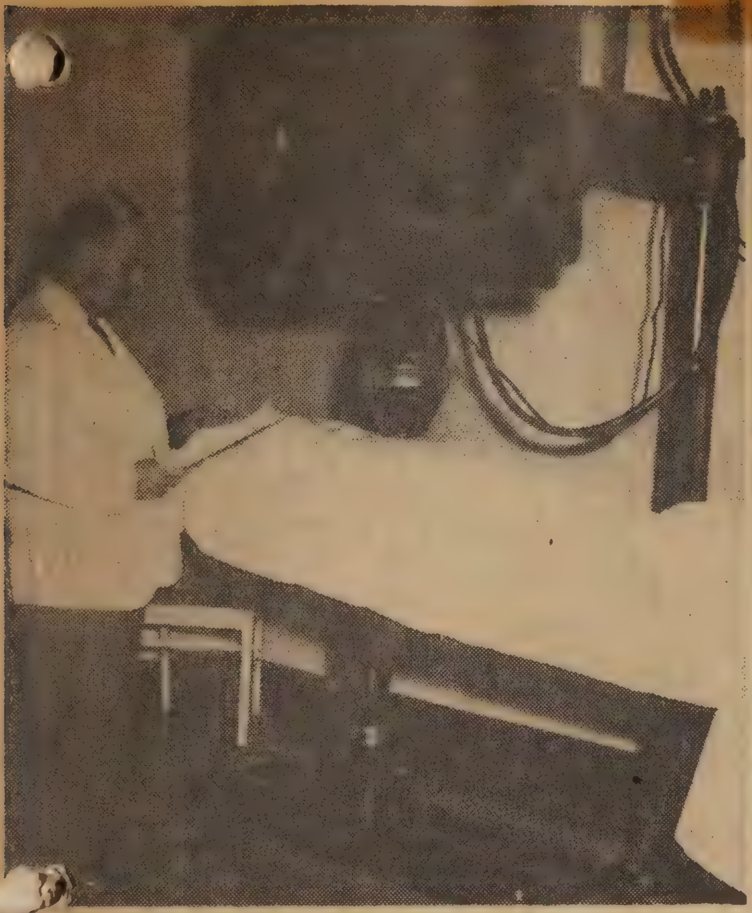
All cited the orderly man[illegible] which the personnel went about their assigned duties. Chief Wittenhagen pointed out, however, that care must be taken by all persons who bring cars to the hospital, because two cars blocked the movements of firemen.

It was also observed that nobody went about shouting fire or causing any disturbance, which might lead one to believe there was something radically wrong. Miss Bartley pointed out that under the fire control plan, men also went to their respective posts to shut off oxygen and other supply lines, which could explode during a fire.

The group, after seeing and reviewing the drill, then inspected the new automatic fire alarm system which is being established at the hospital to assure even greater safety. It was also pointed out that only a small portion of the hospital is not fireproof. That is the original building where the fire was located yesterday.

December 1953

Beverly Hospital Among 232 'Four-Star' Cancer Hospitals



CANCER CLINIC at Beverly hospital is one of the oldest and finest in the country and is a major part of the reason why the local hospital, among 7,000 in the nation, is rated as a "Four-Star" hospital—meeting four key professional criteria so far as cancer diagnosis and treatment are concerned—in the Woman's Home Companion article released to the public today. There are only 232 "Four-Star" hospitals, including 14 in Massachusetts, with Beverly and Salem hospitals the only two in Essex County. In the above picture, Dr. Paul E. Tivnan, radiologist on the Beverly Hospital Cancer Clinic staff, checks a chart while a "patient" receives X-ray "treatment." (Photo for Times by Lori Wright)

12.17.53

At least half of the 300,000 Americans who will be stricken by cancer in 1954 could be saved by early diagnosis and prompt treatment by the best methods available today, says Albert Q. Maisel in a January Woman's Home Companion article. Yet thousands of them will lose their lives through slipshod examinations, unwarranted diagnostic delays and unskillful operations.

In a nationwide survey of hospitals conducted by Maisel for the Companian, the author found 232 which possessed full equipment and trained personnel for the application of the most modern methods of cancer treatment. Beverly hospital is one of 14 such "Four Star" hospitals in Massachusetts. Many other hospitals lack either the radium, X-ray, diagnostic or therapeutic equipment necessary for effective treatment. Also, many lack the highly trained and broadly experienced personnel who are even more important in fighting cancer.

More patients than ever before are bringing early symptoms of cancer to the attention of doctors. But [illegible] thousands [illegible] cancer [illegible] indicate that too many physicians [illegible] to diagnose cancer. In city after city such studies reveal that from 10 to over 40 percent of all doctors fail to examine their patients properly. Although clear signs of advancing cancer are present, they delay diognosis and fritter away their patients' chances for help.

What is the reason for these disastrous delays?

The article quotes Dr. Samuel G. Taylor of Presbyterian Hospital in Chicago, who put his finger on one major cause when he declared, "The goal of making every physician's office a cancer -detection center can never be reached if his practice demands that he see 30 to 100 patients a day during his office hours. Men doing that type of practice should make no pretense of giving a patient an examination for cancer."

Yet it is precisely such harried doctors — the busy general practitioners who are first consulted by most people, says Maisel. In Philadelphia, the Committee for the Study of Pelvic Cancer made the amazing discovery that 50 percent of the delays in diagnosis were "due to failure to examine the patient!"

In Los Angeles, a study by Dr. Charles M. Malone of the California Hospital revealed an average delay of 5.4 months by the physician. "To depend on one's clinical judgment or experience in uncertain cases invites disaster," Dr. Malone declared. "In case of doubt, a surgical specimen obtained by curetting or biopsy may save a patient's life." Yet biopsy is frequently found to have been omitted when delayed-diagnosis breast-cancer cases are investigated.

Maisel cites a recent study made by the U. S. Public Health Service of all cancer cases in 10 large cities, including more thatn 12,000 cases of cancer of the breast. In Atlanta it was found that 20 percent of these cases had never been biopsied. In Denver, Detroit and Chicago, biopsy had been omitted from 18 to 20 percent. Even in Philadelphia, the city with the best record in this respect, one breast-cancer victim in every eight had never received the benefit of biopsy.

On the other hand, and just as alarming a fact, says Maisel, is that too many surgeons — and even general practitioners — are squandering their patients' chances for recovery in the operating-room. Most common is the performance of inadequate surgery by men who, lacking experience, flinch from the thoroughgoing radical operations which alone can save the lives of many a cancer victim.

Commenting on inadequate surgery, Dr. Stuart W. Harrington of the Mayo Clinic says: "One of the most important factors in the unsatisfactory results obtained from surgical treatment is the relative frequency with which minor operations are performed for malignant diseases.

What can people do to protect themselves against this amazing prevalence of misdiagnosis, unconscionable delay and inadequate surgery?

The answer, says Maisel, is that you must exert the greatest care in selecting the doctor who examines you .The M.D. who sees only one or two cases a year cannot possibly bring you the dignostic skill of the man who, in his private practice and through his hospital work participates in the diagnosis of 50 or 100 cancers a year.

Competent diagnosticians are not hard to find. Your local medical society can give you the names of several men in your own city, or nearby, with broad cancer experience. So too can your local branch of the American Cancer Society. A doctor associated with a cancer-detection clinic or the member of the staff of a hospital with a cancer-treatment clinic approved by the American College of Surgeons is, of course, your best bet.

The best protection against needless and inadequate surgery, says Maisel, is the anticancer team used today in nearly 600 hospitals which have set up cancer clinics approved by the American College of Surgeons. (See separate story about Beverly Hospital Tumor Clinic).

The key to the effectiveness of such teams is the weekly — often daily—clinical conference in which surgeons, pathologists, radiologists and other physicans examine the patients, study their case histories, discuss their problems and arrive at a collective diagnosis and a plan jointly agreed upon for treatment. The advantage of the team approach shows up dramatically in the steady rise in the number of cures achieved by our best cancer-fighting hospitals.

Accompanying Mr. Maisel's article "How You Can Double Your Chances Against Cancer," the Companion publishes a list of 232 Four-Star Hospitals. Although many other hospitals can give patients adequate cancer care, these hospitals meet the four key professional criteria which make them the best of the [illegible] the Companion, a way of doubling your chances against cancer.

Many years will pass before everybody everywhere can get first-rate cancer diagnosis and treatment. But any individual can get it right now, says the Companion, if they will get a thorough physical examination at least once a year, pick their doctor with utmost care; and if an operation or Roentgen treatment is required, go to a hospital with a cancer clinic approved by the American College of Surgeons.

[illegible]
Director of Social Service
At Beverly Hospital

In recent years the medical profession research scientists, and health educators, with the assistance of the American Cancer Society and other voluntary and public funds, have made notable advances in their fight against cancer. This disease is today rated the second greatest cause of death. The Beverly hospital, as you will see, has long been on the front line of battle — and it is naturally pleasing to its officers and staff that it has been nationally-recognized in Albert Q. Maisel's article in the Woman's Home Companion.

In 1937 Dr. Peer P. Johnson, Chief of Staff, established a Cancer Clinic in the Out-Patient Department of the Beverly hospital. This was a decidedly progressive development in a community whose population was only 25,000. The Cancer Clinic was one of only thirteen approved Cancer Clinics in the entire state of Massachusetts and eight of this number were located in Boston proper.

Dr. Johnson has long recognized and stressed in his teaching the definite relationship of early detec-

—Beverly Clinic—
(Continued on Page Fifteen)

BEVERLY CLINIC

(Continued from Page One)

tion, diagnosis, and adequate treatment to the possibility of permanent cure. The Cancer Clinic was organized to render free consultation and diagnostic services to patients referred by their family physicians or by any public or voluntary social agency. After total evaluation and study, patients are referred back to their physicians with the recommendations made by the clinic doctors for necessary treatment.

Radium, whenever prescribed as treatment, is made available by Dr. Johnson free of charge. The Cancer Clinic also provides free diagnostic studies for patients unable to meet the cost. It is, therefore, evident that no matter what his financial status is, no one in the geographical area served by the Beverly hospital need be deprived of adequate early study of symptoms which may need specific treatment.

On October 31, 1937, the Beverly Hospital Cancer Clinic received accreditation by the American College of Surgeons and has maintained its approved standing ever since. In a letter to Dr. Peer P. Johnson dated March 23, 1953, Dr. Harold R. Hennessey of the American College of Surgeons stated:

"There are few of our programs so well organized—it is our hope that in time the College will be able to accomplish throughout this great country some of the things you have already established as routine procedure at the Beverly hospital."

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plished either through clinic visits, through maintaining periodic contacts with the patient's own doctor, or by yearly letters to the patient. A total of 1142 patients have been seen at the Cancer Clinic since June 4, 1937. In addition, a yearly average of 300 patients who do not attend the clinic receive some form of follow-up service.

In 1952, 631 patients received follow-up service, and 214 persons made 355 visits to the clinic. This represented an increase of 5 percent over the previous year. Of the 214 patients, 93 were new referrals—an increase of 6 percent. Sixty-seven of the new patients were referred from the community and 26 were those discharged from the hospital to be followed at the clinic.

186 Patients Cured

As of January 1952, 186 patients represented cured cancer cases of five to over 25 years of treatment. Geographically, referrals came from Beverly and thirteen surrounding cities and towns. Of the 93 new patients last year, 43 percent were diagnosed as having cancer. Additionally, almost 10 percent were diagnosed as pre-cancer or question of cancer cases. The total percentage, therefore, of new patients for continued follow-up was just over 50 percent.

Social Service obtained financial assistance totaling $863.82 from the American Cancer Society, the Massachusetts Division of Cancer, and private local funds to pay for nursing care, ancillary needs, and diagnostic procedures.

In addition to consultation and diagnostic functions, the Cancer Clinic serves as a medium for teaching and interpreting scientific advances in the field of cancer. The cancer record and registry have statistical and clinical value in special research studies.

The Beverly Hospital Cancer Clinic team consists of the surgeons, the radiologist, the pathologist, and the internist, plus 12 consultants. There is also a clinic nurse, the medical social worker, and the medical secretary. The surgeons are Dr. Peer P. Johnson, Dr. Richard E. Alt, Dr Thomas S. Risley, and Dr. Frank E. Bixby. Radiologist is Dr. Paul E. Tivan; pathologist, Dr. Donald E. Brown, and internist, Dr. Albert E. Parkhurst.

Warning Signs

In conclusion, it should again be emphasized that patients should consult their doctors early whenever the following signs present themselves:

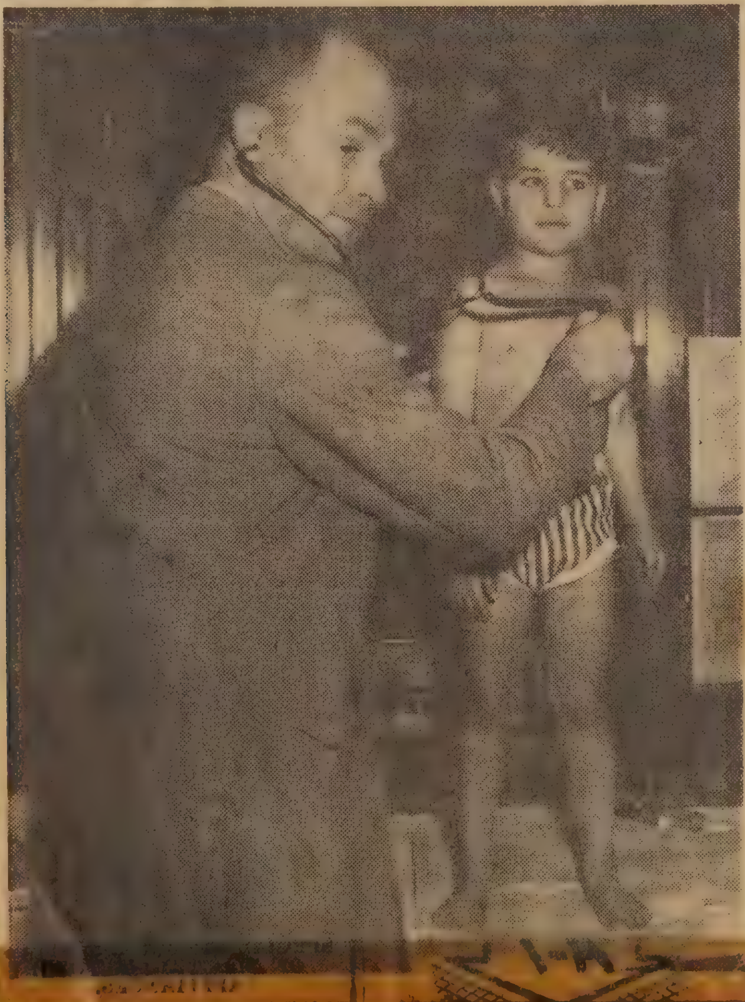
Any persistent lump or thickening in any part of the body; any irregular bleeding or discharge from any natural body opening; any progressive change in color or size of a mole, wart, or birthmark; any sore which does not seem to be healing normally within ten days, particularly about the tongue, mouth, or lips; persistsent hoarseness, unexplained cough, or difficulty in swallowing, lasting more than two weeks; blood in the sputum.

Any swelling of or persistent pain in a bone; persistent and unexplained indigestion; alternate periods of constipation and diarrhea with no particular change in diet to account for it, rectal bleeding; pain and difficulty in urinating; sudden loss of weight; unexplained feeling of fatigue.

These symptons by no means indicate the presence of cancer, for they are also symptoms of many benign conditions. The important implication, however, is that something is wrong and that the cause should be determined by medical investigation. The patient, therefore, should consult his or her doctor early and be satisfied with nothing less than a thorough examination. Cancer is not hopeless when it is recognized and treated in its early stages, thereby assuring a high percentage of cures. That's why the Beverly Hospital Cancer Clinic is prepared to serve anyone whenever the need might arise.

December
1953

BABY CLINIC BEING HELD AT BEVERLY HEALTH CENTER



REGULAR CHECK-UPS result in beautiful healthy babies like chubby Michael Belanger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Belanger, shown above with his mother and Miss Kathleen Fullerton at the Baby Clinic held yesterday at the Beverly Health Center. There has been a good attendance at the clinic which opened in September and which offers in addition to the physical check-up, innoculations and vaccinations. In the photo at the left Dr. A. S. MacDonald is shown examining little Albert Capozza. The clinic is held the last Wednesday of each month and mothers are asked to make appointments.

(Beverly Times Staff Photo)

December 1953

NORTH BEVERLY MEN'S CLUB MEETS AT HOSPITAL

HOSPITAL ACTIVITIES as they pertain to community life were related by means of slides and lectures at the dinner meeting of the North Beverly Men's Club held last evening at the Beverly hospital. Taking part in the well attended program were, left to right, Dr. Richard E. Alt, Dr. William Tannebring, Jr., Dr. Peer P. Johnson, Miss Mae A. Bartley, Carl Whitman, president of the club. (Beverly [illegible] Staff Photo)

12-19

Little Known Facts About Hospital Are Explained To Club

Many lesser known facts concerning the Beverly hospital were revealed by members of the staff at the dinner meeting of the North Beverly Men's Club held in the hospital dining room on Thursday.

The program was arranged by Dr. W. C. Tannebring Jr., Carl Whitman, the president, presided. Dr. Richard E. Alt was the master of ceremonies.

Speaking on the "Functions of Beverly Hospital" were Dr. Peer P. Johnson, Dr. Albert E. Parkhurst, Dr. Jacob Fine, Dr. Donald Brown, Miss Mae A. Bartley, Miss Gertrude Popkin, Frederick Ayer.

Dr. Johnson said that he has seen the number of patients per year grown from 250, fifty years ago to 6,940 in 1952. The functions of the hospital according to Dr. Johnson, are to give the best possible medical and surgical care, to educate nurses and to train physicians.

Dr. Parkhurst stated that 17,406 babies have been born at Be[illegible] hospital since 1893. To date in [illegible] 1200 babies have been born th[illegible] He said that there was a very low incidence of maternal and obstetrical losses due to the high standards and well coordinated teamwork.

Dr. Brown clarified a common laymen's misunderstanding of the purpose of an autopsy which he said was to study the course of disease, not to find the cause of death. The findings aid in accumulating knowledge for better understanding of future cases.

Dr. Fine explained that operating room hazards such as fire or explosion due to the presence of highly inflammable gases have been scientifically solved by constant supervision and daily inspection. He also stated that Beverly Hospital was the first hospital to incorporate all the safety factors in its operating room.

Miss Bartley announced that out of 7,000 hospitals in the United States 232 were in the highest classification or four star class. Among 14 in Massachusetts, Beverly is one.

Miss Popkin, member of the social service department, spoke of post medical care, financial aid and the help given in arranging family problems.

Mr. Ayer spoke of the proposed addition to the hospital and what it would mean in terms of efficie[illegible] convenience and added [illegible] [illegible] were shown by Dr. Alt.

12.30.53

Beverly Hospital Rates Are Increased $2 Per Day Above Charges For Past Two Years

The board of directors of Beverly hospital announced today that, effective this Friday, January 1, charges for ward, semi-private and private rooms will be increased an average of $2 per day over the scale in effect during the past two years.

This rise in rates was held off as long as possible, it was explained, most other hospitals having upped their room charges six months or more ago. Beverly Hospital rates will now be in line with those of comparable-sized and rated hospitals. The increase will mean that ward charges will be about $12 instead of $10, and private rooms will range, in the Torrey wing, for example, from $14.40 to $22 per day compared to $12.50 to $20 charged since Jan. 1, 1952.

Today's announcement explained the necessity for the increase in rates, as follows:

"This increase in rates is necessitated to overcome an operating deficit of $106,000. The last increase in rates at Beverly Hospital was made two years ago, effective January 1, 1952, since which time the hospital has made substanial advances in the salaries and wages paid its personnel.

"The total payroll for the year ending 1953 is $775,749.00 an increase of $84,378.00 over the year 1952. It is interesting to note that most of this large payroll is paid to employees who are residents of the area which the hospital serves.

"These increased costs have given the hospital no alternative to an increase in our rates to a level equal to those prevailing in other hospitals in our area.

$750,000 Beverly Hospital Building Fund Drive Headed By Henry Vance, Manchester

Appointment of Henry T. Vance, of Manchester, as chairman of the Beverly hospital expansion fund campaign was announced today by Frederick Ayer, president of the hospital. Jan. 27

. . . HENRY T. VANCE
. . . investment official

Vance, a year-round resident of Manchester, has been in the investment business since 1927 and is a director of Beverly hospital. He is a partner of Vance, Sanders and Company, of Boston, and an officer of several mutual investment companies, including Boston Fund, of which he is president and director; Century Shares Trust, trustee: Canada General Fund, president and director; and Massachusetts Investors Growth Stock Fund, director and chairman of the executive committee.

Objective of the campaign, which will swing into high gear this spring, is to raise approximately $750,000 with which to carry out the hospital's building and modernization program and the installation of new and enlarged facilities to ease the load on the institution's already heavily-burdened plant.

A concerted organized canvass will take place in Beverly, Hamilton, Manchester, Topsfield and Wenham between June 15 and July 15. Solicitation among specific groups already has begun, and campaigning in other areas including Danvers, is planned. This capital has the approval of the Beverly Community Fund.

The entire appeal for funds, President Ayer announced, will be carried out by voluntary workers.

Hospital Fund
(Continued on Page Six)

HOSPITAL FUND

(Continued from Page One)

Through the generosity of several of the hospital's directors, all out-of-pocket expenses that may be incurred will be underwritten, so that every dollar contributed to the fund will go directly to the hospitaly.

"This should provide a real sense of satisfaction to all contributors," Ayer observed.

Campaign Chairman Vance, commenting on the fund drive's objectives, emphasized that the hospital has not solicited funds from residents of North Shore communities since 1939, at which time $500,000 was raised.

Demands Increased

"In the years since 1940 when the last addition to the hospital was completed," Vance said, "there has been a phenomenal increase in the usage of the hospital's facilities. This has been, of course, coincident with the substantial population growth of this area, and there is every reason to expect that there will be a continuing increase in the demand for the hospital's services by the communities it serves so well."

Citing examples of the heavy increase in all departments of the hospital, Vance pointed out that:

Admissions in 1953 were 7,002; in 1940 they were 3,481;

Total operations in 1953 were 4,631; in 1940 they were 1,794;

Total births at the hospital in 1953 were 1,212; in 1940 they were 524.

"These figures," Chairman Vance said, "represent a better-than-double increase in almost every instance and the same doubling-up of services has been experienced in every other hospital department, almost without exception. It is important to remember, too, that during these last 15 years, improvement in medical and nursing techniques have reduced the average stay per patient at Beverly Hospital from 13.33 days in 1939 to 8.44 days in 1953. This means that the hospital, although literally permanently over-crowded, has been able to accommodate more and more patients. At the same time, there is a constant amazingly large list of patients awaiting admission to the hospital for non-emergency treatment."

The techniques of post-operation "early ambulation" and the use of new antibiotics have contributed to the shortening of patients' hospitalization, Vance further pointed out. Within recent years, he also observed, steadily more people have been utilizing hospital services because of Blue Cross, Blue Shield and other hospital insurance plans.

"The hospital staff has done a superlative job of handling this heavy increase in demands," Vance said. "At times the bed capacity has been stretched beyond what, in the past, seemed like the extreme limit, with wards established in corridors. For efficiency purposes, a hospital operating at 85 per cent capacity is considered, in effect, 100 per cent full."

"Another important consideration

onnection with the fund-raising paign," he added, "is that the posed expansion of Beverly Hos- l's physical facilities has been ned so efficiently that it is ex- ed to result in lower operating ts per patient."

Chairman Vance stated that fur- ner campaign details will be an- ounced as soon as basic organiza- ional plans are completed.

HENRY VANCE ON HOSPITAL BOARD

11.17.53

Henry T. Vance of Manchester, member of the Boston firm of Vance-Sandry Company and widely known businessman, last night was elected as a member of the board of directors of the Beverly hospital at the board's November meeting.

Hamilton Man Is Named Director Of E. Mass. J. A.

FORRESTER CLARK
. . . new J. A. director

Forrester A. Clark of Hamilton, recently was elected a member of the Board of Directors of Junior Achievement of Eastern Massachusetts, Inc. Clark was very much interested in this program for some time.

A short time ago he aided the special building fund drive held by Junior Achievement of Boston for the purchase of their new building at 256 Huntington avenue.

Junior Achievement is a non-profit educational program organized to acquaint juniors and seniors in high school with the fundamentals of our American economic system, and most of Beverly's major industries cooperate in the program.

DR. FINE ADDRESSES 500 DENTISTS AT HUB SYMPOSIUM

OFFICIALS ATTENDING DENTAL SOCIETY'S SYMPOSIUM at Hotel Statler, Boston, last night were: left to right, Dr. Jacob Fine, M.D., Beverly, chief of anesthesia service, Beverly hospital; Dr. Eugene J. Dionne, Fall River, president of the Massachusetts Dental Society; Dr. Daniel F. Lynch, Washington, D. C., president-elect of the American Dental Association, and Dr. James L. Mayne, Jr., Beverly, Chairman, Education Committee, Massachusetts Dental Society.

2-3-54

At the Educational Meeting of the Massachusetts Dental Society, held last night at the Hotel Statler in Boston, one of the featured speakers on the use of general anesthesia for dentistry was Dr. Jacob Fine, M.D., of Beverly.

The symposium was held on the art of general anesthesia for the filling of teeth, as well as all other dental work. By this method all dental work can be done painlessly while the patient is asleep. This precedure requires a special dental office, or a dental hospital so that all the safeguards necessary to the patient's welfare are available.

Dr, Fine stressed the point that "this anesthesia should be given only by a trained anesthesist. He said, "sodium pentathol with nitrous oxide is a very satisfactory and safe anesthetic when administered properly. It is extremely helpful with nervous problem children we so often treat in the dentist's office today." This subject was the highlight of the meeting attended by more than 500 dentists throughout New England.

This subject was also discussed by leading dental authorities from Iowa, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Ohio, New York, Maryland, Washington, D.C. and Massachusetts. Dr. John F. Novatney of Cleveland, Ohio, showed a colored movie depicting the distinct advantages accomplished by thoroughly controlling the psychotic and neurotic patient with sodium pentothal.

Representing the North Shore Dental Society at this session were Dr. Michael J. Frasca, Dr. Robert Hannehan, Dr. William H. Tanbring Jr., and Dr. Chester Tanbring. Dr. Frasca attended a Sunday session as the North Shore delegate to the state convention.

Farms, Manchester Men Directors Of Beverly Hospital

Two prominent North Shore residents have been elected to the board of directors of Beverly hospital, the institution's president, Frederick Ayer of Wenham, announced today.

They are Gibbs W. Sherrill of 97 West street, Beverly Farms, and Francis G. Welch of Sunset Hill, Manchester. They were elected by the other members of the hospital board at the latter's January meeting.

President Ayer stated that both men have evidenced great interest in Beverly hospital, and he was pleased to welcome them as directors of the hospital.

Sherrill, a graduate of Groton school and Yale University, is 47 years old and well known as a professor of marine transportation at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology ahd former steamship line executive. A Commander in the Naval Reserve, he has had both World War II and Korean War period service, and he is a past commander of Michael J. Cadigan Post, American Legion, at Beverly Farms. Sherrill is also a past president and present member of the board of governors of the Essex County Club in Manchester, as well as a member of the Manchester Yacht Club.

Welch, 42, is associated with the Boston firm of Welch and Forbes, trustees and lawyers, and is a member of the Manchester Planning Board. A graduate of Harvard University and Harvard Law School, he is a former commodore of the Manchester Yacht Club and an avid yachting enthusiast.

Dr. Goulding To Be Guest Speaker At Catholic Nurses Guild

Dr. Sherman Goulding will be the speaker at the meeting of the North Shore Star of the Sea Guild for Catholic Nurses to be held at St. Thomas School hall, Salem on Feb. 18 at 8 p.m.

A Marian Year Rosary will be said by Rev. Michael Durant, spiritual director, in St. Thomas Chapel at 7:45 before the meeting. Miss Grace Nangle, president, will conduct a short business meeting.

Dr. Goulding is a graduate of Harvard Medical school. After studying under Dr. Paul White of the Massachusetts General Hospital, Dr. Golding was the first resident of Beverly hospital, 1928-1929. He was on active duty in the U. S. Navy from Dec. 1941 to Nov., 1946. He is now Commander U.S.N.R.

Dr. Goulding is a Fellow of the American College of Cardiologists and Fellow of the Academy of International Medicine; counsellor of Essex South Medical Association and member of the Board of Directors of the North Shore Heart Assoc. He is the cardiologist serving the Beverly hospital, Cable Memorial hospital and the North Shore [illegible]ies hospital.

A social hour will follow the meeting and refreshments will be served by Mrs. Kathleen Benedict and her committee. Members may bring guests.

NEW BEDFORD STUDIES RED CROSS DONOR PROGRAM

BEVERLY'S UNIQUE BLOOD PROGRAM will be copied by the New Bedford Red Cross chapter which sent a group of its members to Beverly this week to find out the details of the local program. Following a trip to Beverly hospital the group was entertained at luncheon here. Shown above are, seated, left to right, Mrs. Milton Blanchard, Mrs. Ruth E. Newton, Mrs. Linwood Davis of New Bedford, Mrs. Florence Matthews, blood secretary, standing, Miss Helen Quill, John A. McCarthy of New Bedford, Dr. Donald Brown, Mrs. Har[illegible]W. Wise, Mrs. George B. Knowles. (Beverly Times Staff Photo)

The success of the Beverly Red Cross donor program is becoming well known throughout the state and is being used as a model by other communities. A group from the New Bedford Red Cross chapter visited the Beverly headquarters this week to confer with the local committee and get ideas on how to copy what has come to be known as "the Beverly Plan".

After meeting Miss Helen Quill, executive secretary, at the headquarters on Broadway, the group visited Beverly hospital where Dr. Donald E. Brown explained the blood program from the hospital's viewpoint. Mrs. William Matthews, blood secretary explained the office procedure and the walking donor list.

The group enjoyed luncheon and received further information from Mrs. Harold W. Wise, program chairman and Barrett Wendell, Jr., fund chairman who greeted them in the absence of Thomas Wigglesworth, chairman.

The group included Mrs. George B. Knowles, chairman; Mrs. Milton L. Blanchard, recruitment chairman; Mrs. Linwood Davis, John A. McCarthy, executive director and Mrs. Ruth Newton, assistant director.

This blood program which is to be copied by the larger city is one of the services which is supported by the annual drive for funds to open March 1.

Dr. J. E. LeDonne, Dermatologist, Opens Office Here

Dr. John E. LeDonne of Beverly has opened an office at 197 Lafayette street, Salem, for the practice of dermatology.

Graduated from Tufts College Medical school, Dr. LeDonne interned at Boston City hospital before entering the U. S. navy as a medical officer. He served with the Atlantic and Mediterranean fleets for 15 months.

DR. JOHN E. LEDONNE

Following discharge from the service, Dr. LeDonne took postgraduate training in the department of dermatology at Mass. General hospital and Harvard Medical school for three years.

A staff member of Salem and Beverly hospitals, he is also associated with Mass. General hospital, is a member of the Mass. Medical society and the American Medical association.

Dr. LeDonne opened an office in the Ware theater building in Beverly last year and is opening the Salem office for the convenience of his Salem patients.

Married to the former Mary E Gordon of Presque Isle, Me., the couple have one child, a three-[illegible] reside at 9 Atlantic avenue, Beverly.

Beverly Hospital Employees Confine Fire To Basement

The value of an up-to-date fire drill and emergency training program proved itself last night as employees of Beverly hospital acted quickly and efficiently to confine a small fire to the basement employees' locker room where it started.

[illegible]as the first time in a great [illegible] years that firemen had been [illegible] to fight a fire of any consequence at the hospital, because of the long outstanding safety record maintained under the direction of Miss Mae A. Bartley, hospital administrator.

Upon smelling smoke coming through a ventilator in the cafeteria in the administration building at 6:45 last night, John Ennis, a busboy, quickly closed the ventilator and notified the chief dietician, Miss Margarite Costanzo. They and other hospital personnel went to the basement and, upon locating the cause of the smoke, telephoned directly to Central Fire headquarters to report the incident.

Ennis and Bert Ritchie, hospital night engineer, found that the fire was inside a steel locker in the employees' quarters and, after prying open the locker, began to extinguish the flames. The smoke was so dense,

—Hospital Fire—
(Continued on Page Six)

HOSPITAL FIRE

(Continued from Page One)

[illegible]ever, that they were forced to [illegible]andon their efforts at about the [illegible]me Deputy Fire Chief C. Fred Dooling and his men arrived, having been guided directly to the scene by the detailed instructions given them on the 'phone.

The blaze spread to two adjoining lockers before it was completely extinguished by chemicals and a booster line brought in by the firemen, who also ventilated the area of the smoke. Total damage was slight, confined to the lockers and the clothing that was in them, and none of the patients and but few other persons in the hospital were aware of what had happened.

Fire department investigators today were seeking the cause of the fire, believed to have resulted from smoking materials although in an area where smoking is prohibited. Deputy Chief Dooling praised all hospital personnel for the calm and [illegible]ent manner in which the emergency was handled.

Beverly Hospital Cardiac Clinic Head Says Strokes Fatal To 170,000 Annually

Cerebral accidents or "strokes" were described as "one of the most neglected aspects of medicine" by Dr. George K. Fenn, head of the Cardiac Clinic of the Beverly Hospital.

2-11

DR. GEORGE K. FENN, Clinic director

Dr. Fenn, who is also a director of the North Shore Chapter of the Massachusetts Heart Association, explained that strokes are responsible for more than 170,000 deaths a year, or more than three times those caused by dabetes and tuberculosis combined, and that they constitute a truly significant facet of the cardiovascular problem. Many of the nation's living 1,800,000 stroke victims, he said, require from one to four persons to care for them.

Resulting from high blood pressure or hardening of the arteries, or both, a stroke involves either the rupture or blockage by a clot of a blood vessel in the brain. It has much in common with the form of heart attack known as coronary thrombosis, the principle difference being that the "accident" occurs in the brain rather than the heart.

Dr. Fenn pointed out that cerebral arteriosclerosis is the second leading cause of first admissions to state mental hospitals, ranking just behind schizophrenia, with 60,000 such patients in state hospitals alone.

"About 44,000 deaths from cerebral vascular diseases in 1952 were in the "working age" group of 25 to 64 years," continued Dr. Fenn. "Had they lived even a single additional healthy year, they could have earned over $151,000,000, and paid the federal government $18,500,000 in taxes.

Additionally, he said, it is costing state governments more than $46,-

—Strokes—

STROKES

(Continued from Page One)

500,000 a year to maintain the 60,000 cerebral vascular disease patients in state hospitals. The figures do not include the large groups of such patients in city, private and Veterans' Administration hospitals, nor those treated in their own homes.

Dr. Fenn explained that his figures were developed from the best available sources, and that "they cannot be looked upon as completely satisfactory or definitive." Indeed, he pointed out, it was only recently that authorities in the field held their major conference on cerebral vascular diseases at Princeton, N. J., under auspices of the American Heart Association.

"Far more questions were asked than answered," said Dr. Fenn, "But it is to be hoped that this conference will start a chain reaction which will result in intensified interest, stimulate greater work, attract more funds for research and eventuate in solutions."

Emphasizing the need for basic research in this and in all other diseases of the heart and blood vessels, whose combined toll now exceeds 750,000 deaths yearly, Dr. Fenn said:

"When an investigator takes the final step resulting in a marked advance in treatment, or a spectacular cure, it is often forgotten that what he has really done is to crown the efforts of many workers who have contributed bit by bit to the knowledge later available to him.

"Their research, often unrecognized, unheralded and long unused, provides the groundwork for the final triumph. Basic research is too frequently conducted on a semi-starvation basis because of lack of appreciation of its long range contribution."

Terming disorders of the heart and blood vessels "the captains of the men of death", Dr. Fenn declared that continuous advances in combating them can only come from ceaseless endeavor by many research workers who must be supported and whose laboratories must be subsidized.

"This is expensive," he said, "but the best bargain the American public can buy in terms of longevity, health and happiness.

Dr. Fenn attached great significance to a change in attitude, from fatalism to hope, that has come about in recent years.

"We have discarded the cloak of helplessness for the armour of determination and this has already been justified by the striking results obtained from research," he continued.

As an illustration of how research is paying off, he pointed to the fact that penicillin promises to all but eliminate the once-usually-fatal sub-acute bacterial endocarditis and to reduce the incidence of rheumatic fever, forerunner of rheumatic heart disease, while anticlotting drugs promise a substantial reduction in the death and disability rate from coronary thrombosis. Recent advances in heart surgery were termed "superb triumphs." During the past several years, he added, blood vessel banks have been established in several centers, and there are now probably more than 100 patients whose lives are due to the fact that someone else's aortas have been transplanted to substitute for theirs.

"But lest we be lulled into a feeling that most important discoveries have been made and that we can now relax, I must point out that we actually possess a very small proportion of the knowledge we need to combat these diseases", Dr. Fenn warned.

He pointed out that medical science does not yet know the basic causes of rheumatic fever, hardening of the arteries, and high blood pressure — conditions responsible for more than 90% of all heart disease.

Dr. Fenn explained that heart associations, apart from extensive research support programs, are now carrying out an educational campaign to shorten the time between discovery and application of useful findings, as well as community heart programs, to increase the effectiveness of the actual applications.

Heart Specialist Guest Speaker Rotary Club Here

Since February is "Heart Month", Dr. Sherman E. Goulding, a Director of the North Shore Chapter of the Massachusetts Heart Association, was invited to speak at Rotary Club Luncheon held Thursday noon at the YMCA.

Dr. Goulding said, "This is 'Heart Month', but to many every day is heart day, although during the past few years, much has been done to bring hope to people suffering from heart disorders.

"The major objective of the Heart Fund is the discovery of the basic causes of high blood pressure, hardening of the arteries and rheumatic fever, which together, account for 90% of all heart fatalities," he added.

Dr. Goulding said, that functional systems such as palpitation or irregularity of the pulse, does not necessarily mean that a person has a heart disorder. There is a great deal that the doctor does, after finding that a person with functional symptons, does not have heart disease in merely reassuring the person that his heart is perfectly normal.

"Many of the organic h[illegible] diseases can be corrected or c[illegible]lled, he added, and congenital h[illegible]al formations can many times [illegible]corrected by surgery.

Dr. Goulding said that, "in the case of Hypertension and Arterioclerosis much remains to be known about these diseases. However, some control measurers have been found to be relatively effective. Excess weight, the excess use of alcohol and the use of tobacco are contributing factors in many heart disorders," he continued.

Dr. Goulding concluded his remarks by saying, "The Heart is a tremendously strong organ. The cardiac efficiency of a person is normally about 20% higher than the efficiency of the rest of the muscular system of the body. As a person grows older the cardiac efficiency diminishes as does the work curve of the muscular system. However, if a person keeps his work within the limits of his age, he increases his possibilities of living a long, happy and productive life."

At the meeting, the following new members were inducted by past District Governor Abraham Glovsky: Harold C. Booth, Robert H. Gove, Wayne S. Baldus and Dean Hanscom.

Visitors at the meeting were: Norman McAuly of Salem, C. W. Rainville of Salem, Leonard Ives of Salem, Charles Cabeen of Salem and Paul Carson of Danvers. [illegible]g was led by Roy Patch and [illegible]ett Merry accompanied at the p[illegible]

Notify Consultants in Boston of this meeting.

Notify Mr. Carlton Hovey and Mr. Ayer.

THE ESSEX SOUTH DISTRICT MEDICAL SOCIETY

Program February 10, 1954

5:15 P.M.

Clinic - Beverly Hospital Staff

1. The Electroencephalogram in Diagnosis - Dr. Melvin Goodman
2. Blood Volume Studies - Drs. Jacob H. Fine and Donald E. Brown
3. Spontaneous Rupture of the Normal Esophagus - Dr. Richard E. Alt

6:15 P.M.

Business Meeting: Special report of Emergency Call Committee

7:15 P.M.

Dinner

8:15 P.M.

Dr. Laurence B. Ellis, Graduate Harvard Medical School, Assoc. Visiting Physician Boston City, Assistant Clinical Professor of Medicine at Harvard.

"Indications for Surgery Treatment of Mitral Valve Disease"

THE THREE NEW YEAR BABIES born at Beverly hospital yesterday are pictured above in the arms of their nurses. Left to right, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond LaBelle is being held by Nurse Barbara Bertrand: the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin McMahon, who was the first of the holiday trio to arrive, being held by Nurse Sadie Ellsworth, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Burns, who is being held by Nurse Viola Hussey. (Beverly Times Staff Photo)

1.2.54

Little "Miss 1954" arrived officially at Beverly hospital at 1:38 yesterday afternoon. She is Kathleen Ann McMahon, 9 pound, 3 ounce daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin McMahon of 16 Pleasant street.

The McMahon baby was the first of three girls born at the hospital yesterday, and, as such she became the winner of prizes being awarded by 12 local area merchants.

Kathleen is the fourth child born to the McMahons. Anxiously awaiting her arrival home are her brothers, James and Michael, and a sister, Patricia.

Other babies born on the holiday were a seven pound daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond LeBelle of 22 Belmont street her arrival time being 4:15 p.m., and a 7 pound, 3½ ounce daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Burns of 31 Sylvan road, at 4:49 p.m.

Just missing out on being New Year babies were three other girls who were born on Thursday, Dec. 31:

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Mullins of Topsfield road, Wenham; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Payne, 8 Salters avenue, Beverly and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sciamanna, 37 Pond street.

Prizes which the McMahon baby will receive from merchants are a baby's scale from Almy's; a 23 piece layette set from Sears and Roebuck and Company; a Chatham all-wool baby blanket from Webber's; shoes from Leada Baby Shoe Company; a Baby Bunting from Beverly Kiddies' Shop; a birthday cake from Klink's Bakery; two-weeks supply of free milk from Wethersfield Dairy; a free ride home from the hospital from Beverly Taxi Company; Johnson and Johnson Gift Set from Ropes Drug Company; a sterling silver fork and spoon from Desjardins Jewelers; an 8 by 10 portrait from Gainsboro Studio; and bouquet of flowers from Barter Brothers.

STATIONERY, 99 BEDFORD ST., BOSTON, MASS. LI 2-1897 - #U99
ROSS STATIONERY, 99 BEDFORD ST., BOSTON, MASS. LI 2-1897 - #U99

Beverly Hospital Given Nat'l 'Full Accreditation' By Joint Commission

Recognition Means Local Institution Is Top Standard For Surgery, Treatment

Beverly hospital officials and staff today were proudly acknowledging notification that the local hospital has been given the coveted "full accreditation" by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals, comprised of the leading surgical, medical and hospital organizations of the nation.

Although Beverly hospital has been "fully approved" each year since 1922 by the American College of Surgeons, oldest accrediting body of surgeons in the country, this is the first time that similar recognition of the hospital has been given by the Joint Commission, Miss Mae A. Bartley, superintendent of the local institution, pointed out.

Realizing the need for a uniform hospital standardization program throughout the nation to assure the best possible surgical and hospital services, the American College of Surgeons in 1918 established "minimum standard requirements" for hospitals, based upon practices developed independently in the best hospitals. These called for a fully-qualified professional staff to be organized and hold meetings at least once a month for the purpose of analyzing their clinical experience. The College also prescribed the type of medical record data, proper diagnostic and therapeutic facilities, and essential types of indices which must be maintained.

All those requirements, plus more, were incorporated into the hospital standardization program adopted on Dec. 2, 1952, by the American College of Surgeons, American College of Physicians, American Hospital Association, American Medical Association and Canadian Medical Association. Thus united, those groups formed the Joint Commission on Hospital Accreditation.

One year later to a day, Dec. 2, 1953, the first survey by this Joint Commission was made at Beverly Hospital. Miss Bartley spent two full days with the inspection group, covering every department in the hospital.

The notification just received from the Joint Commission is considered one of the most valuable endorsements which the local hospital could have. It means that, in every respect, Beverly Hospital is top standard as an institution for surgery and medical treatment.

When the American College of Surgeons was organized in 1913 for the purpose of establishing a standard of surgical work, one of its 450 founders was Dr. Peer P. Johnson, veteran Beverly Hospital surgeon and chief of staff. Among the more [illegible] 18,000 members [illegible] today are two other present Beverly Hospital staff surgeons, Dr. Richard E. Alt and Dr. Thomas S. Risley, while Dr. Frank E. Bixby has qualified to take the College's examination next month. Twenty-four former interns or resident doctors who received part or all of their hospital training at Beverly are now members of the College of Surgeons.

In view of its major role in establishing uniform hospital standards, other background information about the American College of Surgeons and its standardization program is of interest.

The College imposes a high standard of requirements for fellowship. The high place the College has attained in American medicine today reflects the ideals and vision of the founders which are well exemplified at Beverly hospital, under the guidance of Dr. Johnson for the past 50 years.

Beginning in 1913, each candidate for a Fellowship to the College was required to submit a number of case records of patients upon whom he had operated as evidence of his ability and judgment. It immediately appeared, however, that few hospitals could furnish records of any value for this purpose. In fact, it became evident that the standard of surgery could not be greatly raised without attention to the condition under which it was performed, in other words, to those conditions prevailing in hospitals.

Accordingly, in 1918 the American College of Surgeons incorporated practices which had developed independently in the best hospitals into their "minimum standard requirements."

In accordance with these standards, hospitals were rated annually by the College of Surgeons. In 1918, when the College rendered its first report on hospital standardization, only 12 percent of the 692 institutions surveyed met the comparatively simple standards initially stipulated. Today, 96 percent of all hospitals of more than 100-bed capacity meet the very rigid requirements set for the adequate care of the sick. In support of this humanitarian venture the College, over the intervening years, has donated over $2,000,000 from the dues of its Fellows.

Of the 4,100 hospitals surveyed in 1949, 96 per cent met the requirements, but only 2,834, including Beverly, were "fully approved."

Occasionally over the years, it had been questioned whether the American College of Surgeons, a comparatively small segment of the profession, should assume and bear the complete responsibility for hospital standards. More recently, the extraordinary financial burden entailed by this task greatly concerned the Regents of the College. It was felt that these funds could be used now to greater advantage in an expansion of the graduate training program. On the other hand, the fellows and officers of the College and many of the beneficiaries of the hospital standardized program were loath to see so grave a responsibility relinquished to less experienced hands.

As a result, in 1952, the Joint Commission on Hospital Accreditation was formed with five member organizations — all actively interested in maintaining a high quality of hospital care to the benefit in health and welfare of millions of persons.

Danvers Restored To Local Hospital Area; Weigh Action

DANVERS, Feb. 27—Residents of Danvers today were awaiting further developments to see whether or not a new Hunt Memorial hospital will be built as the result of the decision by the Advisory Committee of the State Department of Health to rezone this town back to the Beverly hospital area.

A year ago, that committee had voted 8 to 4 to create a new hospital district comprised of Danvers and Middleton, with a view toward showing that there was a shortage of hospital beds in the area and thus make Hunt Memorial eligible for funds under the Hill-Burton Act for the construction of a new hospital building.

Guy T. Creese, president of the board of trustees of the Hunt Memorial hospital, yesterday announced that the Advisory Committee has now reversed itself by a 10 to 6 vote and restored Danvers to the Beverly hospital area so far as aid by federal funds is concerned. This action, he said, will be considered by the Public Health Council, which has the power to override the Advisory Committee; so final disposition of the matter is awaited with much interest.

—Danvers—

How this newest decision, if sustained, will affect the forthcoming drive for funds for a new wing at Beverly Hospital was not immediately known. That Danvers residents turn to Beverly Hospital extensively at the present time is attested by the fact that nearly 13 percent of all patients at the Beverly institution last year came from Danvers. This was the largest percentage from any community outside the city of Beverly itself. The total of 909 Danvers persons hospitalized at Beverly in 1953 consisted of 747 older patients and 162 babies born at the hospital.

Hospital Social Service Head Is Kiwanis Speaker

Miss Gertrude Popkin, social service director at the Beverly hospital, was the guest speaker at yesterday's weekly luncheon of the Beverly Kiwanis Club at the YMCA.

Miss Popkin described the many interesting phases of the work which she performs at the local hospital.

The meeting was presided over by President Roger Duwart. It was announced that next week's meeting will be a round-table meeting in view of the Brotherhood Week banquet.

Miss Popkin was introduced by Dr. Erwin Brodsky. Harvey Richardson of Worcester was a guest of Wilfred Sheridan at the luncheon. Singing was led by Ralph Doole, with Lawrence Scanlon and Harold Racow accompanying.

Dr. A. Parkhurst Is Speaker At Kiwanis Meeting

Dr. Albert Parkhurst gave an interesting talk on the work being done by the National Heart Association, during the regular meeting of the Beverly Kiwanis Club here on Tuesday.

Vice President Edmund Scotti presided at the meeting, with the invocation being given by Lester O. Sterling. Osborne Linnekin was song leader with Larry Scanlon and Harold Racow at the piano.

The guest speaker was introduced by Harold Racow. In his talk, Dr. Parkhurst told of the Heart Drive being conducted locally and nationally to raise funds to fight the disease, which annually claims thousands of lives.

The well-known doctor described the research being done in this nation to help the sufferers of Heart disease and he told of the methods bing used to educate people on the care and treatment of the heart.

Members expressed appreciation to Dr. Parkhurst for his excellent discourse.

During the meeting, Clement Archer observed his birthday in the usual manner. Attorney Martin Berkal [illegible] was the only visiting Kiwanian.

Beverly Hospital Host For Meeting Of Medical Group

One hundred doctors last night attended the meeting of the Essex South District Medical Society at Beverly hospital, where the principal address was delivered by Dr. Laurence B. Ellis, assistant clinical professor of medicine at Harvard Medical school and associate visiting physician at the Boston City hospital.

Dr. Alexander J. Kotarski of Peabody, president of the society, presided at the various sessions, which started at 5:15 with a clinic with Beverly hospital staff members, Dr. Richard E. Alt, Dr. Jacob H. Fine, Dr. Donald E. Brown and Dr. Melvin Goodman, delivering the lectures.

During the business meeting a [illegible]

—Medical Society—

MEDICAL SOCIETY

(Continued from Page One)

special report was submitted by the emergency call committee, and reports were read by Dr. Ever Curtis of Gloucester, secretary, and Dr. Andrew Nichols, III, of Danvers, treasurer.

Following dinner in the hospital dining room, Dr. Ellis spoke on the subject, "Indications for Surgery Treatment of Mitral Valve Disease."

Principal hosts on the occasion, an annual event, were Dr. Peer P Johnson, chief of staff; Dr. Alt, chief of surgery, and Dr. Albert E. Parkhurst, chief of medicine of the [illegible]

26 MEMBERS OF NURSES CLASS CAPPED AT HOSPITAL

STUDENT NURSES, members of the Class of September 1956, Beverly Hospital School of Nursing, were capped at a ceremony held last evening and attended by many relatives and friends. Several Beverly and Hamilton girls are among the group who received their caps and the congratulations of the hospital staff. (Beverly Times Staff Photo)

Class of September 1956 Beverly Hospital School of Nursing was capped at a ceremony attended by relatives and friends at the hospital auditorium.

Following the processional, the assembly was greeted by Miss Grace Nangle, director of nurses. Mrs. Dorothy Barron sang "You'll Never Walk Alone" accompanied by Mrs Eleanor Perkins, both graduates of the school.

Miss Winifred Taylor, Nursing Arts instructor, presented the 26 students for capping and the Florence Nightingale Pledge was recited by the class.

The students were welcomed by Miss Mae A. Bartley, hospital administrator and they were congratulated by Dr. Albert E. Parkhurst. Miss Barron sang as her second solo, "I Heard a Forest Praying."

Miss Marion Sexton, Student Government Association president, welcomed the students into the association. The entire school sang the school song accompanied by Miss Shirley Stover, pianist.

A reception for the newly capped followed the ceremony.

The students who were capped are: Virginia Adams, Belmont; Shirley Akeson, Beverly; Phyllis Allen Hamilton; Gwen Beck, Gloucester, Jacqueline Bennett, Rochester, N.H.; Beverly Benson, Beverly; Edith Brown, Gloucester; Norris Buckingham, Putney, Vt.; Barbara Doucette, Portsmouth, N.H.; Frances Greenleaf, Marblehead; Frances

—Nurses—

(Continued on Page Eight)

Haskins, Gloucester; Ruth Maggiaomo, Beverly; Anne McCarthy, Salem; Carol Melin, Salem; Marguerite Morrison, Westwood; Marion Newcomb, Georgetown; Patricia Neville, Salem; Jane Parmenter Beverly; Mary Scoglio, Beverly; Shirley Semons, Hamilton; Julia Sterner, Beverly; Diana Stewart, Marblehead; Jean Truesdale, Stoneham; Evelyn Wallace, Essex; Nancy Wheeler, Danvers; Carolyn Wolocko, Salem.

Hospital Aid Board Hears Building Plans

Members of the Hospital Aid executive board heard an outline of the plans for the addition to Beverly Hospital given by Caleb Loring, Jr., assistant treasurer, and John Bethel secretary, at the meeting held Tuesday afternoon in the hospital library.

Mrs. Samuel Albert presided at the meeting and called upon the following committee chairmen for reports: Mrs. Walter Abel, secretary; Mrs. Paul Pilcher, treasurer; Mrs. Donald Brown, ways and means; Miss Ethel Moore, donation day report written by Mrs. Saul Cagan; Mrs. Ruth Fitzgibbon, community fund; Mrs. John Page, Wenham; Mrs. Wilbur Stanley, Mrs. Benjamin Huntington, Manchester; Mrs. C. O. Hood, supplies; Mrs. Reginald Smith, gift shop; Mrs. J. Goldberg, Danvers.

The meeting of the New England Hospital association will take place Mar. 29, 30 and 31 at the Hotel Statler in Boston, it was announced. Mrs. Stanley gave a preliminary announcement of an auction to be held by her committee on Mar. 10.

Miss Mae A. Bartley, program chairman, introduced Mr. L[illegible] and Mr. Bethel who answered questions concerning the proposed addition to the hospital.

Coffee and doughnuts were served prior to the meeting.

24-Hour Emergency Plan Established For Ipswich Area

In order to provide 24-hour emergency services to all the citizens of Ipswich and to those who live in the area served by the Cable Memorial hospital, the staff of the hospital has formulated a new plan. Each doctor, in rotation, will be on 24-hour call for all emergencies. In the event of an emergency, the procedure should be as follows:

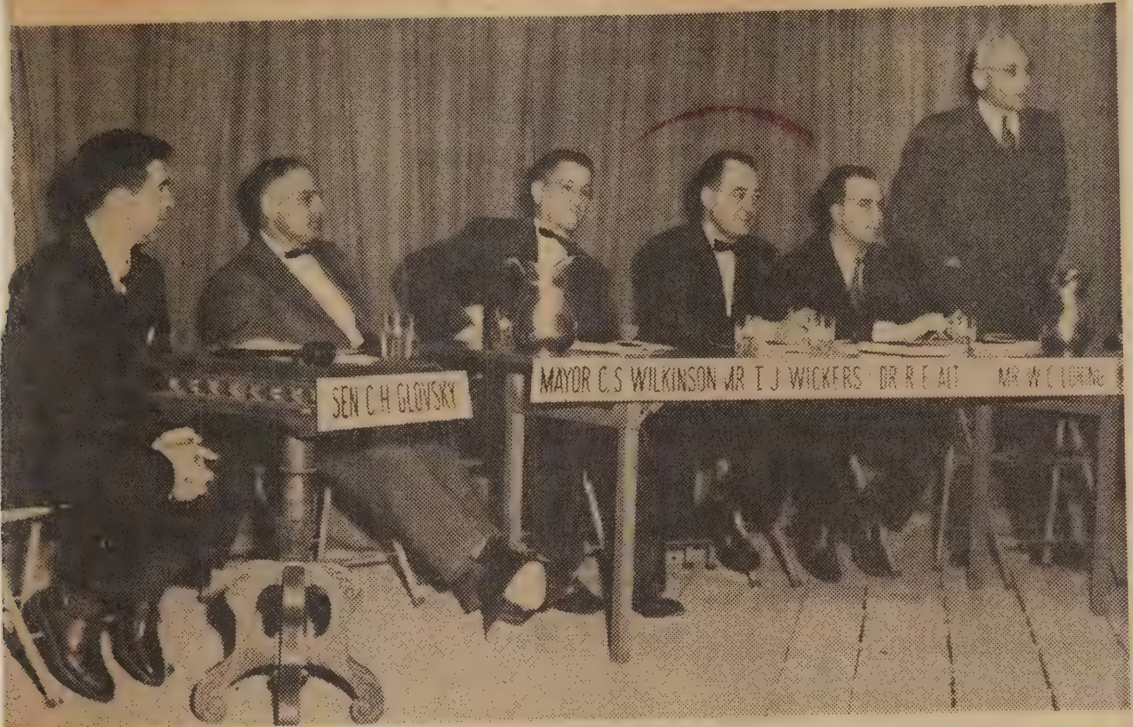
"First call your own doctor. (Many emergencies can be avoided by notifying your own physician early in the day or at the beginning of illness.) Be sure to leave your name, address, telephone number, and tell the person who answers the telephone the nature of the emergency. Many people fail to do this.

"Without this information it is impossible to trace the call or tell the doctor, who is often out for only a few minutes, where to go. If your family doctor cannot be reached, then call the hospital. The telephone number is Ipswich 320. Tell the person in charge your name, address and the telephone number where you can be reached. It would also be of great help to tell the nature of the emergency. The hospital will then assume the responsibility of contacting the doctor who is on call. If the doctor on call is attending another patient, the hospital will notify a second physician who will recommend steps to be taken until the doctor on call is available.

"This system will work only if it is not abused. It should not be used to obtain treatment for a[illegible]s which could be handled throu[illegible]dinary means. It is designed only for emergency situations where immediate help is desired."

V.P.D. Sheet Protector U-178

Stress Need Of Grammar School In North Beverly



WH[illegible] ARE WE SO POOR?” asked Superintendent of Schools Starr M. King (standing) during discussion on ie [illegible]ial problems involved in Beverly's school expansion program. The panel discussion, held at the orth Beverly Parish House, was conducted under the sponsorship of the North Beverly Men's Club. Seated, ft to right, are members of the panel: State Senator C. Henry Glovsky, moderator; Mayor Clarence S. Wilnson; Thomas J. Wickers, president, Beverly Board of Aldermen; Dr. Richard E. Alt, chairman, Beverly chool Committee and William C. Loring, chairman, finance committee, Board of Aldermen.

(Beverly Times Staff Photo)

Joseph A. Kelly Heads Hospital's Fund Drive Here

4.6.5

JOSEPH A. KELLY
...Beverly chairman

Henry T. Vance of Manchester, general chairman of the Beverly Hospital Building Fund campaign, announced today that Attorney Joseph A. Kelly, Beverly's Civil Defense director and chairman of the Beverly Airport Commission, has accepted the drive chairmanship for the City of Beverly.

Plans for the campaign, which will be conducted on a house-to-house basis between June 15 and July 15, are progressing well, said Vance, in expressing his gratification that Kelly has agreed to head the new wing fund-raising effort in his home city. He stated that Kelly will soon announce other details in connection with the Beverly phase of the drive.

A life-long resident of Beverly, Kelly is vice president and counsel of the Columbian National Life Insurance Company, with his office in Boston. He is a graduate of Bates

—Hospital Drive—
(Continued on Page Six)

Dr. Fenn Gets New Certification As Heart Specialist

4.13.54

DR. GEORGE K. FENN
... Beverly clinic director

Beverly hospital, through its administrator, Miss Mae A. Bartley, today announced that Dr. George K. Fenn, visiting physician and director of the Cardiac Clinic at the hospital, has been notified by the American Board of Internal Medicine that he has passed the required examination and has been officially certified as a specialist in Cardio Vascular Disease.

To attain this rating, the well known Beverly heart and internal medicine specialist first had to pass the American Board's examinations in Internal Medicine, which he did in June of 1942. The Cardio Vascular Disease sub-specialty examnation was held recently in Chicago, and with notification that he had passed it came his certification as a specialist in this vital field.

Dr. Fenn graduated from the University of Vermont in 1925 and, after interning at Salem and New York City, entered general practice in Beverly in 1927. From 1935 hrough 1941 he did extensive postgraduate work in Boston hospitals, eading to his Internal Medicine pecialty certification.

In 1944, Dr. Fenn was elected as

—Dr. Fenn—
(Continued on Page Six)

DR. FENN

(Continued from Page One)

an Associate Fellow of the American College of Physcians and was elected as a Fellow in March of 1949. Over the past three years he has done much post-graduate work in Cardiology in both Boston and New York, in addition to maintaining his practice here.

Dr. Fenn has been a member of the Beverly hospital staff since 1927 and was appointed assistant visiting physician in 1942. He became visiting physician in 1946 and director of the Cardiac Clinic in July of 1953. His downtown office is at 8 Endicott street.

HOSPITAL DRIVE

(Continued from Page One)

College and Boston University Law School, a trustee of the Beverly Savings Bank, a director of the Beverly Red Cross Chapter and a director of the Veterans' Emergency Fund of Beverly, Inc. (VEFOB), which helps Beverly veterans of World War II to pay their hospitalization bills.

Attorney Kelly served in the Navy during World War II and now holds the rank of commander in the U. S. Naval Reserve. He is a past commander of the Col. Francis Perkins Chapter, Military Order of the World Wars, Salem, is married and resides at 68 Lothrop street.

4.15.54

GRADUATES of the Beverly Hospital School of Practical Nurses shown above received their pins and diplomas at exercises held in the Hospital auditorium last evening. They are, first row, left to right, Jean Pare, Peabody; Barbara Bertrand, Lynn; Sandra Abbott, Ipswich; Gladys Doucette, Lynn; Jannette Smith, Brattleboro, Vt. Second row, Beverly Jones, Worcester; Nancy Boomhover, Salem. Top row, Gail Little, Lynn; Evelyn Smith, Brattleboro, Vt.; Phyllis Caru, Lynn.

(Beverly Times Staff Photo)

Dr. Eleanor Tupper, Dean of Endicott Junior College was the guest speaker at the graduation exercises of the Beverly Hospital School of Practical Nurses held last evening in the hospital auditorium.

The program was open by Dr. Clyde R. Woodworth, chairman of the Committee of the School for Practical Nurses. Rev. Horace Seldon gave the invocation.

William Hayes sang several solos accompanied by Mrs. Muriel Desmond.

Greeting to the graduating class were given by Miss Mae A. Bartley, hospital administrator, Miss Grace L. Nangle, Principal of School of Nursing, Miss Elizabeth Nicoll, director of the school.

The diplomas were presented by Dr. Woodworth and the school pins by Miss Nicoll.

A reception to the graduating class followed. The stage and tea table were attractively decorated with spring flowers for the occasion.

Local Maryknoll Nun Professed At Impressive Rites

SISTER RITA MIRIAM
...Beverly nun

Sister Rita Miriam, the former Rita Nixon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Nixon of 289 County Way was one of a group of Maryknoll Sisters, who pronounced their first vows at a reception and profession ceremony at the Mar[illegible] Motherhouse, Maryknoll, N.Y. [illegible] Sunday.

The Beverly sister, who entered the order on Sept. 7, 1951 is a registered nurse. She is a graduate of St. Mary's High school and Beverly Hospital School of Nursing. She also attended Simmons College and Catholic University.

For several years before entering Maryknoll she was a member of the Visiting Nurses Association of Bos-

SISTER RITA MIRIAM

(Continued from Page One)

Two other Massachusetts sisters pronounced their first vows with Sister Rita Miriam. A total of 67 novices and postulants took part in the ceremony, including two women doctors, one a Japanese and the other an American.

The Very Rev. Emmet A. Monahan, Diocesan Director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, delivered the address and Very Rev. Thomas S. Walsh, Vicar-General of the Maryknoll Fathers, presided.

The doctors are, Sister Gilmary, formerly Dr. Eileen Simmons of York, Pa., a graduate of Women's and Sister Louis Marie, a convert to Catholicism, who received her training in Osaka, Japan, half a world away.

Two of the sisters prono[illegible] their vows were converts to the [illegible] from Buddhism in Japan. Another is a teacher from Philippines.

No. Beverly PTA Hears Talk By Dr. Donald Brown

The monthly meeting of the North Beverly PTA was held at the Brown school on Monday night with a large attendance of parents, teachers and friends.

Mrs. James Pomfret presided over the business meeting. The attendance banner was won by Mrs. Robinson's first grade.

Mrs. Rita Walker, chairman of the program committee, introduced the speaker of the evening, Dr. Donald E. Brown, who showed movies and gave an interesting talk on his recent trip to Holland.

The Ways and Means Committee of the North Beverly PTA held a successful food sale after the meeting.

Mrs. Marilyn Horsman and Mrs. Helen Tibbetts expressed thanks to the telephone committee and to all who donated food.

Pediatrician To Give Meningitis Talk At Hospital

Dr. Allen M. Hill, pediatrician at Beverly hospital, will speak to the Essex County Medical Technologists Association tonight at 8 p.m. at the Beverly hospital. His subject will be "Meningitis", a dreaded disease occurring chiefly among children.

Dr. Hill is a graduate of the University of Rochester and was a resident at Baltimore City hospital, house officer and medical house officer at the Children's hospital in Boston.

This well known pediatrician is the Assistant Pediatrician at Harvard Medical school, Assistant Physician at Children's hospital, and is a member of the American Academy of Pediatricians and the New England Pediatrics Society.

WILL OF CALEB LORING ALLOWED

SALEM, April 1 — The following wills, with estimated values of the estates, were allowed in Probate court yesterday:

Caleb Loring, Beverly; Caleb Loring, Jr., Beverly, and George Gardner Loring, Manchester, executors; $1,500,000.

V.P.D. Sheet Protector UJ-179

On Bermuda Wedding Trip

MR. AND MRS. LAWRENCE J. PAUL
Of Peabody

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Paul, now honeymooning at the Bermudiana hotel in Pembroke, Bemuda, will return next month to make their new home at 8 Donegal circle, Danvers. Their recent wedding took place at St. Ann's church, South Peabody.

Mrs. Paul is the former Dorothy Dullea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Dullea of 7 Rockdale avenue, Peabody.

Mr. Paul is the son of Alfred L. Paul of 155 Andover street, Peabody. Mr. Paul is hospital accountant at the Beverly hospital and Mrs. Paul has been a medical secretary at the hospital.

anna allen Barbara Emery

mary morrison

Sears Ward

John D. adams MD

Key Leaders Of 1954 Beverly Hospital Building Fund Drive Are Announced By Chairman

Organization of "leader groups" for the Beverly Hospital Building Fund Campaign, scheduled to begin next month, was completed this week, it was announced today by Henry T. Vance, of Manchester, a director of the hospital and general chairman of the drive.

5'7

The campaign whose goal is $750,000, will cover the greater Beverly area, Hamilton, Wenham, Manchester, Topsfield, Danvers, Salem, Ipswich and Essex.

Assisting Chairman Vance are Caleb Loring, Jr., of Prides Crossing, a Hospital director and a member of the Loring, Coolidge office of the Boston law firm of Gaston, Snow, Rice and Boyd, as Deputy General Chairman; Mrs. Jacob Fine, wife of the Beverly Hospital anesthetologist, as Assistant Deputy Chairman; and Wilson Palmer, vice-president of the United Shoe Machinery Corporation, of Boston, as Assistant Deputy Chairman for Industrial Solicitation.

In Beverly, for which Joseph A. Kelly, vice-president of the Columbia Life Insurance Company, is City Chairman, the appointment of Philip K. Rowe, president of the

—Beverly Hospital—

(Continued on Page Six)

Beverly Savings Bank, as special gifts chairman was announced.

Mrs. Bayard Warren, of Prides Crossing, has accepted the post of Special Gifts Chairman for the Beverly Farms - Pride's Crossing area, in which post she is assisted by Samuel Batchelder, also of Pride's Crossing, a past president of the Beverly Community Fund.

Chairman Vance also announced that headquarters for the campaign have been established at Grand Army Hall in Beverly. He said that Mrs. Earle F. Herrick, former Chamber of Commerce secretary, has been named as office manager and Albert S. Murray, also of Beverly, a former General Electric Company official, will serve as campaign coordinator. Both will be available at all times at the campaign office, which has been made available to the hospital free of charge by John Low Camp, Sons of Union Veterans, owners of the GAR hall.

Public solicitation of contributions, Vance said, will commence early next month and cover a period of from three to four weeks.

Chairman Vance's announcement listed Frederic Winthrop, of Hamilton, as Special Gifts Chairman for that town. Winthrop, a director of Beverly Hospital, is a member of the executive board of the North Shore Council, Boy Scouts of America; chairman of the finance committee, Hamilton; a director, the Boys Club of Boston; and secretary, the Massachusetts Guernsey Breeders Association.

Town Chairman for the Hamilton drive is Paul M. Pilcher, vice-president of the Merchants National Bank in Salem.

WILSON PALMER
...hospital campaign aide

In Wenham, Mrs. H. P. McKean is Special Gifts Chairman, with Herbert Jacques, Jr., of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company's State Street office in Boston, as Town Chairman.

Gordon Abbott, president of the Manchester Marine Construction Company, is Special Gifts Chairman for the town of Manchester, and Mrs. Wilbur A. Stanley, head of the Manchester unit of the Beverly Hospital Aid Association, has accepted the post of Town Chairman Vance.

In Topsfield, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert L. Steward have assumed joint chairmanship of the Special Gifts section, with William C. Abbott as town chairman. Mr. Steward, a partner of the firm of Tucker, Anthony in Boston, also is a director of the Beverly Hospital.

Peabody Couple in Bermuda Following Holiday Ceremony

Easter lilies decorated the altar of St. Ann's church Monday at a 10 o'clock nuptial mass for the holiday wedding of Miss Dorothy Madleine Dullea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Charles Dullea, 7 Rockdale avenue, and Lawrence Joseph Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lawrence Paul, 155 Andover street, both of Peabody.

MRS. LAWRENCE J. PAUL

Double Ring Service

Rev. James MacGuinness, pastor, officiated at the double ring service, at which the bride was given in marriage by her father. Edward Kozwich, soloist, sang "Ave Maria," "Mother at Thy feet is kneeling," and "Panis Angelicus," accompanied by Miss Eleanor Hamilton, organist.

For her wedding, the bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace over blush satin and tulle. The portrait neckline of illusion was embroidered with seed pearls and sequins, and the fitted bodice of lace-over-satin had long, pointed sleeves. The all-lace, chapel-length train was edged in appliques of lace, following the same pattern as the neckline. Her bouffant fingertip length veil of pure silk blush illusion was caught to a crown of irridescent blush illusion. Her white prayerbook was covered with a white orchid and streamers of stephanotis.

Mrs. Walter Zielski of Peabody, a sister of the bride, was matron of honor. A matching halo headpiece complemented her gown of powder blue silk, designed with a fitted bodice trimmed with accordion pleated edging and a shrug jacket. Her bouquet was a cascade of pink roses.

Four Bridesmaids

Bridesmaids were Miss Mary Waters and Miss Shirley Coakley, friends of the bride; Miss Marguerite Duffy, cousin of the bride, and Miss Shirley Paul, sister of the groom, all of Peabody. Their gowns and headpieces of powder blue were styled identically with that of the honor attendant, and they carried cascades of yellow roses.

Richard Campus of Danvers was his cousin's best man. Ushers were Leo Toomey, classmate of the groom, and Walter Zielski, brother-in-law of the bride, both of Peabody; William Steward of Salem, cousin of the bride, and Antonio Pementa of Peabody, friend of the groom.

Miss Marilyn Andrews registered guests at a reception for 200 at the Hotel Hawthorne. For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Dullea was gowned in powder blue nylon over taffeta with a sequin and bead-trimmed neckline. Her hat combined pink tulle and flowers. Her accessories, including shoes, gloves and pocketbook, were white. Mrs. Paul wore pink lace over taffeta, styled with a [illegible] net and lace-paneled skirt [illegible] inserts at the neckline. Her accessories were navy blue. Both wore white orchid corsages.

Bermuda Honeymoon

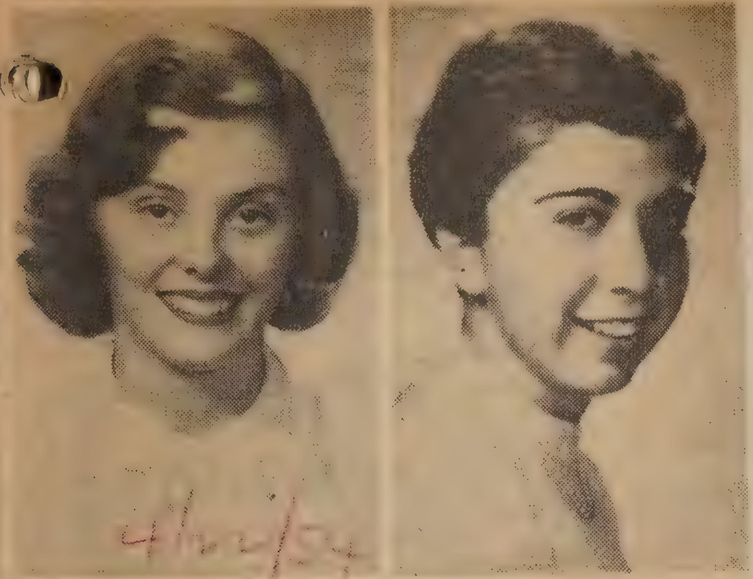
After the reception, the couple left by airplane for a wedding trip to Bermuda. They will be "at home" at their new home on Donegal circle in Danvers the first week in May.

For traveling the bride wore an apricot colored suit with navy accessories. A white topper and orchid corsage completed her ensemble.

Mrs. Paul is a graduate of St. John's High school and Emmanuel college. She is a medical secretary at Beverly hospital. Her husband is a graduate of Peabody High school and Burdett college. He is an accountant at Beverly hospital.

V.P.D. Sheet Protector U.S. 179

BEVERLY STUDENT NURSES HONORED



4/20/54

TWO BEVERLY HOSPITAL STUDENT NURSES, Miss Judith Patch, of 526 Essex street, Beverly, left and Miss Phyllis Tedesco, of Gloucester, right were recently appointed to represent the hospital's student nurses organization at the National Student Nurses Association convention in Chicago, April 26-30. Miss Tedesco was recently elected president of the local hospital association, and Miss Patch, vice president. Proceeds of a dance, military whist and cake sale will be used to send the two girls to the convention. Miss Patch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Patch, is a graduate of Beverly High school, class of 1952. Miss Tedesco is a graduate of Gloucester High school, also of the class of 1952.

Girls Born Here Outnumber Boys In '53; Richard, Susan And Nancy Popular Names

Girls outnumbered boys born in Beverly during 1953, but for the second straight year there was only a small margin between the two, with the boys winning in 1952.

In Beverly last year there were 695 girls born and 635 boys. This shows a change over 1952 when there were 649 boys born and 634 girls. The total figures for the two years indicate an increase from 1283 in 1952 to 1330 in 1953.

These figures have been compiled in the office of the Beverly City Clerk by Mrs. Esther Morse, who goes to great length to provide the vital statistics.

Her figures also point out that the oldest father in Beverly during the past year was 80 years of age while the oldest mother was 45. The youngest mother during the 12-month period was 16 years old, and the youngest father 18.

Probably one of the most unusual features of this report, shows that there were 10 sets of twins born in Beverly during the year.

The name of Robert continued to be the most popular choice in boys' names during this period, taking top honors for the second year in a row. There were 38 boys named Robert in 1953 and 43 in 1952. John moved into second place in 1953 with 36 boys receiving the name. There were 35 named Stephen and 32 named Richard. In 1952 Richard was the second most popular while David was third with 32.

The names of girls provided a complete change as the top three names in 1952 failed to reach the top brackets in 1953. Leading the list this past year were Nancy and Susan with 26 each, while there [illegible] 23 named Deborah and 20 given the age old name of Mary. [illegible] the year of 1952, Linda, Patricia and Diane were the leading choices.

The records also show that 705 of the births were to Beverly residents while 625 were non-Beverly residents.

Jenny E. Hanson, School Nurse Here For 35 Years, Dies

Miss Jenny E. Hanson, who served as nurse in the Beverly public schools for some 35 years, died suddenly at her home at 29 Baker avenue this morning.

She was born in Exeter, N. H., on July 15, 1891, the daughter of the late Mattis and Emma (Svensen) Hanson, but had made her home in Beverly for many years. A school nurse, she was in contact with most all of the students who have attended the public schools and she was highly rsepected by all who knew her.

Miss Hanson is survived by a sister, Mrs. Clara W. Nelson of this city, two brothers, Martin H. Hanson of Staten Island and Bror W. Hanson of Greenwich, N. Y., and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at the Lee and Moody funeral home, 9 Dane street, on Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Relatives and friends are invited to attend and may pay their respects at the funeral home at their convenience.

Historical Society Members Give Talks

The Beverly Historical Society met at the Cabot House on Wednesday afternoon with a hundred members and guests in attendance.

The president, Arthur Appleton, welcomed the gathering and then introduced the speakers of the afternoon, Mrs. Waldo H. Dow and Miss Sara Torrey.

Mrs. Dow spoke on her early recollections of Cabot street — the store and home owners and the buildings

Miss Torrey told of the early residences on Washington street and of the Sea Captains, who lived on the street. She traced the history of the street down to the present, relating many interesting incidents.

After the meeting, the members and guests had an opportunity of seeing the progress made in renovating the house.

A collation was served in the old dining room by the Cabot House Committee.

Mrs. Arthur B. Appleton and Miss Mildred Wylie poured.

Officers Elected By Hospital Aid Association; Manchester Group Gives New Incubator

A NEW INCUBATOR was presented to Beverly hospital by the members of the Manchester branch of the Hospital Aid Association at the annual meeting held yesterday afternoon at the hospital. Two of the committee members are shown with Miss Mae A. Bartley, hospital administrator examining the latest modern-type incubator. They are, Mrs. Wilbur A. Stanley, chairman, Miss Bartley, Mrs. Charles Herrick. Another co-chairman Mrs. Benjamin Huntington was not present when the picture was taken. A plaque on the front of the incubator explains when and from whom the gift was given. (Beverly Times Staff Photo)

4.28.54

Mrs. Frank E. Root was elected president of the Beverly Hospital Aid Association at the annual meeting held in the hospital auditorium yesterday afternoon. The meeting was conducted by the retiring president, Mrs. Samuel M. Albert.

The need for an addition to the hospital was dramatically illustrated by colored slides that pictured the crowed conditions in many parts of the building and aroused the interest of the large number of members present. The slides were described by Dr. Jacob Fine.

Also speaking on the proposed addition were Henry Vance, campaign chairman, Caleb Loring and John Bethel. A diagram of the new building was shown.

It was announced that National Hospital Day will be May 12 and there would be the usual open house and tea at the local hospital.

A new incubator was presented to the hospital by members of the Manchester branch whose chairman is Mrs. Wilbur Stapley and co-chairmen are Mrs. Charles Herrick and Mrs. Benjamin Huntington.

Mrs. A. L. Senecal, nominating committee chairman, read the following slate of officers: Mrs. James J. Kelliher, first vice president; Mrs. W. Lincoln Boyden, 2nd vice president; Miss Grace Marston, Miss Mary Bell, honorary vice presidents; Mrs. Walter Abel, secretary; Mrs. A. Louis Cohn, treasurer.

—Hospital Aid—
(Continued on Page Six)

The directors are Mrs. Reginald H. Smith, Mrs. Jacob Fine, Mrs. Samuel Albert. The committee chairmen were named as follows: Miss Martha Wonson, community fund representative; Mrs. Samuel J. Rowell, ways and means; Mrs. C. O. Hood, distribution; Mrs. James J. Kelliher, membership; Mrs. George H. Gwinn, volunteers; Mrs. Layton Smith, gift shop; Mrs. Saul J. Cagan, donation day; Mrs. Richard A. Davenport, Mrs. Thomas McKeigue, co-chairmen of publicity; Mrs. J. Alden Boyd, nomination committee.

The chapter chairmen are: Mrs. James J. Fanning, Mrs. Thomas Risley, Beverly Farms; Mrs. Wilbur Stanley, Mrs. Benjamin Huntington, Mrs. Charles Herrick, Manchester; Mrs. John Page, Wenham; Mrs. William Goldberg, Miss Ethel Moore, Danvers; Mrs. William Burchard, Mrs. Paul Pilcher, Hamilton.

GORDON ABBOTT, president of the Manchester Marine Construction Co., and Mrs. Wilbur A. Stanley, head of the Manchester unit of the Beverly Hospital Aid Association, map plans for Manchester's participation in the $750,000 Beverly Hospital Building Fund Campaign, scheduled to swing into high gear early next month. Mr. Abbott and Mrs. Stanley were named Special Gifts Chairman and Town Chairman, respectively, this week by Henry T. Vance, also of Manchester, director of the Hospital and special chairman of the fund-raising campaign. (See detailed story starting on Page One today.)

Mrs. Frank E. Root was elected president of the Beverly Hosp[illegible] Association at the annual meeting held this week. Mrs. Root is [illegible] above as she poured tea for one of the members following the meeting and program. (Beverly Times Staff Photo)

V.P.D. Sheet Protector U-179

MEMBERS PRESENT PLAY AT BEVERLY MOTHERS' CLUB

Mrs Lynch
Pearl Brotherton

"WHEN WOMEN MEET" was the appropriate title for the play presented by members at the annual Mother's Club meeting Thursday evening. The play followed a dinner and election of officers. Shown above are members of the play cast. Seated, left to right, are Mary Perron, Pearle Brotherton, Cecile Moscatiello and Anne Dolan. Standing, Mary Ginty, Ruth Lynch, Virginia Quinlan, Rita Walker and Dolly McCulloch.
(Beverly Times Staff Photo)

5/15/54

More Leaders Announced For Beverly Hospital Campaign; Sign 23 Of 40 Local Teams

The Beverly campaign organization is steadily taking shape and will be ready for the opening day of the Beverly Hospital Building Fund drive, June 10, local Campaign Chairman Joseph A. Kelly said today in announcing more of the division leaders.

5-24

While 23 of the needed 40 10-man teams have been enrolled, Campaign Co-ordinator Albert Murray hopes to have the names of the remaining captains and teams recorded at the drive headquarters in the Grand Army hall on Dane street by the end of this week. Most of these teams are being supplied by Beverly organizations, but several of them are composed of volunteers not representing any specific group. Any other persons who would like to volunteer their services for the house-to-house canvass are urged to notify Mr. Murray or Mrs. Earle Herrick, campaign office manager, at the headquarters, and they will be assigned to composite teams.

Chairman Kelly announced that Joseph F. Nixon of the Cor-Nix Rubber Company has accepted the chairmanship of the Retail Division for the Beverly campaign, while Dr. Richard E. Alt, Beverly Hospital surgeon; Dr. William C. Tannebring, local dentist, and Attorney C. Henry Glovsky, Beverly's state senator, will serve as co-chairmen of the Professional Division.

Kelly again pointed out that Philip K. Rowe, president of the Beverly Savings Bank, heads the Special Gifts Division for Beverly-

—Hospital Drive—

(Continued on Page Six)

HOSPITAL DRIVE

(Continued from Page One)

proper, while Mrs. Bayard Warren and Samuel L. Batchelder, well known Community Fund leaders, are handling special gifts for the Beverly Farms-Prides Crossing area. Wilson Palmer, vice president of the United Shoe Machinery Corporation, is in charge of the Industrial Division.

Henry T. Vance of Manchester, general chairman of the 1954 Beverly Hospital Building Fund Campaign, reported that organization efforts throughout all communities participating in the drive for at least $750,000 are progressing well. He said he will announce plans for the "kickoff" soon.

TWIN STORK KEPT BUSY AT HOSPITAL

Twin news came double at Beverly hospital in the past 24 hours, keeping Mr. Stork and nurses on the maternity wing very busy.

Yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Carlson of 12 Iverson road became the parents of twin sons. Mrs. Carlson is the former Jane Pomfret of Danvers.

This morning, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Batistelli of 238 Yankee Division Highway also became parents of two boys. Mrs. Batistelli, is the former Alice Sweeney of Salem. The Batistelli's have another set of twins, both girls, who will be two years old next month.

BEVERLY HOSPITAL PRESIDENT HOST TO LOCAL OFFICIALS

5.5.54

PRESIDENT FREDERICK AYER of the Beverly hospital's board of directors points (second left) to a diagram showing where the new wing of the hospital will be located, once the necessary money has been raised in this year's Building Fund campaign. The occasion was President's Ayer's orientation dinner-meeting for city, town and state officials in this area last night. Following a tour of key points of Beverly hospital, the group adjourned to the Essex County Club in Manchester for dinner and illustrated talks by Dr. Richard E. Alt and Dr. Jacob Fine of the hospital medical staff, Hospital Administrator Mae A. Bartley and John Bethell, clerk of the board of directors and chief architect for the proposed hospital expansion program. Shown above are, left to right, Mayor Clarence S. Wilkinson, Mr. Ayer, Aldermanic President Thomas J. Wickers, Jr., State Rep. Cornelius J. Murray, Senator C. Henry Glovsky and Rep. Herbert Tuckerman, all of Beverly. Also present last night were Senator Philip A. Graham of Hamilton, town officials of Hamilton, Wenham, Manchester and Topsfield and other special guests of the evening. All expenses in connection with this and other phases of the fund-raising drive are being borne by Mr. Ayer personally

Hope To Complete Canvass Teams In Beverly In Week For Hospital's Fund Drive

Within the week ahead, Beverly Campaign Chairman Joseph A. Kelly stated today, it is hoped that the minimum of 30 teams will have been enrolled for the concerted house-to-house canvass, starting June 10, in this city's efforts to help raise at least $750,000 for the Beverly Hospital 1954 Building Fund.

Kelly, following a policy similar to the last successful drive for funds for hospital expansion in 1939, has requested all civic, fraternal and veterans' groups in Beverly to enter teams of ten members each to assist in city canvass next month. To date, he said, about half the desired minimum number of teams are reportedly being formed, and he is hopeful that replies to his letter of May 6 will have been received by early next week from all organizations contacted.

Follow-up details in connection with lining up the teams is being handled by Campaign Co-ordinator Albert S. Murray, Kelly stated. Murray is working from the campaign headquarters in the Grand Army Memorial Hall, 8 Dane street, where Mrs. Earle F. Herrick is office manager. Both of the latter are available at the headquarters to assist in answering questions or any other way. The office telephone unmber is Beverly 5698.

Chairman Kelly stated that although the Hospital Building Fund drive had originally been sched[illegible] to begin on June 15, General [illegible]man Henry T. Vance of Manchester has announced that the formal starting date for all divisions in all communities has been moved up to June 10. This, he said, will permit progress reports to be made by the various solicitors on Monday, June 14, Friday, June 18, and Monday, June 21. Formal "kick off" will be on June 9.

Urging all citizens to watch for further important announcements, Kelly expressed the hope that the fullest co-operation of everyone will be given in the campaign next month. He stressed that, "'as was the case in 1939, this effort can succeed only as a full community-participating venture."

The object of this campaign, Chairman Kelly reiterated, is to raise funds with which to erect a new wing at Beverly hospital, provide at least 30 additional beds, consolidate all patient areas, expand and improve the children's facilities, enlarge the surgery and delivery suite, install a new X-ray department and otherwise modernize the hospital to keep abreast of the steadily-increasing demands for the institution's services. Since 1942 after the last new wing was added, the annual number of patients served and operations performed at the local hospital has more than doubled, creating extremely crowded conditions for all departments.

While substantial contributions [illegible] already been made to the [illegible]lding fund, at least $750,000 must be raised to realize what has been determined as the basic need to assure continuance of the highest type of complete hospital service for the Greater Beverly area.

Chamber To Enter 2 Teams In Local Hospital Campaign

5.19.54

Reports of Chamber activities and plans for future action were received and discussed last evening at the regular meeting of the board of directors of the Beverly Chamber of Commerce, at which Vice-President William L. Moody presided.

Chamber participation in the Beverly Hospital Building Fund campaign was revealed, with two teams pledged for the drive. Chamber Director Thomas J. Reid will head one team and Retail Chairman William G. Scotti the second team, making this the third time in the history of the hospital that Chamber cooperation and leadership has been extended in such a fund-raising effort.

Plans were made for the Chamber to be represented at a conference of industrial development people in Boston later in the month under the auspices of the Massachusetts Department of Commerce, headed by Commissioner Richard Preston of Hamilton.

An invitation from radio station WCOP in Boston to participate in a community TV program upon approval of Channel 5 operation was received, and Director Frederick H. Pierce appointed television coordinator for the Chamber.

The directors discussed plans for operation of the Information Booth again this summer, as proposed by Roy M. Haskell, who has directed the booth operation for the past eight years but who last year indicated his retirement from this community service project.

Director Carleton Hovey reported for the Chamber airport committee on progress at the Beverly Airport in seeking CAA approval for rebuilding of the road on the Danvers side of the airfield.

The Chamber directors also congratulated Vice President Neiland

—Chamber Directors—
(Continued on Page Six)

J. Douglas upon his election as president of the Essex County Associated Boards of Trade, which he served as secretary for fifteen years. Douglas thanked the directors and reported on the last meeting held in Danvers, at which the Beverly plan for "Massachusetts Days" industrial promotion was accepted by the county group.

Director Leslie Morgan, chairman of the Fire Prevention Committee, told the board of plans for a city-wide inspection scheduled in the fall, at which time company fire prevention experts would survey the city and make recommendations.

Chamber Secretary Oscar A. Olsen reported to the group on a recent meeting of Beverly industrial representatives and formulation of a plan for an industrial exhibit program, also scheduled for the fall. He said that further details on the program will be available shortly from chairman of the committee, Robert I. Martin.

Chairman Russell Brown of the parking and legislative committees reported parking progress and discussed with the directors recommendations on change in Public Law 199, relative to parcel post operations, currently being considered by Congress.

Publicity Committee Chairman Hovey told directors of Chamber publicity efforts and also of his attendance, along with Allan A. Larivee, as Beverly representative at the annual meeting of the U.S. Chamber in Washington. At that meeting, he told the directors, businessmen felt that business had "leveled off" and there were indications and optimism of steady business progress and growth. The meeting at the nation's capital, he reported, was an outstanding affair and one of the largest Chamber meetings ever held in Washington.

Chairman William G. Scotti told directors of retail activities and efforts at trade promotion. Director Robert Spiller reported on his attendance and activities of the Beverly Community Council.

Chairman Thomas J. Toomey of the Beverly Safety Council reviewed action of that group during the past month and lauded the excellent safety record still maintained in Beverly. Interest of members and cooperation of the police department and other groups was noted. Importance of statistics in approach and solution of traffic-safety problems was also cited by Chairman Toomey.

The directors also received a report of city-wide clean-up activities during "Clean-up week", sponsored by the Women's Division in co-operation with the Chamber. Those who participated were thanked by the secretary.

Chairman Daniel Riordan told directors of plans for the new "Contact Club" being organized to effectively "sell" the community and the Chamber. Preliminary plans were discussed and success of similar programs in other communities reported by Secretary Olsen.

Several new members were received into the Chamber, following other routine business matters covered by the board in a busy meeting. Plans were also made for the directors' outing, of which Roy Hatch was appointed chairman.

Directors present last evening were Russell Brown, Dr. William Tannebring, Phillip K. Rowe, Thomas Toomey, Carleton Hovey, Robert L. Spiller, Daniel Riordan, Herbert Irving, Joseph P. Nixon, Leslie Morgan, Frederick H. Pierce, Neiland J. Douglas, Peter Scott, William Scotti, Frank W. Foster, Roy P. Hatch, and Vice President Moody, plus Secretary Olsen.

Lions Club Hears Duggan, Dr. Bixby At Greycroft Inn

5/20

Campbell J. Duggan, of Opelika, Ala., and Dr. Frank E. Bixby of the Beverly hospital, were the speakers at the bi-monthly meeting of the Beverly Lions club held at Greycroft Inn last night.

The meeting was presided over by President I. Vaughn Woodbury. High school students, who were guests at the meeting, were John Cuoco and Robert Broderick. Other guests were Richard Roundy and the speaker, Duggan.

During the business meeting, many notes of thanks from children at the Beverly School for the Deaf were read and President Woodbury reported on the state convention.

Campbell Duggan, a member of the original Lions Club which was organized in Dallas, Texas, in 1917 by Melvin Jones, founder of Lionism, gave an interesting account of the many clubs he has visited throughout the world. He spoke particularly of the Russian situation and his description of the atrocities committed by the Russians in East Germany proved of interest to all members.

Dr. Bixby, who was introduced following Duggan's talk, spoke of the needs of the Beverly hospital and what the institution hopes to accomplish after its drive for funds which commences in June. He illustrated his talk with slides prepared by Dr. Peer P. Johnson, chief surgeon at the hospital.

Nurses Alumnae Plan Annual Spring Dance

5.15.54

MISS IRENE JANKOWSKI

The semi-formal annual spring dance of the Beverly Hospital Nurses Alumnae will be held at the Hotel Hawthorne on Friday, May 21 from 8 to 12 p.m.

Horace Mac's orchestra will be featured. Members who have been working to make this affair a success are Miss Irene Jankowski, chairman, Miss [illegible]riel Andersen, Miss Virginia Banks, Miss Sylvia [illegible]chness.

5/27

BEVERLY HOSPITAL REPORT STRESSES BUILDING NEED

WHY AT LEAST $750,000 is needed to go with more than a million dollars already on hand to provide expansion and modernizing of Beverly Hospital facilities is explained in detail in the 40-page illustrated annual report of the hospital. Keynoted by the report of Hospital President Frederick Ayer, augmented by reports of various department heads, this document is dedicated to Dr. Peer P. Johnson, the hospital's chief of staff, and serves as the principal piece of literature in connection with the Building Fund campaign which starts June 9. In the above photo, Dr. Johnson (left) and President Ayer display an artist's drawing of the enlarged hospital, designed to meet patient needs which, the annual report states, have doubled in 13 years.

A dramatic picture of the Beverly hospital's record of consistent growth over the past 13 years and its consequent need for increased space and improved facilities was outlined in the hospital's annual report, which was issued today.

Tone of the 40-page report, dedicated to Dr. Peer P. Johnson, the hospital's chief of staff, was set by Beverly Hospital President Frederick Ayer in his letter emphasizing that the institution's growth has made it "obvious that the time has come to survey the past and plan for the future."

In explaining the necessity for this year's Beverly Hospital Building Fund campaign, Ayer pointed out that the population of the area served by the hospital has increased 16 per cent in the last ten years and is still growing. He wrote, in part:

"Built in 1908 as a cluster of separate buildings connected by corridors—the 'Pavilion Plan' so popular at that time—and designed to care for 40 patients, your hospital has continued to grow until today, able in an emergency to handle over 200 bed patients, it stretches an eighth of a mile from end to end. In consequence, miles of steps and hours of time are wasted every day in routine patient care...However, some 50 patients are still cared for in long-outmoded wards originally designed for 28 patients."

Since 1941, Ayer's report continued, the yearly number of bed patients admitted, the number of births and of surgical operations performed have all doubled.

"For more than three years we have been intensively engag studying the complex problen volved and in making plans to our immediate and future n Ayer said. "It has become inc ingly evident that to add an 'Pavilion' of 30 beds would make a bad situation worse; the time has come to rearr facilities, increase efficiency provide for future as well as p ent expansion."

President Ayer's letter is follo by report from various departm chiefs relating in detail the grov in activity of their respective s tions. These reports were su mitted by Dr. Johnson; Miss M E. Bartley, administrator; Dr. bert E. Parkhurst, chief of medic service; Dr. Richard E. Alt, chi of surgical service; Dr. Jacob Fine, chief of department of anes thesiology; Dr. A. L. Senecal, oto laryngologist; Dr. David H. Scott opthalmologist; Dr. Allen M. Hill pediatrician; Dr. Melvin Goodman neuropsychiatrist; Dr. Donald E Brown, pathologist; Dr. Paul E. Tivnan, roentgenologist; Miss Anna E. Allen, medical record librarian; Miss Gertrude Popkin, director, social service department; Miss Grace L. Nangle, principal, school of nursing and director of nursi service; Gilbert L. Steward, treasurer; and Mrs. Walter Abel, secretary, the Beverly Hospital Aid Association.

Normally, the hospital issues only a six-page annual report. This year, however, the 40-page report has been especially designed for public circulation as a piece of informative literature outlining the objectives of the Beverly Hospital 1954 Building Fund campaign, which will formally begin early in June and end in July. It explains why the funds are needed, and to what purpose they will be put.

Cost of the hospital's proposed construction is approximately $1,900,000. A large part of this amount already has been contributed to the hospital, but the balance of at least $750,000 must be raised from residents of the communities who need the hospital and to whose service the hospital is dedicated.

Although the Beverly Hospital serves a substantial section of the North Shore area, those who benefit most from the institution's community service reside in Beverly, Beverly Farms, Prides Crossing, Manchester, Hamilton, Wenham, and Topsfield, and it is in these communities that public solicitation of funds will be undertaken commencing June 9. Special gifts only will be solicited in Danvers, Essex, Marblehead and Salem.

Johnson Lecture Features Hospital Reunion Saturday

The fifth annual Peer P. Johnson lecture, in honor of the chief of staff of the hospital, will feature the annual reunion and clinical conference of Beverly Hospital interns' and resident doctors' a[illegible]ni tomorrow.

Dr. Johnson, as is the custom, will be the principal host of the day, and the lecture which bears his name will be given at night by Dr. John D. Stewart, professor of surgery of the University of Buffalo. Dr. Stewart, whose subject will be "The Effects of Hepatic Ischemia," will be present throughout the day's program, the Buffalo doctor starting with a surgical wards tour in the morning.

Physicians and surgeons wh[illegible]merly were on training or staff duty at Beverly Hospital will return from many parts of the country for this alumni day. In the afternoon, lectures on selected subjects will be given by these members of the hospital's alumni.

Dr. Francis Giuffrida of New York, Dr. Abdul S. Hashim of Boston (originally from Iraq), Dr. Francis S. Hopkins of Springfield, Dr. E. Sherburne Lovell of Vermont, Dr. Edward K. Morse of Maine and Dr. Richard E. Alt, present chief surgeon at Beverly Hospital.

Following dinner in the evening at the hospital dining room, the visiting doctors and other interested guests will gather in the auditorium for the lecture by Dr. Stewart. Details of the Beverly Hospital Building Fund campaign, to be conducted in June, will also be announced and plans exhibited.

V.P.D. Sheet Protector U.-179

REUNION DAY, MAY 29, 1954
BEVERLY HOSPITAL

CLINICAL CONFERENCE WITH PRESENTATION OF PAPERS
By Beverly Hospital Intern and Resident Alumni

2:00 p.m.

FRANCIS GIUFFRIDA, M.D.
Tufts College Medical School '37
Ass't. Resident in Surgery Beverly Hospital 1-15-46 - 3-31-46
Resident in Surgery Beverly Hospital 4-1-46 - 3-31-47
AB Surgery '48 FACS '48
Surgeon, Colony Medical Group, Meriden, Connecticut
SUBJECT: PHARYNGEO-ESOPHAGEO DIVERTICULUM

ABDUL S. HASHIM, M.D.
Royal College of Medicine, Baghdad '51
Resident in Pediatrics Beverly Hospital 1-1-53 - 8-1-53
Resident in Pediatrics Mt. Auburn Hospital, Cambridge, Massachusetts
SUBJECT: RECENT CONCEPTS ABOUT NEPHROSIS

FREDERICK S. HOPKINS, M.D.
Harvard Medical School '18
Intern Beverly Hospital summer of 1918 and 1919
AB Surgery '45 FACS '26 FAMA
New England Surgical Society
New England Cancer Society
Chief, Cancer Section, Westfield State Sanatorium
Consultant Surgeon, Springfield Hospital, Springfield, Massachusetts
SUBJECT: SURGICAL TREATMENT OF CANCER OF CERVIX

E. SHERBURNE LOVELL, M.D.
Albany Medical School '42
Intern Beverly Hospital 7-1-42 - 7-1-43
2nd Assistant Surgical Resident Beverly Hospital 9-1-46 - 12-31-46
Resident in Pathology Beverly Hospital 1-1-47 - 7-1-47
1st Assistant Surgical Resident Beverly Hospital 3-12-48 - 7-1-49
Surgical Resident Beverly Hospital 7-1-49 - 7-1-50
AB Surgery '52 FACS '52
Second to receive the Peer P. Johnson Traveling Fellowship Award April '49
Surgeon, Ellsworth Medical Group, Chester, Vermont
Visiting Surgeon, Springfield Hospital, Springfield, Vermont
SUBJECT: CRYPTORCHIDISM

EDWARD K. MORSE, M.D.
Tufts Medical School '
Junior Assistant Surgical Resident Beverly Hospital 4-1-47 - 7-1-49
Leave of absence to be in Commander MacMillan Expedition 6-17-47 - 9-19-47
AB Surgery '52 FACS '53
Surgeon - Rockland, Maine
SUBJECT: SURGERY IN THE NEWBORN

RICHARD E. ALT, M.D.
Harvard Medical School '31
Intern Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, 1931 - 1933
Fellow Urology - Peter Bent Brigham, Boston, 1934 - 1935
Resident Surgeon, Beverly Hospital, 1935 - 1936
Visiting Surgeon, Beverly Hospital, 1936 - 1953
AB Surgery FACS
New England Surgical Society
Surgeon-in Chief, Beverly Hospital
SUBJECT: AN INTERESTING ABDOMINAL TUMOR

BEVERLY HOSPITAL

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS CORDIALLY INVITE
YOU TO ATTEND THE FIFTH ANNUAL

PEER P. JOHNSON LECTURE

TO BE PRESENTED BY

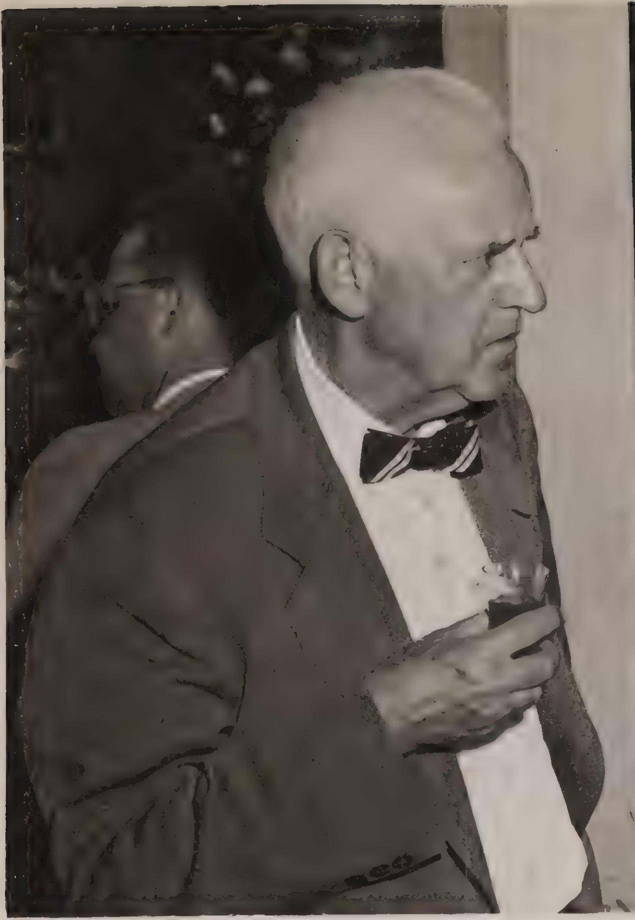
DR. JOHN D. STEWART
PROFESSOR OF SURGERY, UNIVERSITY OF BUFFALO

BEVERLY HOSPITAL AUDITORIUM

SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1954 :: 8.00 P.M.

SUBJECT:
"THE EFFECTS OF HEPATIC ISCHEMIA"

R.S.V.P.



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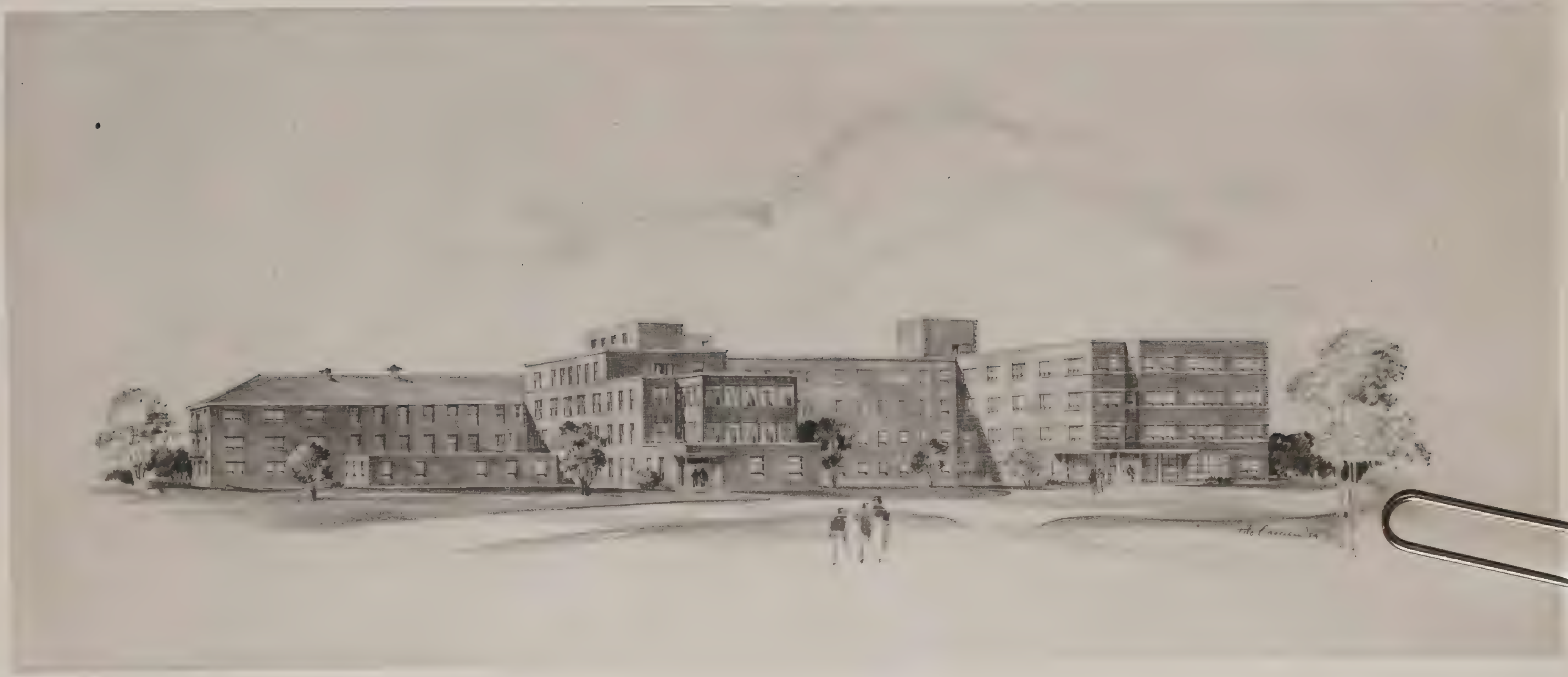

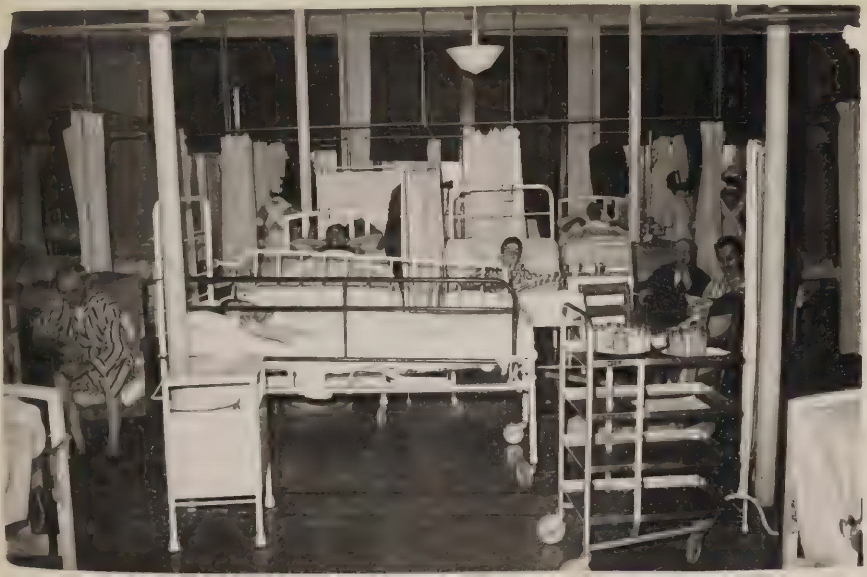

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Horses...
Horses...

Phyllis
Sanderson

1954

1954

Dr. Rudolph Eyeyer
Dr. Helen Young

1954

A Typical 24 Hours

5/24/54

AT BEVERLY HOSPITAL

First of Ten Special Articles

By JOHN B. LEONARD

In the interest of the 1954 Beverly Hospital Building Fund Campaign, Starting June 9.

THIS YOUNG MAN found Beverly hospital's doors open to him, as always, when illness struck—despite constantly crowded conditions and long waiting lists of patients at the hospital. He was one of 1,206 child patients admitted to Beverly hospital in 1953, compared to 601 in 1942 following the last major enlargement of the hospital facilities.

The light that is never out — the door that is never closed — the comforting hands that are always there . . . that is "the hospital," a monument to selfless community service and an adjunct of modern life whose importance it would be difficult to over-emphasize.

In this community the Beverly Hospital sits on a grassy knoll, pleasantly shaded in summer time by handsome trees. All of us know it is there; some of us are unhappily aware of its existence when illness strikes suddenly or an accident befalls us.

Within the red brick walls of Beverly Hospital, the work day is 24 hours, year in and year out, and each hour, in the opinion of doctors and nurses, is just about 55 minutes too short.

Let's have a look at the work record of a "typical" 24-hour day at Beverly Hospital, picked at random from the files . . .

It is midnight. The majority of the 217 patients occupying the hospital's beds at the beginning of this

—Hospital Story—
(Continued on Page Six)

"day" are sleeping quietly. Six of them are being readied for oxygen administrations. Fourteen others are in preparation for blood transfusions.

Quietly the interns and nurses walk about, seeing to their charges and duties. The night staff of doctors already has reported for duty.

The lights burn dimly in the long corridors, and the electric clocks tell their continuing story of time's passage.

Before dawn breaks, nine babies will be born in Beverly Hospital — for nine out of ten babies in this North Shore area first see the world at Beverly Hospital — and nine cribs will be prepared to receive them. Nine happy mothers will be returned to their beds.

In the hospital's kitchens, the great stoves are being heated and a corps of chefs and cooks and dietitians are beginning the preparation of the morning meal — the first of 1,226 meals which will be served during daylight hours to the 200-odd patients and the staff of 343 individuals who operate the institution.

To make those meals, the kitchen staff will use 200 pounds of meat, 46 gallons of milk, three and a half gallons of cream, eight gallons of ice cream, scores of bread loaves, pounds and pounds of butter and vegetables and gallons of soups.

Morning is the best time for operations and today there will be 30 of them performed in the operating rooms.

And while skilled hands tend their work of mending, the hospital's laundry will clean 3,180 pounds of linen. At the hospital's reception desk, the telephone calls — most of them from anxious relatives and friends — will begin. There will be 1,600 of them this day, over and above those handled by the direct dial lines.

The out-patient department will handle 39 admissions today, and at least 20 of these will be emergency cases. Seventy-five other persons will visit the out-patient department for minor treatment of aches and pains and illness.

In the laboratory, 197 tests will be carried out and 300 pharmacy prescriptions will be fulfilled. The X-ray department will handle 71 X-rays and seven fluoroscopics. there will be 11 physio-th treatments carried out.

The administrative and accounting sections will begin work today on the papers of the 40 patients who will be discharged as cured, and 82 student nurses will spend long hours acquiring the intricate knowledge of their chosen profession.

In the basement of the hospital, the furnaces will quietly consume 1,400 gallons of fuel oil before this 24-hour day has ended.

Night falls, and still the light burns and the door remains open . . . and then it is midnight again, and a new "day" begins.

Kiwanians Given Talk On Hospital By Dr. R. J. Rowell

5.26

Dr. Russell Rowell of the Beverly hospital staff gave an interesting talk on the expansion program of the hospital during the weekly meeting of the Beverly Kiwanis club yesterday noon at the Y. M. C. A. hall.

President Roger Duwart presided at the business meeting, which preceded the talk. The invocatic given by Mayor Clarence S. W son and the community singing led by Osborne Linnekin. Lawrence Scanlon and Harold Racow were at the piano. Philip Olsen was a visitor at the meeting. Donald W. Nickerson made the birthday contribution of the under-privileged children's fund.

Dr. Glenwood I. Hersey introduced the speaker, Dr. Rowell, who told many interesting facts pertaining to the local hospital. In his opening remarks he explained that of the large number of children born at Beverly hospital in recent years, 91% were born to residents of Beverly; he also stated th ne out of every eight persons e city will be admitted to the hos-

(Continued from Page

pital during the coming year. The increasing number of patients, he asserted, has made the expansion program a vital necessity.

The speaker explained that in 1942 the average patient spent at least 14 days in the hospital, while today the usual time is eight days. This shorter hospitalization period is due, he said, to the great strides made by medical science in the past few years.

Continuing his talk, which he illustrated with slides to show the congestion which exists in all parts of the institution, Dr. Rowell said officials hope to expand the Sears Children's ward, in which youngsters received treatment year, compared to 601 child 1942.

Concluding his talk, Dr. Rowell asked members to keep in mind that the facts and figures he gave were not inclusive of emergency admissions.

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JUNE 1954

Administration Important

AT BEVERLY HOSPITAL

6\1\54

Second of Ten Special Articles

By **JOHN B. LEONARD**

In the interest of the 1954 Beverly Hospital Building Fund Campaign, Starting June 9.

"THE PRIVILEGE OF SERVING the patients" is the job which for 33 years has occupied Miss Mae A. Bartley, R. N. (seated), Administrator of Beverly Hospital. Standing at her side as reports are checked is Miss Gertrude M. Mercer, R. N., who for the past ten years has held the post of Assistant Administrator.

Just suppose you went into the hotel business, back in 1908. Your hotel originally was built to accommodate perhaps one hundred guests. When it was completed, you assembled your staff, hung out the "open for business" sign, threw open the doors and hopefully tossed the key down the well.

But, instead of a three-quarters full house in the summer, and a few months of the year when there were more employees than guests, you found that your hotel's rooms were never empty—and a never-ending stream of people were waiting every day to enter, be fed, cared for and otherwise accommodated.

And supposing this situation continued—every day, year in and out, from 1908 right up to this day in May of 1954. Your job of running that hotel would have been almost superhuman task.

Yet, that is exactly the situation which Beverly Hospital has been facing since 1908. In 1953 this hospital admitted a total of 7,002 patients, and an institution which accommodates non healthy vacationers but guests whose lives are in jeopardy faces a phenomenally difficult administration problem.

Facing this formidable job every day at Beverly Hospital is Miss Mae A. Bartley, R.N., now serving her 33rd year with the institution. She came to the hospital in 1921 as a student, graduated with the hospital's class of 1924, assumed the duties of night superintendent in 1925, was named assistant superintendent and taught nursing arts in 1931, and two year's later took over the key job which now bears the title of Administrator.

Administration covers literally every phase of the hospital's operation and functioning. The day begins for the Administrator at 7 a.m., with verbal reports—later submitted in writing—on the condition of all patients. She must make sure that all hospital services and patient care are being carried out properly.

She attends to the purchasing needs for the entire hospital. Narcotics, for instance—she must personally sign for every gram purchased, and, as the person with that responsibility, her name is registered with the Federal government.

She oversees all matters pertaining to hospital personnel. She listens to social problems brought to her personally by members of the community, and likewise to the social problems of hospital personnel. She must arrange for quarters for physicians in residence and interns who come to the hospital for educational tours of duty.

Then there is the payroll to be handled, and there are conferences to attend with various department heads. There is the hospital's housekeeping to consider (ever thought of making 200 beds every morning?), and there is the matter of seeing to it that the hospital meets every state and Federal requirement.

The Administrator's day does not necessarily end when, with a pleasant "good night," she walks out the door. She is on call every moment spent outside the hospital's confines, adn the hospital's switchboard is informed as to where she may be contacted in the event that she may have left her cottage for a few "off-duty" hours.

Administration is, among these and other things, seeing that of her technically 722,246 pounds of linen were properly handled in 1953 by the hospital's laundry, that 447,688 meals prepared and served last year, that 3,707 emergencies admitted to the hospital were adequately cared for during that same year, and making sure that 71,606 laboratory examinations and thousands of files and records, and reports to the Board of Directors, and accounting problems, and babies being born, and people getting well and strong again—and it means countless things that no one might think were the responsibility of the administrator, but all of which contribute to the smooth functioning of a very complex institution.

This year, as usual, Miss Bartley submitted to the Board of Directors an accounting of her job. In it, she wrote:

"Another year of service to the community has been completed . . . Beverly Hospital continued to give to the patients the best of care known to medical science. This was accomplished not by any one individual, but by the cooperative effort and interest of all who had the privilege of serving the patients . . ."

Unselfishness and faith in the value of teamwork mark the success of the hospital administrator and the institution she serves.

Hospital Movies To Be Shown At Cove Association

"Behind the Scenes in Your Hospital," a screen presentation, will be shown by a member of the staff of Beverly hospital at the first of a summer series of informal meetings of the Beverly Cove Improvement association Thursday night at 8:15 in the Cove Community Center.

Beverly hospital is engaged in a drive for funds and staff members are volunteering their services in showing color slides in behalf of the campaign before organizations in Beverly and surrounding communities.

President Joseph Sherry, who succeeded W. Clark Goodchild, Jr., at the May meeting, will have a few announcements before the hospital pictures are screened. Among them will be one concerning a public military whist party the Improvement association will conduct in the Cove Community Center a week from tomorrow night for the benefit of its building fund.

HOSPITAL ANNUAL MEETING TONIGHT

6-7

The annual meeting of the Beverly Hospital Corporation will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the hospital auditorium, with President Frederick Ayer presiding.

The corporators will elect members of the board of directors, a treasurer, clerk and additional members of the corporation. They will also act on amendments to the by-laws of the non-profit corporation, none of whose members or officers is paid for his or her services.

Rita Frances Buffett of 27 Brackenbury Lane, the Degree Doctor of Philosophy, with a Major in Biology, at the Graduate School.

RITA F. BUFFETT

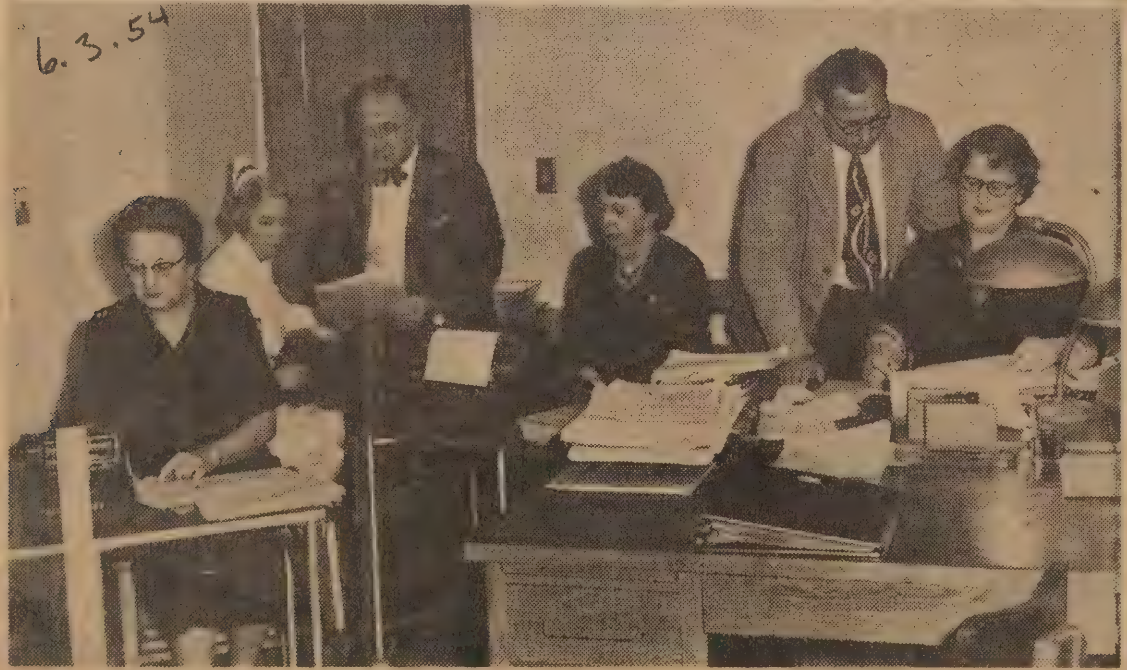
. . . receives doctorate

International Friendship League Described At Women's Division Annual Meeting Here

ELECTION OF OFFICERS, dinner and addresses were features of the annual meeting of the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce, held last evening at Woodberry Tavern. At the head table were, left to right, Miss Mae A. Bartley, Mrs. William Phillips, Mrs. Katherine Fine, toastmaster, Mrs. Mary Cook, re-elected chairman, Miss Edna McDonough, guest speaker, Hon. William Phillips.

(Beverly Times Staff Photo)

HOSPITAL BUSINESS STAFF WORKS IN CROWDED OFFICE



6.3.54

CROWDED CONDITIONS do not alone apply to patient areas at Beverly hospital. Here is a scene which is repeated daily in the hospital business office. Bookkeeping and other paper work keep many people busy day in and day out, among the countless responsibilities under supervision of the hospital administrator. (See today's installment in the "At Beverly Hospital" series).

6.2.54

6 Local Doctors To Assist With Bloodmobile Visi

Six doctors on the staff of Beverly hospital have volunteered their services in staffing the Red Cross Bloodmobile when it comes to the local hospital on Monday, June 7.

The doctors, who will be in charge are: Dr. Herman Goulding, cardiologist, and regular staff member at Beverly hospital; Dr. Nathaniel Macdonald, medical resident; Dr. Frank Bixby, assistant to the surgical service; Dr. William Hook, assistant to the staff; Dr. Charles Herrick, physician to the outpatient department; Dr. Helen Young, resident in Pathology; and Dr. Donald Brown, who is in charge of these volunteers.

Mrs. Harry E. Draper, chairman of the committee in charge of this Bloodmobile visit, in an appeal for public support of the blood donor program stated, "These doctors are giving six hours of their time. Will you give one pint of your blood."

Seven Beverly High school seniors have volunteered to serve as baby sitters, to enable mothers who would like to donate blood to do so. Serving as baby sitters will be: Eileen McElhiney, Carol Gates, Rosemary Manning, Betty and Barbara Moody, Barbara Scoglio and Corneila Go

Mrs. Hermann Kirschner, in charge of nurses' aides; Mrs. Henry

—Bloodmobile—
(Continued on Page Six)

BLOODMOBILE

(Continued from Page One)

Glovsky, volunteer assistants; Mrs. Frank Smith, canteen; Mrs. O. M. Frost, Mrs. James Kelliher, Mrs. Earl Swan and Mrs. Harold Lee, transportation; Mrs. Malcolm W. Greenough, Jr., publicity, and the following typists:

Mrs. Richard Steele, Mrs. Harold Doherty, Mrs. George Shay. Miss Katherine McVey, Mrs. F. P. Sears, Jr., and Miss Mary Hill.

Mrs. Draper also noted that, through arrangements made by Dr. Donald Brown, hospital pathologist, these six doctors generously gave of their time to aid the staff of the Bloodmobile: Dr. Sherman Goulding. Dr. Nathaniel MacDonald, Dr. Frank Bixby, Dr. William Hook, Dr. Charles Herrick and Dr. Helen Young.

It is through such Bloodmobile visits locally and the "walking donor" system maintained by the Red Cross that the blood bank of Beverly hospital is supplied wi its blood needs throughout the

Baby And Mother Care

6.2.54

AT BEVERLY HOSPITAL

Third of Ten Special Articles

By JOHN B. LEONARD

In the interest of the 1954 Beverly Hospital Building Fund Campaign, Starting June 9.

CLEANLINESS and meticulous care assure baby the finest possible start in life at Beverly Hospital. Although the most modern methods and facilities are now available for both mother and child, larger and more attractive maternity quarters will be provided in the new wing to be built by funds to be raised this month in the Beverly Hospital Building Fund campaign.

Eight hours is the normal working day for the average individual. But every eight-hour period in 1953 marked the beginning of a new life at Beverly hospital.

During last year, 1,212 babies were born at the hospital, an average of three babies a day—and just about double the number of babies born at Beverly hospital during 1942, when the newest portions of the hospital buildings were first put into use.

Last year, nine out of ten babies born to families residing in the North Shore communities served by Beverly hospital came into this world at that hospital.

In Beverly alone, three out of four children born to Beverly residents first saw the light of day at Beverly hospital.

For the approximately 100 babies born every month during 1953 at Beverly hospital, the institution's laundry washed and ironed 6,200 pounds of diapers every 30 days—which means that in the course of a year the laundry handled 37 tons of this indispensable part of a baby's wardrobe.

In the Formula Room at the hospital, gallons of nutritious liquids were carefully mixed under the most meticulous conditions of cleanliness and sanitation. The walls, floors and even the ceiling of the Formula Room are covered with white tile.

Pressure sterilizer and washers, equipped with special nylon brushes, are used for the bottles and other implements.

No one enters the Formula Room except those responsible for the preparation of the formulas, and even they may not enter unless they are properly capped, gowned and masked.

Nursing personnel assigned to the Newborn Nursery have no other assignments at any time, for they must not expose themselves to the possibility of carrying illness to these new and completely dependent human beings.

That the care of newborn child is an art is a fact of which Miss Mabel Stillings, R.N., Nursery Supervisor, is completely aware. The Nursery is Miss Stillings' responsibility, and 1,212 times last year she saw to it that her tiny charges got off to the best possible start in life.

The nursery, air-conditioned in summer, carefully heated in winter, is a marvel of efficiency, despite the ever-increasing need for additional space.

All babies are identified—by means of a footprint—before leaving the delivery room in a special individual carriage to make the trip to the Nursery, where each little boy or girl is placed in its own cubicle, separated from the next by specially reinforced glass. Each infant is fed and cared for with individual equipment.

No sweeping with brooms is ever done in the Nursery. Every foot of space is vaccumed so that no dust will fly about.

Oxygen, should it be needed, is piped direct to the Nursery by means of conduits in the walls, and in the Premature Nursery, humidification units are built into the walls, while special incubators are always ready for use.

Obstetrician-in-Chief at Beverly hospital is Dr. Albert E. Parkhurst, and in his report for last year's activities in his department he pointed out that the entire area from which patients come to Beverly hospital has had a steadily growing population for several years, and residential development is continuing.

"Since the majority of these new residents aer young couples", he said, "we may expect an increasing birth rate and that Beverly hospital will continue to get at least its full share."

Unquestionably, persons selecting the North Shore area for their new homes are influenced by the satisfying and comforting fact that an institution such as Beverly hospital is available to serve them whenever the need may arise.

Moreover, prospective new parents are heartened by the words of Dr. Parkhurst, when he points out with quiet pride in his report:

"We have been able to complete another year without a maternal death."

Services And Costs

6.3

AT BEVERLY HOSPITAL

Fourth of Ten Special Articles

By JOHN B. LEONARD

In the interest of the 1954 Beverly Hospital Building Fund Campaign, Starting June 9.

SERVICES, and costs, begin with the admission of the patient, whether for a period of bed tenancy or for emergency attention. Here a mother admits her child for a tonsillectomy, and the wheels immediately begin to turn in many departments to provide all the services required. And, when it's over and the patient returns home, the actual costs far exceed what is charged, as today's feature article points out.

Beverly Hospital unquestionably will never see the day when no patients occupy its rooms and beds, but for the purpose of explaining how many things begin to happen when a patient arrives at the hospital, let us assume that Beverly Hospital and its staff of 343 people is awaiting the admission of one single patient—you.

This is a perfectly reasonable assumption, because these are the activities that are carried out for each and every admission.

The moment you arrive at the hospital, its telephone switchboard operator swings into action. A "standby" is flashed to all departments of the hospital and the doctors, nurses and interns are alerted for action.

The Admitting Office records your vital statistics while nurses on station set up necessary equipment—equipment which has been furnished by the Housekeeping Department and kept in A-1 repair by the Maintenance Department.

After the Admitting Office you are examined by a resident physician or intern. Meanwhile, the Record Room, alerted by the switchboard, is looking up your file, for if you have ever been a patient at Beverly Hospital your entire case history will be most important and useful to the examining doctor. If surgery is indicated as a result of the examination, the operating rooms are readied and a surgeon and anesthesiologist will consult preparatory to operating.

If you're a mother-to-be, the Nursery already has been advised by the switchboard, and the Delivery Room awaits you.

If you're an accident case, but not a bed patient, the staff of the Emergency Ward is ready with its equipment.

But if you've been admitted as a bed patient and you're wheeled off, perhaps you're not caring very much about mealtime — yet, the examining physician already has communicated with the Dietary department to tell them of your needs and special foods may be required.

But maybe the doctor's examination indicates that your ailment makes it impossible for you to eat solids and ordinary foods just now. The switchboard contacts the Intravenous Fluid Solution room and they waste no time in preparing the necessary salt, dextrose or glucose solutions you'll need.

The doctor has decided you need certain tests — an X-ray first of all, an electroencephalograph, a cardio-encephalograph. The switchboard buzzes and Central Supply prepares whatever additional supplies and equipment are needed for your tests.

Had you been in a state of shock when you arrived at the hospital, technicians at once would have prepared for the necessary blood transfusions. If you had needed a respirator, one would have been rushed in without a moment's delay.

Three or four days have passed, and you're feeling better — much better. You're back on a normal diet of hearty fare and genuinely interested in the next meal.

You note with appreciation the fresh, crisp linens with which your bed is made anew each day, and you reflect with pleasure on the fact that your stay in the hospital will be only seven and a half days. In 1938 your hospitalization would have been for not less than an average of 12 days.

This miracle of modern science and efficiency is what has made it possible for you to be among the 7,002 patients accommodated at Beverly Hospital during 1953. And it means, of course, that you'll be back, just that much sooner, with your family, back on the job, able to play golf and swim again. (But even after you leave the hospital, its follow-up service will help you to stay well.)

And while you're convalescing you have a chance to note how desperately Beverly Hospital needs additional space, and how efficiently they have taken care of you despite the crowded quarters.

During your entire stay at the hospital a detailed record of your illness and recovery has been maintained and now, as you dress to leave, that voluminous record is being returned to the files.

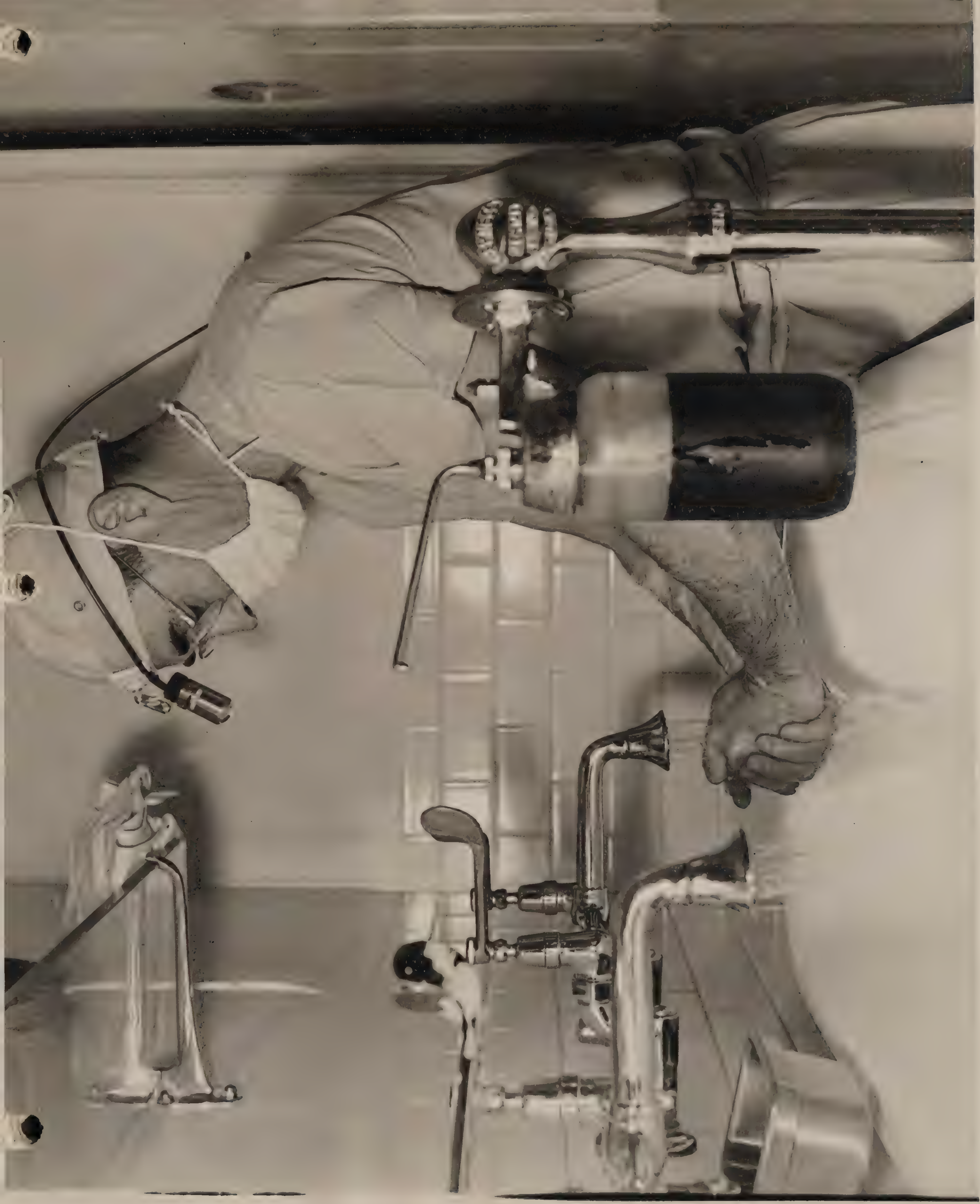
Now you're walking down the corridor and there's an item to be taken care of at the cashier's office.

And as you pay your bill, you learn that last year the hospital's operating costs were $162,826 more than was received from its 7,002 patients for the twelve months of 1953.

Which means, in effect, that the hospital has paid you $23 a day for the privilege of serving you.

1954

1954



1 9 5 4

OPERATING ROOM 2
EXIT
CYSTOSCOPY ROOM 3
ANESTHESIA ROOM 2

THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1954

C[illegible] Drama At Manchester To Benefit Beverly Hospital Aid

"The Night of January 16th," a comedy drama in three acts written by Ayn Rand and directed by Sumner Nichols, will be presented by the Manchester Players at the Memorial school auditorium, Manchester on Thursday, June 3, Friday, June 4 and Saturday, June 5 at 8:30 p.m.

The leading feminine part of Karen Andre will be taken by Gertrude Symons and the principal male roles will be filled by Ronald Kelley and Robert Haight.

Twelve important members of the cast will be chosen from the audience. These will constitute the jury and it is quite possible that on each of these three nights the verdict may be different, inasmuch as the jury will be made up of different people on each night. They will be picked at random and no one knows who will be summoned to serve as juror at this time.

The Manchester branch of the Beverly Hospital Aid Association is sponsoring this play. Mrs. Wilbur A. Stanley, Mrs. Benjamin L. Huntington and Mrs. Charles A. Herrick head the committee on arrangements with Miss Anne Willis of the Players acting as chief coordinator, Henry G. Thomason as Production Manager and Mrs. Charles Mitchell as stage manager.

The following members are serving on the ticket committee: Mrs. Wilbur A. Stanley, chairman, Mrs. [illegible] Povah, Mrs. Lewis Hooper, [illegible] Harry Slade, Sr., Mrs. John G[illegible]dall, Mrs. Stephen C. Hoare, Mrs. Herman Calnek, Mrs. Edward Hunt, Mrs. John Connors, Mrs. Henry Hall, Mrs. William McDiarmid, Mrs. Eugene Guenet, Mrs. Eilif Tobiason, Mrs. Austin Morley, Mrs. Thomas Saco, Mrs. E. B. Smith, Mrs. Bertram Allen, Mrs. B. L. Bullock, Mrs. George Hobbs, Mrs. John Singleton, Mrs. Nelson Odman, Mrs. Ernest Davey, Miss Jennie Brown, Mrs. Lewis Day, Mrs. Charles Worth, Mrs. Orlando Merchant, Mrs. Nellie Gunn, Mrs. Louis Barrier, Mrs. Richard Floyd.

Also Miss Dorothy Cull, Mrs. Charles A. Herrick, Mrs. John Carroll, Mrs. Leonardo W. Carter, Mrs. George Wood, Mrs. Harrison C. Cann, Mrs. F. G. Hokanson, Mrs Fred MacQuarrie, Mrs. Lester Strangman, Mrs. Borden Foster, Mrs. C, Leighton Wiggin, Mrs. Charles Filias, Mrs. William Hokanson, Mrs. Arnold Ryan, Mrs. Russell Lucas, Jr., Mrs. F. A. Willis, Mrs. Donald Harnden, Mrs. William Temple, Mrs. Charles Guptill, Miss Elsie McCormick.

Miss Mae A. Bartley and Mrs. Jacob Fine are assisting this committee in the Beverly area and Mrs. Edward F. Mears in Essex.

Committee on Sponsors is as follows: Mrs. Ethel S. Hooper, chairman; Mrs. George Loring, Mrs. Francis C. Welch, Mrs. Helen C. [illegible] Mrs. Malcolm O'Dell, Mrs. [illegible]min L. Huntington, Jr., Miss Catherine Neary, Mrs. Robert Hooper, Mrs. John McInnis, Mrs. John Coughlin, Mrs. William Reuter, Mrs S. Sturgis Crocker; Miss Gertrude B.

Goldsmith, Mrs. E. Miles Herter, Mrs. Edward Ryan, Mrs. Harry Collins.

Committee on Program Advertising: Mrs. Charles A. Herrick, Mrs. Harlan Knox, co-chairmen; Miss Elizabeth Fritz, Mrs. Kieran Hackett, Miss Irene Mulvey, Mrs. William J. Dean, Jr., Mrs. Louis Raneiri, Mrs. Nathaniel Andrews, Mrs. Lewis J. Fritz, Miss Margaret Morley, Mrs. Mabel Neil, Mrs. S. S. Crocker, Miss Lillian Mulvey, Mrs. Henry G. Thompson, Mrs. Eric Wetterlow, Jr., Mrs. Philip Magnuson, Mrs. A. L. Senecal, Miss Helen Mulvey.

Publicity: Mrs. Wilbur A. Stanley, Edward Corley.

CATHOLIC NURSES HOLD BREAKFAST

6.7.54

THE STAR OF THE SEA GUILD for Catholic Nurses held its annual Communion Breakfast yesterday morning at Spray Cliffe, Marblehead where Rev. James Harney, S.J., was the guest speaker. Pictured in the front, left to right, are Miss Dorothy Lundergan, Rev. Harney and Mrs Gertha Hughes. On the steps, left to right, are Mrs. Marie J. Connell, Miss Irene Jankoski and Miss Grace Nangle.

(Beverly Times Staff Pho

PRESENT COMEDY IN MANCHESTER FOR HOSPITAL FUND

"THE NIGHT OF JANUARY 16TH" is a three-act comedy which is being presented tonight, tomorrow night and Saturday night at the Manchester Memorial school for the benefit of the Manchester branch of the Beverly hospital aid. The cast which is presenting this play is pictured above. Seated in front, left to right, are. Mrs. William Biscoe, Mrs. Dana Eichenberger, Mrs. Robert Devin, Mrs. J. Henry Brown and Mrs. Gordon Senecal. In the second row, left to right, are: Edward Corley, William Biscoe, Rene Imbeault, Daniel Eichenberger, Sumner Nichols, director, Gordon Senecal, Roland Kelley and Robert Haight.

(Beverly Times Staff Photo)

AT BEVERLY HOSPITAL

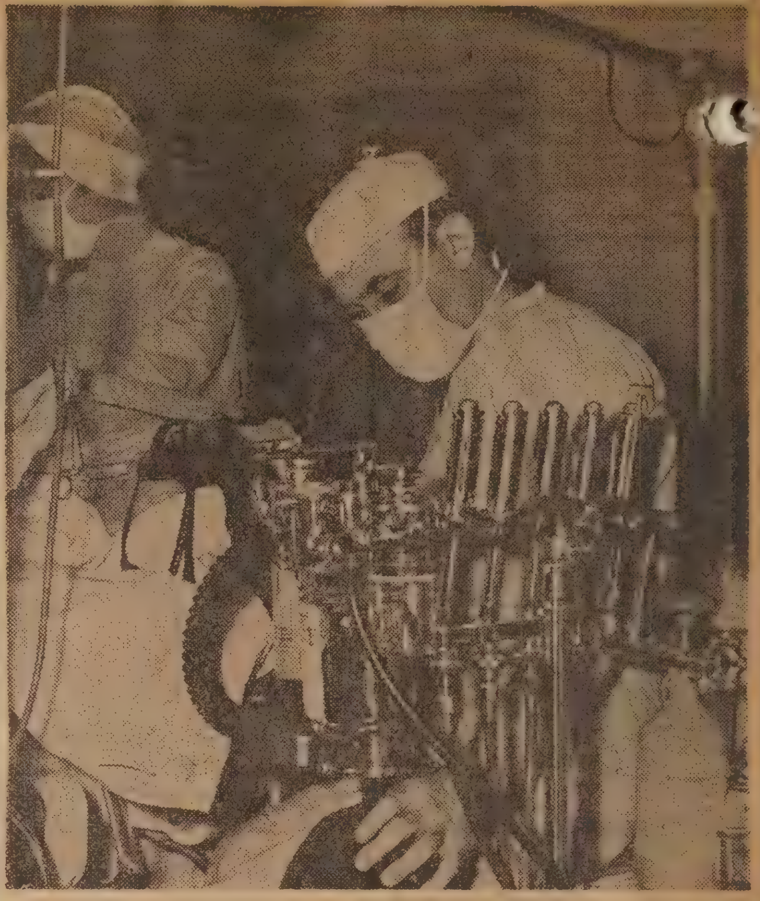
Fifth of Ten Special Articles

6-4-54

By JOHN B. LEONARD

In the interest of the 1954 Beverly Hospital Building Fund Campaign, Starting June 9.

THE DEFT HANDS of skilled surgeons, working with incredible certainty and swiftness, start a patient on the road to recovery at Beverly Hospital. Dr. Peer P. Johnson, left, the hospital's Chief of Staff, is assisted by Dr. Frank E. Bixby in performing an operation. An enlarged surgery is one of the objectives of this month's Beverly Hospital Building Fund campaign.



THE ANESTHETIST'S ROLE in surgery is extremely vital. He and the intricate machinery he operates make it possible to effect repa[illegible] human beings. Dr. Jacob H. Fine, Chief of the Department of [illegible]thesiology at Beverly Hospital, is shown above during an actual operation.

Everybody likes to talk about "my operation" — after it's all over. But even when they're engaged in that apparently endless pastime folks seldom, if ever, give a thought to what preparations were required before the surgeon could operate, the number of personnel needed, what type and kind of supplies were placed in readiness.

Last year at Beverly Hospital, 4,717 operations were carried out — which means that on an average of 13 times a day a complex procedure was undertaken.

It could have begun, on any one of those occasions, when 11-year-old Jane complained to "Mom" that she'd had a tummy-ache all day long. Jane's family doctor knew, of course, that any abdominal pain that persists for more than six hours is something requiring attention without further delay.

So, despite the pain in her right side, Janie packed a little bag, with Mummy's help, and, even though it was 11 o'clock at night, off they went to the hospital.

The family doctor, meantime, telephoned ahead to request appropriate laboratory work.

The night supervisor — one of four who share this important post with Senior Night Supervisor Mrs. Pauline Goldsmith, R.N. — has called the laboratory to confer with one of the technicians concerning checking on Jane's white blood count. The laboratory, staffed 24 hours a day, gets ready.

At the hospital, Jane's case history is recorded, and an intern examines her. A few moments later, the resident surgeon joins him in the examination room.

It looks as though there might be minor complications in Janie's case, so the chief surgeon, Dr. Richard E. Alt, is contacted.

By the time he arrives, Jane's blood count has been taken, a number of other tests have been performed. Her case history is ready and a bed is waiting for her.

In Jane's case there can be no such thing as "by appointment," for this is urgent, and the decision is not long in coming:

"This is an emergency. We'll operate at once."

The operating supervisor is called, and two nurses get to work preparing the operating room. The Anesthesiology Department is called, and a specialist, one of several on duty around the clock, goes to Janie's room to administer a sedative.

It's nearly midnight now. Janie's parents are called at their home and told that the operation is to be performed at once. Janie's family doctor is informed, too.

The sedative is working, and Janie feels no apprehension as one or two minor preparations are carried out before administration of the anesthetic. While that goes on, the nurses have prepared the sterile tables, and the surgeon and his assistants are in the scrubbing-up room.

At five minutes to 12 Janie's parents are shown to the hospital's waiting room.

"Everything will be all right," they are told. "Janie is a brave little girl."

Exactly at midnight, Janie is wheeled into the operating room. The doors swing silently shut. The surgeon works quietly, two nurses at his side. The anesthetist is intent on his all-important machinery. Another nurse and another intern stand by.

Forty-five minutes later, Janie is back in her bed—but while she was in the operating room, her mother and father had been doing some thinking—some very serious thinking.

"What a wonderful thing it is," they thought, "to know, just as surely as we sit here, that our hospital is always ready, always here... how kind everyone is...the doctor, the nurses, that nice lady at the reception desk...and they're all so terribly busy..."

A nurse approaches them.

"Janie is sleeping quietly," she tells them, "and, of course, you can come to see her first thing in the morning."

Janie will be back home in five more days, and within a week after that she'll be back at school—talking about "my operation."

VOL. 61. NO. 179. 5.11.57 TEN PA

'Hospital Day' Tomorrow To Acquaint Visitors With Need To Enlarge Beverly Hospital

Visitors of Beverly Hospital on "National Hospital Day" tomorrow will have their attention focussed on the crowded conditions that exist in many departments of the hospital, which have necessitated an extensive addition to the institution.

The campaign for funds for the expansion program will get underway in June, and National Hospital Day will give Beverly residents an opportunity to see at first-hand the architect's drawings and the model of the proposed new wing.

There will be guided tours of the hospital and the nurses' home throughout the afternoon, and tea wil be served to visitors between 2:30 and 4:30. Everyone is cordially invited to visit the hospital during these hours, Miss Mae A. Bartley, hospital administrator, stated today.

Governor Christian A. Herter has proclaimed this week, May 9-15, as National Hospital Week throughout the Commonwealth, in recognition of the outstanding services of hospitals and their untiring efforts to provide peoples of the Commonwealth with the finest medical care in the nation. Other states join in observing this week, and especially May 12, National Hospital Day, which commemorates the birthday of Florence Nightingale, the [illegible]nder of modern nursing, as p[illegible]ed in Beverly today by Mayor Clarence S. Wilkinson.

Concerning this observance, Miss Bartley said:

"Too frequently do we stop and give thanks to our hospitals which are 'On Guard for Us' every moment of the year. Through their efforts, and through those of our physicians, we look forward to a much longer life than ever before. We, moreover, realize that surgery is much safer today and that hospitals are better equipped and staffed with specially trained and dedicated people to assist us whenever we are in need.

"No one can deny that the cost of hospitalization is high. Yet, no one can deny that hospitals deal with precious human beings and that where health and life is concerned, only the best is good enough. No one wants mediocre service and care for himself or his family; for us the best is none too good—and the best is a bargain for the services received. We shouldn't forget that our Beverly hospital last year afforded not only $38,181.31 of free and below-cost care to those unable to pay within our community, but that it also provided a 24-hour standby service for us every day of the year.

"Today, when most hospitals are

—Hospital Day—
[illegible]tinued on Page Six)

HOSPITAL DAY

(Continued from Page One)

in dire financial straits, it is the responsibility of each of us to do his part in assisting our community hospital to provide this fourth essential of life—health and hospital facilities. We must serve and support our hospitals by paying our hospital obligations promptly; assisting in recruiting young men and women for more than fifty professions, occupations, and skills found within hospitals; and by volunteering our services at the hospital where countless opportunities abound. Visit your hospital during this week, learn about it and find out how it can help you and how you, too, can be of service."

Mayor Wilkinson's proclamation of "Hospital Day" tomorrow reads as follows:

"WHEREAS good hospital care is a vital part of the health needs of every community, and whereas the Beverly Hospital has dedicated itself to providing this important care to the community, and whereas the continued high standard of hospital care is possible only through the community's understanding, appreciation and support of the Beverly Hospital, therefore, I, Clarence S. Wilkinson, urge all citizens of Beverly to join the people of the world on May 12 in observing National Hospital Day and to show their appreciation to hospitals whose dedicated services are so important to all of us."

Hospital Aid Unit To Discuss Plans For Wing Addition

4.24

The annual meeting of the Beverly Hospital Aid Association will be held next Tuesday in the hospital auditorium at 2:30 p.m.

In addition to the annual reports and election of officers there will be a report on the plans for the new hospital wing, and details of the drive for funds which will start in June.

The speakers will be Henry Vance, campaign chairman, John Bethel and Caleb Loring, Jr., hospital directors. The proposed plans for an addition to the hospital should be of great interest to all members. Mrs. Samuel Albert, president, will conduct the meeting.

Tea will be served at the close of the program.

THEY'RE BOTH IN NURSES' UNIFORMS

A NURSE OF THE 1890's was represented at the Beverly hospital open house program yesterday by Miss Frances Hicks, right, in the floor length uniform with "leg-o-mutton" sleeves. Adjusting the little black tie under her stiff collar is Miss Jean McCarthy in the much more comfortable uniform of today's nurses. The many visitors were pointed out the need for an additional wing during the tour of the building and also heard plans for the new building during the showing of slides by Dr. Fine.

(Beverly Times Staff Photo)

Over 500 Visit Beverly Hospital And Learn About Nee

5.13.54

NATIONAL HOSPITAL DAY attracted over 500 visitors to Beverly hospital yesterday afternoon at one of the most successful open house programs in many years. The entire day's program was planned and supervised by Miss Mae A. Bartley, hospital administrator. The occasion provided an opportunity for visitors to see the crowded conditions which have necessitated the addition of a new wing and expansion of the hospital facilities, for which funds will be raised in a campaign next month. Conducted tours of the hospital yesterday concluded with the showing of slides by Dr. Jacob Fine and a tea in the auditorium. Shown above are those who assisted at the tea. Seated, left to right, are Mrs. James J. Kelliher, Mrs. C. O. Hood, Mrs. Albert E. Parkhurst. Standing, in the usual order, Miss Marguerita Costanza, dietician; Miss Winifred Sears, chief dietician; Miss Ruth Merry, dietician; Mrs. Winifred Gillis, dietary assistant; Mrs. Reba Guething, dietary assistant; Miss Gertrude Mercer, assistant ad istrator; Miss Kathleen Sterling, Miss Grace Annis, central supply head nurse. Others who poured but are not in the picture were Miss C Nangle, director of nurses, and Miss Elizabeth Nicoll, president of Beverly Hospital Nurses Alumnae. (See also Page Six. Photo by Ushal

BSA TROOP 8 BEGINS PROJECT AT BEVERLY HOSPITAL

TROOP EIGHT OF BEVERLY is one of the first Boy Scout units in this section to begin its project in connection with the vast Scout conservation program, which is being carried out this year throughout the nation. Members of the local Troop are shown above clearing away brush at Beverly hospital under the direction of Scoutmaster Bertram Leadbeater, shown left. (Beverly Times Staff Photo)

Bloodmobile Donations, Such As Being Made Here Monday, Help Supply Hospital 'Bank'

The Beverly Hospital blood bank is constantly kept supplied with blood by the Beverly Chapter of the American Red Cross, and Dr. Donald E. Brown, hospital pathologist, today pointed out that a "uniquely close" condition of co-operation exists between the hospital and Red Cross in this connection.

6.5.54

Thanks to the Bloodmobile and 'Walking Donor" programs of the Red Cross, for the past three years the Beverly Hospital Blood Bank has been able to meet its patient needs — but the success of Bloodmobile visits, such as the one scheduled at Beverly Hospital on Monday of next week, is a major factor in assuring the year-round blood supply through the Red Cross.

It was with that in mind that Dr. Brown spoke today, stressing that Red Cross blood recruitment efforts are dependent on the co-operation of all citizens who volunteer their support. The Bloodmobile will be at the hospital from 12:45 to 7 p. m. Monday, and anyone wishing to donate blood may call Mrs. John A. Boyd, Beverly 1252, over the week end for a mid-afternoon appointment.

Mayor Wilkinson Proclaims June 6-26 Beverly Hospital Building Fund Drive Weeks

6.3

(SEE "SERVICES AND COSTS AT BEVERLY HOSPITAL," PAGE 4)

Mayor Clarence S. Wilkinson today proclaimed June 6 to June 26 as "Beverly Hospital Building Fund Campaign Weeks," and he urged all citizens to "demonstrate true civic pride as they, at the same time, invest wisely and generously in their own future by supporting this drive."

The hospital's concerted fund-raising drive is scheduled to start next Wednesday night, June 9.

The statement issued by the Mayor in proclaiming the Hospital Building Fund weeks is as follows:

"'To give the very best patient care possible' was the objective announced in 1893 by the late Dr. Samuel W. Torrey when he founded Beverly Hospital. From that day to this, the citizens of Beverly and vicinity have been fortunate in being able to have that kind of care, whenever the need might arise. To further achieve that objective, officials of Beverly Hospital now seek public financial support for the further expansion and modernization of our hospital's facilities.

"Rare is the community which is privileged to have a hospital with the highest possible rating for medical and surgical services in the United States. Yet, Beverly is such a community. While the demands upon Beverly Hospital for its services have more than doubled in the past 12 years, no one has been denied hospitalization when it was urgently needed. At the same time, the constant crowded conditions at the hospital have necessitated many patients waiting long periods of time for non-emergency treatment or surgery.

"Ever-improving medical and surgical techniques, moreover, have contributed to reducing the number of days a patient is required to remain in the hospital. Otherwise, Beverly Hospital could not have provided care for so many persons

HOSPITAL DRIVE

(Continued from Page One)

more than its existing facilities were designed to do. But, faced with steadily-increasing demands for its services and with a rapidly-growing residential community looking to it for emergency and general hospitalization needs, Beverly Hospital officials recognize that the facilities must be enlarged and consolidated for even more adequate service and efficiency than the hospital now proudly boasts.

"Therefore, as chief executive of the City of Beverly, I am pleased to proclaim the period of June 6 to June 26 as Beverly Hospital Building Fund Campaign Weeks, and I urge all citizens of Beverly to demonstrate true civic pride as they, at the same time, invest wisely and generously in their own future by supporting this drive as insurance for that day when they or their families might need the services of this bigger and better hospital."

Bloodmobile Nets 161 Pints During Hospital Visit Here

HER 24TH PINT OF BLOOD is donated by Mrs. Earl Johnson of 43 Winthrop avenue as the Red Cross Boodmobile visits Beverly hospital. She is shown here with Dr. Frank Bixby, one of the hospital doctors who assisted the Bloodmobile staff, and Nurse Elizabeth Roy.

(Beverly Times Staff Photo)

6.8.54

A total of 161 pints of blood were donated at Beverly hospital yesterday when the Red Cross Bloodmobile visited there, Mrs. Harry Draper, general chairman of the Bloodmobile visit committee, announced today.

Mrs. Draper said that she wished to thank especially the volunteer donors who made the occasion a success, and she credited the day's accomplishments to the hard work and co-operation of many people, including:

Miss Mae A. Bartley, administrator of Beverly hospital, who gave generously of her time and organizational ability; Miss Helen Quill, executive secretary of the Beverly Red Cross Chapter, who devoted many hours to the numerous organizational details, and Mrs. William Matthews, secretary of the local Red Cross blood donor program, for her valued and efficient assistance.

Special thanks was also extended to Mrs. Draper to the chairmen of her committees and those who assisted them:

Mrs. John A. Boyd and Miss Thora Johnson, registration; Mrs. Donald Robertson, donor recruiting chairman; Mrs. Russell Brown and Mrs. Elwood Schafer, Gray Ladies; Miss Kathleen Fullerton and Mrs. Edward Burkhardt, registered nurses.

Beverly Girl Wins Degree In Nursing At Univ. Of Colo.

BOULDER, Colo., June 8 — Miss Gertrude Sarah Forrant, of Beverly, was included among 1,200 seniors and graduate students who were awarded degrees on Saturday during the University of Colorado's 107th commencement.

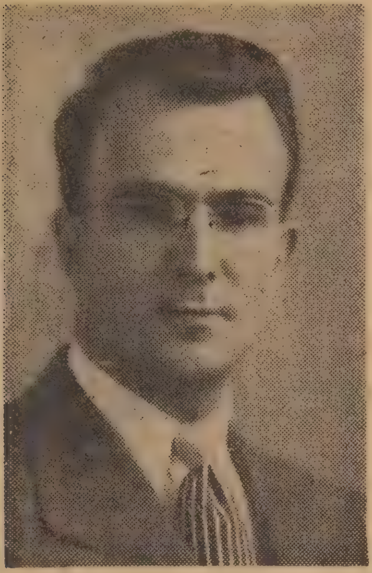
The Beverly student received a bachelor of science degree in nursing, as more than 220 received degrees from the law, medical and graduate schools, and more than 970 were awarded bachelor degrees.

Dr. Ward Darley, president of the university, was the commencement speaker. During the ceremony, Dr. Darley conferred four honorary degrees.

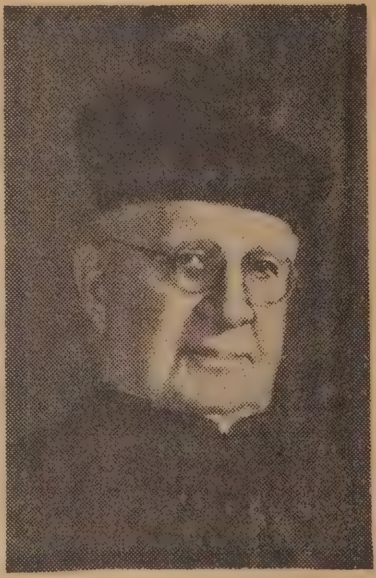
eaders Of All Faiths

Urge Support Of Beverly Hospital Drive

The leaders of all three religious faiths in Beverly today joined together to praise the good fortune of citizens of this area in having such an outstanding hospital as Beverly Hospital, and, in the statements printed below, they urge everyone to give generously to the Hospital Building Fund campaign, which formally gets underway next week. In all churches of Beverly and vicinity tomorrow, other clergymen are expected also to urge fullest possible support of this drive.



REV. MR. SELDON



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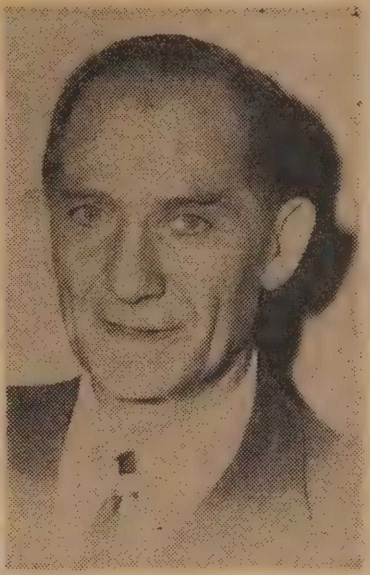


RABBI LANDAU

6.5.54

By RT. REV. JOHN A. DEGAN

Pastor of St. Mary's Star of the Sea Church
And Dean of Beverly Clergymen

It is with the deepest desire of heart that I give, in company of the thousands, my sincere hope for the success of the coming drive in aid of the Beverly hospital. My long association of over 38 years with the hospital, has proved to me the dire need and necessity of meeting the appeals of the sick and ailing in our community.

It is a non-profit institution, as is the case of every hospital. It is not a city institution or controlled by city government. If this were so, our taxes would be increased over one hundred percent. Charity would then cease, and duty would be imposed upon us to meet the increasing demands of the hospital.

With our growing community, all our needs and demands increase proportionally. The Beverly Hospital needs immediate necessary expansion to give entrance to the long list of hundreds waiting at their door to enter for relief of sickness and ailment. May the Divine Master and Good Samaritan give us the urge and generosity to answer the Beverly Hospital's most worthy appeal.

By REV. HORACE SELDON

Minister of Immanuel Congregational Church,
Acting President of Beverly Ministers' Association

One late evening Dr. Halford Luccock was walking along a lonely hospital corridor bent on an emergency pastoral call. Suddenly a man stepped from a room down the hall and approached Dr. Luccock, waving a card excitedly in his hand. It was plain that he had penciled a chart on the card, with a line going up and down. In great joy he pointed to the chart and said, "See! Her temperature is going down! It's going down!"

That man had good news to tell, news that his wife had been brought through a crisis and now might be doctored back to full health.

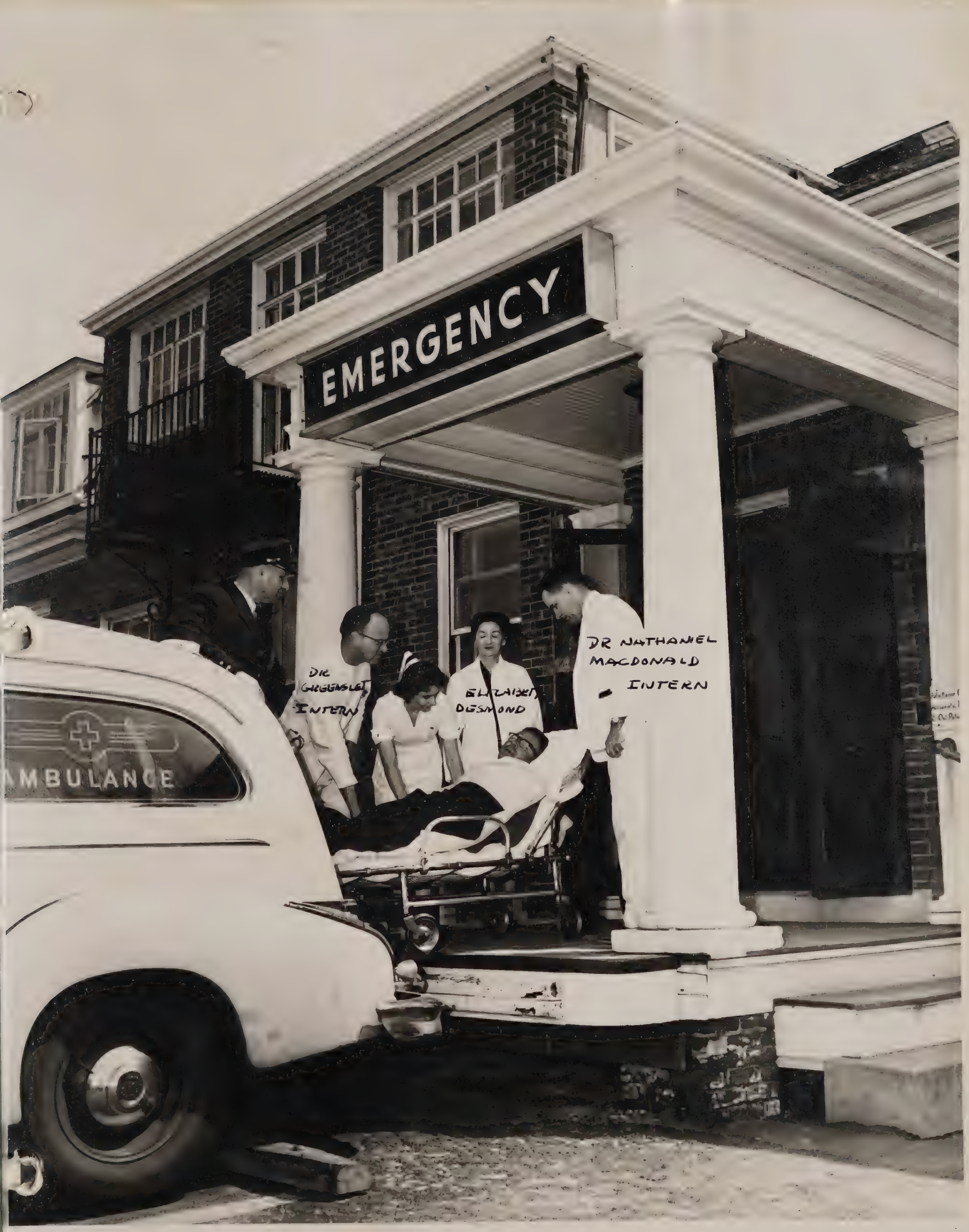
There are many in Beverly who know well the joy which caused a complete stranger to tell Dr. Luccock his good news in that hospital corridor. There are probably few persons in our city who have not had a relative or at least a close friend benefit from treatment and care in Beverly Hospital. That is one good reason why you and I should support our hospital in plans for improving and extending its services.

Our giving ought to be gratefully and carefully considered. Dr. Aitken tells a story of a missionary who once persuaded a London merchant to respond to the need of his mission field. The next morning the merchant was confronted by the fact that his business had suffered heavy loss. He wrote to the missionary requesting that he return the check. In great disappointment the missionary sent back the check.

A few days later the missionary received another and larger contribution from the same merchant. It was accompanied by a note which said, "God is teaching me that I must give while I can."

Like the merchant, we, too, ought to consider our giving to the Hospital Building Fund at least twice. Decide what to give once, then begin your thinking again, with a determination to give all you can while you can give.

1954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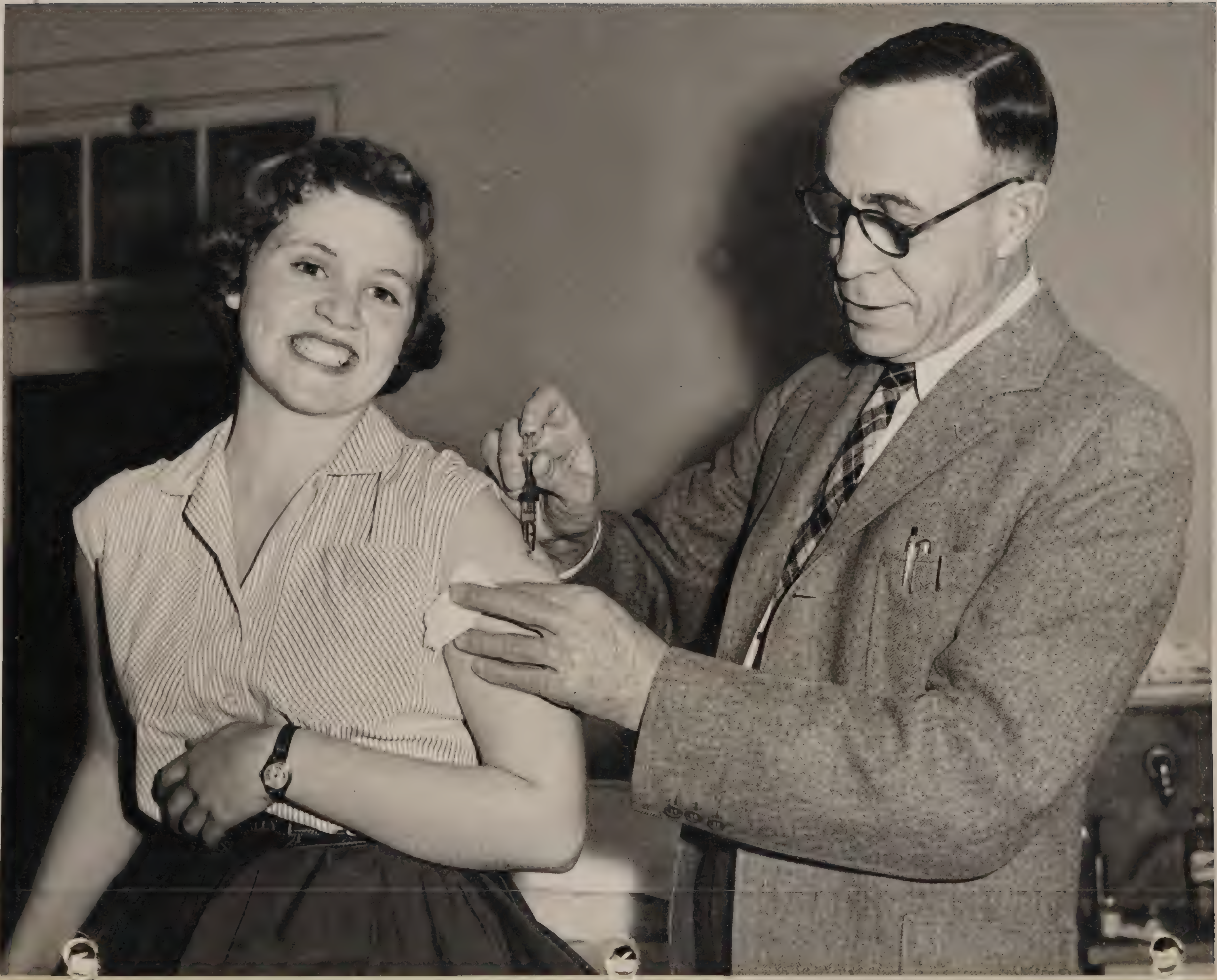


By HYMAN J. LANDAU
Rabbi of Congregation Sons of Abraham

I consider it a privilege and a duty to endorse the fund-raising campaign of the Beverly Hospital. I feel confident that all citizens of our community will respond generously. No modern man or woman has to be persuaded today of the need and the benefits which a community hospital renders to the people, especially the Beverly Hospital. I have had many occasions to visit the sick at the hospital and observe the fine treatment and services rendered by the doctors and staff personnel.

Beverly Hospital can indeed be proud of its modern, up-to-date medical and surgical service, staffed by doctors and surgeons of national repute, graduate nurses and technicians, who are thoroughly equipped with the knowledge of modern therapy.

Its major and minor operating rooms, its X-ray department, its clinical laboratory, to mention just these, are completely serviced for the performance of the most complicated and intricate surgery, etc. When one enters the hospital, he can at once sense the fine spirit of friendliness and readiness for service manifest throughout.

Beverly Hospital has gained a splendid reputatation beyond the confines of this area, as evidenced by the patients who come to its doors from far and wide. It needs the support of all people so that it can intensify the scope of its work in every direction. The Beverly people are noted for their generosity. They will surely respond.

Where The Money Goes

6. 7.54

AT BEVERLY HOSPITAL

Sixth of Ten Special Articles

By JOHN B. LEONARD

In the interest of the 1954 Beverly Hospital Building Fund Campaign, Starting June 9.

The man walked up to the Admitting Office at Beverly Hospital, put down his suitcase, smiled pleasantly at the receptionist, and said:

"My doctor says I have to have an operation, as soon as possible. Of course, I have to watch expenses, so give me one of your second-best rooms, one of your less expensive surgeons, and a minimum of service while I'm getting well after the operation . . ."

Ridiculous, isn't it?

In the first place, if you had to have an operation and didn't have a dime, you would get the same A-1 surgical attention and the same first-class medical service as every other patient at Beverly Hospital.

Fact of the matter is that last year Beverly Hospital footed the bills for $25,523 worth of surgical and medical services for people who needed it but simply did not have the money to pay for their return to good health. If you were in such financial straits, you wouldn't want to be turned away from the hospital in time of need, would you?

Although that $25,000-plus is many times more (and then some) than most of us earn annually, it is only a small part of what Beverly Hospital spent last year to keep functioning.

You see, in the past ten years payroll costs have tripled (and Beverly Hospital has more than 300 employees, nearly all of them from Beverly and vicinity) as it, like all other hospitals in America, kept pace with the requirements of operating a complex, highly-technical and effective medical institution.

Employees at Beverly Hospital, like workers everywhere, now enjoy far better working conditions than they did ten or 15 years ago.

Besides the higher payroll costs, Beverly Hospital has been faced with other cost rises—drug costs alone, due largely to the new wonder drugs and their increasingly widespread use, have gone up as much as 600 per cent in price in the last decade. Laboratory and X-ray costs have doubled. The cost of building equipment, food, supplies and services have increased greatly, too.

Like all other hospitals in America, Beverly Hospital finds that 65 per cent of all its operating costs are represented in its payroll. This amounts, roughly, to more than $780,000 at Beverly Hospital annually—and it just happens that this year, for the first time since 1939, Beverly Hospital is soliciting your help to meet a building fund goal of $750,000, a cost completely outside of regular operating expenses.

Literally every penny of that $780,000 payroll which is met each year by Beverly Hospital is disbursed to people who are residents of the North Shore area communities to whose service the Beverly Hospital is dedicated.

In addition to that payroll, Beverly Hospital spends another $364,000 for food, nursing, social services, the pharmacy, anesthesia, the outpatient department, special diets, housekeeping, linen, laundry, repairs, maintenance, and a score of other essential items.

And of that $364,000, nearly $70,000 is spent in the city of Beverly alone — plus another $35,000 in other North Shore area communities — for things as commonplace as food, milk, cream, ice cream, gas electricity, oil, telephone service, stationery and ice.

Beverly Hospital, like the majority of hospitals throughout the nation, is a non-profit institution. And that term — non-profit — means jus exactly that. The American Hospital Association, in a recent survey of non-governmental and non-proprietary hospitals, found that the average total of hospital expenses per patient day was $23.67. That is how much it costs a hospital to stay in business for each day of patient care it provides.

The price you pay for hospital care must take into account the additional saving of life, the lessening from pain and suffering and the relief from worry. Most of us are aware that these items are worth a little extra expense.

Hospital costs throughout the naion have mounted steadily — at a rate of about one per cent per month — since August, 1945. Beverly Hospital is no exception in this state of affairs.

Part of the answer, of course, is the present economic trend. It costs more to run your home, your automobile and your business than it did in 1945. Your recreation, travel and clothing cost more.

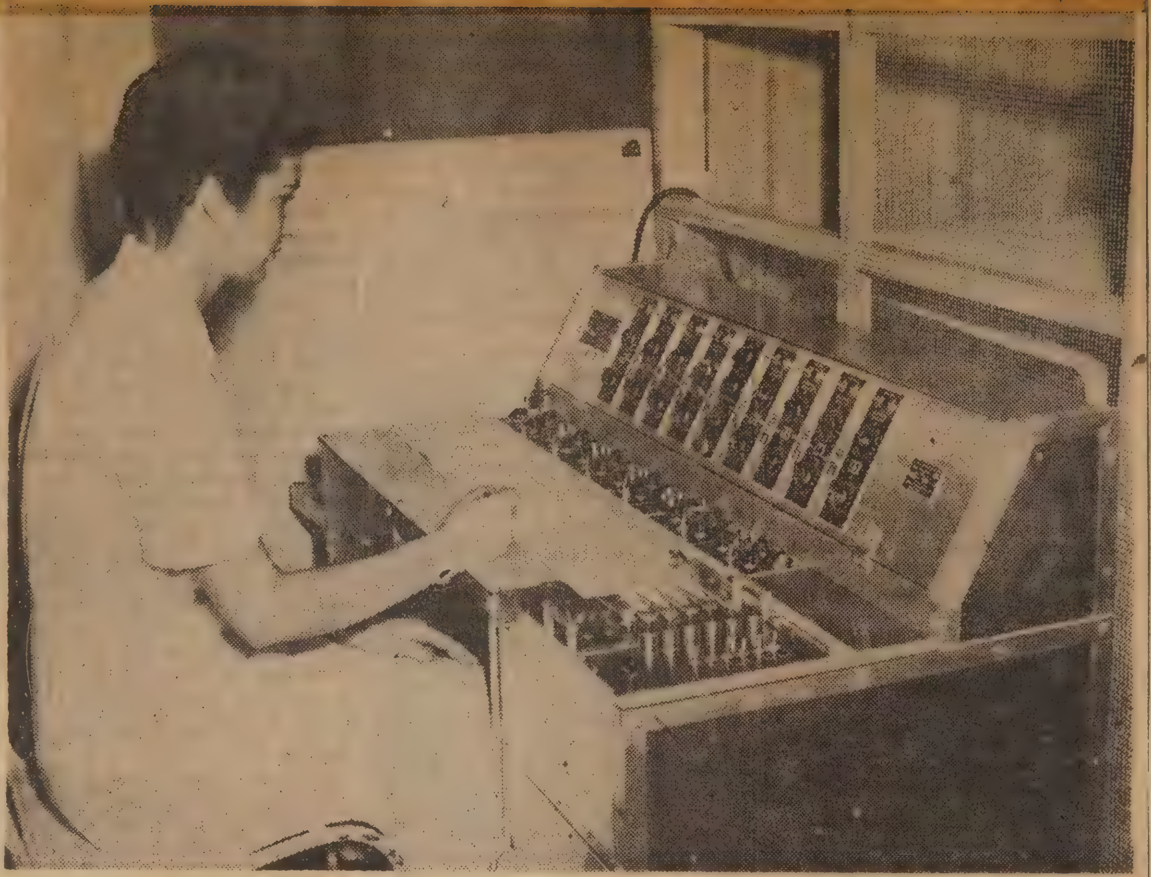
Yet the hospital offers a "bargain" — if such there is in illness — which is difficult to match: A few years ago an appendectomy required nearly three times as many days away from your job as it does today, and that's only one example of a hospital "bargain."

In the final analysis, you must remember that a hospital is a great deal more than merely a hotel for sick people.

An institution such as Beverly Hospital is a center of medical service, with clinical facilities not only for diagnosis but for treatment of disease and its prevention.

The North Shore area communities served by Beverly Hospital have been eminently fortunate in that far-sighted individuals of financial means have contributed substantially over a period of years to furnish Beverly Hospital with the best of equipment and facilities — but the thinking member of these communities knows that the time has come for all who have benefitted from this institution and its facilities to contribute not only to its support but to its expansion, for the benefit of every individual when the need for hospital services arises.

And that is why Beverly Hospital makes its appeal to you now.



THE MACHINE SHOWN ABOVE is an electroencephalograph. On strips of paper it records a patient's brain waves, and this record is of great value in the diagnosis of epilepsy, tumors, defective hearing, psychiatric illnesses and a number of other ailments that once were mysteries to medicine. This machine, which cost approximately $4,000, is at Beverly hospital—the only such device available north of Boston. It is equipment such as this which keeps Beverly hospital a leader in providing modern medical and surgical service for the North Shore communities it serves.

Beverly Hospital Corporators Vote By-Laws Changes

6.8

Members of the Beverly Hospital Corporation at their annual meeting at the hospital last night voted to amend the non-profit charitable organization's by-laws so as to have the fiscal year end on Sept. 30 and the annual meeting held on the first Monday after Jan. 15 each year.

These by-law changes were made in order to have the local hospital's yearly reports coincide with those of other such institutions in the state.

President Frederick Ayer presided and reported that Beverly hospital concluded 1953 with a net deficit of $33.869.96. He said that operating expenses totaled $1,141,618.74, while operating income was $1,045,772.82. Outside revenue, including

—Beverly Hospital—
(Continued on Page Six)

$23,700 from the $24,500 Beverly Community Fund, totaled $40,540.50, and income investments added $88,415.46, making the total from other than operating sources $128,955.96. The authorized depreciation figure for plant and equipment was $66,980 last year.

Ayer also told the corporators that, with the completion of the proposed addition and modernization of the hospital, for which funds are being raised this month, the plan for consolidating patient areas, etc., will result in no material increase in operating costs and, in fact, may even effect financial savings because of the increased efficiency thus brought about. The plans for the new wing were available for inspection by the corporation members last night.

Re-elected to three-year terms on the board of directors were Louis W. Cabot, Mrs. Henry S. Pearson, Mrs. Henry A. Murray, William C. Hammond, Jr., James L. Madden, Caleb Loring, Jr., Wilson Palmer and Neiland J. Douglas. Gilbert R. Steward of Topsfield, was re-elected treasurer and Standish Bradford of Hamilton, clerk. Election of president and other officers will be conducted by the directors at their meeting later this month.

The corporators formally elected Frank W. Welch, Henry T. Vance, Paul Pilcher, Gordon Abbott, Richard Hill and Mrs. Thomas O'Connor as members of the corporation. In the absence of Standish Bradford, Paul F. Perkins, Jr., also of Hamilton, served as temporary clerk at the meeting.

Solicitors To Be Guests Of President Ayer At Hospital Drive "Kick-Off" Wednesday

6.7

(SEE "WHERE THE MONEY GOES AT BEVERLY HOSPITAL," P. 4)

Beverly Campaign Chairman Joseph A. Kelly announced today that the 1954 Beverly Hospital Building Fund drive will be formally launched at the High school gymnasium on Wednesday night with a "kick-off" dinner, at which more than 300 men and women volunteer solicitors will be the guests of Hospital President Frederick Ayer.

The latter, who is underwriting all expenses in connection with the campaign for $750,000 from the general public to go with the more than one million dollars already on hand for the extensive expansion and remodeling project at Beverly Hospital, has engaged Seiler's, famed Boston caterer, to provide the dinner. All local campaign leaders and the members of the various teams which will conduct the house-to-house canvass are being invited to attend.

Chairman Kelly will preside at the brief, instructive and inspiring program which will follow the dinner. All team captains are being urged to make sure that their team members attend as groups, and they will receive their solicitation cards and campaign literature on Wednesday night, if they have not been delivered to them prior to that time.

It is the campaign committee's hope that this event will signal equal success as that which followed a similar dinner in 1939, when Beverly Hospital last conducted such a capital drive for funds with which to enlarge its facilities. This year's campaign seeks to provide sufficient money with which to erect a new wing, consolidate all patient areas, provide at least 30 more beds than now available, [illegible] enlarge the surgery, X-ray, maternity and other departments.

Over the week-end, clergymen of all faiths impressed their par[illegible]ioners with Beverly's good fortune in having such an excellent community institution as Beverly Hospital and urged them to unite to assure the success of this important fund-raising endeavor. Thus they launched "Beverly Hospital Building Fund Campaign Weeks," as proclaimed by Mayor Clarence S. Wilkinson, continuing through June 26.

July 1953

'Get Acquainted' Days At Hospital For Incoming Class

This year, for the first time, a "get acquainted camp" has been held for the incoming September Nursing class at Beverly Hospital—the class which will graduate in 1956.

Registration was held at 9:30 a. m. on Monday, and was followed by a coffee hour, during which the new students were greeted by members of the faculty. Miss Marion Sexton, president of the student organization, poured.

A full schedule, including physical examinations, uniform measurements, tours of the hospital and nurses' home, classes in bed making, a pre-test in mathematics and a class in methods of study was held.

A picnic at Crane's Beach for the entire student body was held Monday night to welcome the new class.

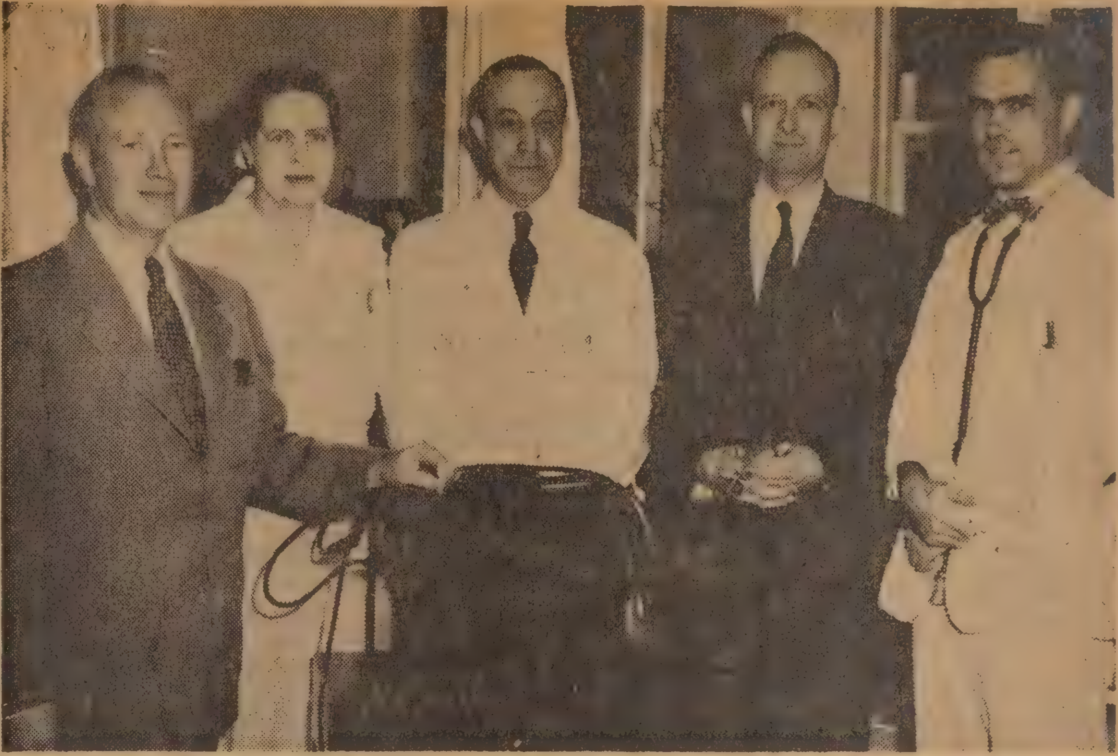
Yesterday noon, a box lunch was held on the grounds of the nurses' home for the faculty members and new students and last night, "Big Sisters" of the upper classes entertained the incoming class.

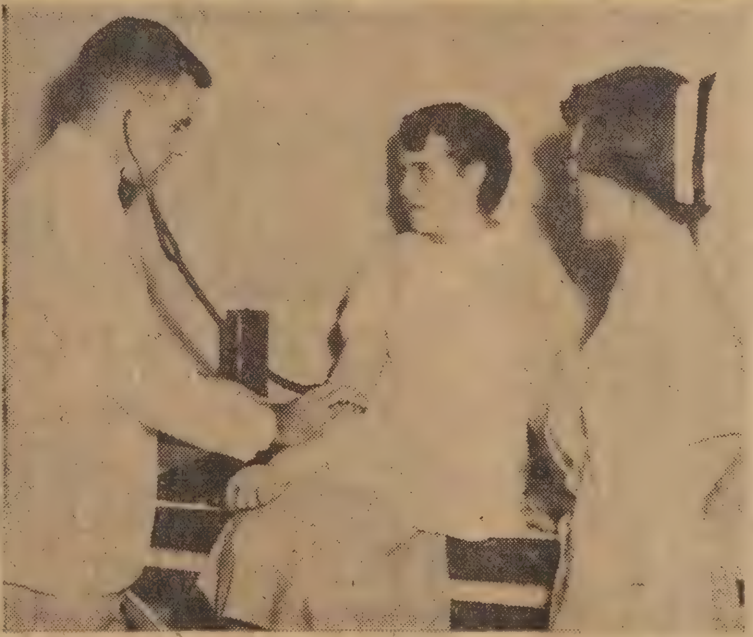
The purpose of these days was to assist the new class to make new friends and to meet the faculty members. The students will be familiar with the hospital and the nurses' home when they return in the fall, and the initial homesickness of the first few weeks will be considerably lessened.

Members of the class of 1956 who were present were:

Shirley Akerson, 27 Mason street, Beverly; Phyllis Allen, 10 Roosevelt avenue, South Hamilton; Gwen Beck, 9 Williams court, Gloucester; Jacqueline Bennett, 186 Portland street, Rochester, N. H.; Beverly Benson, 17 Winthrop avenue, Beverly; Dorothy Bourdelais, Salem, N. H.; Edith Brown, Gloucester; Ann Doucette, 515 Dennett street, Portsmouth, N. H.; Frances Greenleaf, 86 Rockaway avenue, Marblehead; Frances Haskins, 2 Clifford court, Gloucester; Frances Maggiacomo, 7 Willow street, Beverly; Joan Marvel, Hilldale avenue, Middleton; Anne McCarthy, 8 Grant road, Salem; Marguerite Morrison, 603 High street, Westwood, Mass.; Patricia Neville, 23 Grant road, Salem; Marion Newcomb, 321 North street, Georgetown; Jane Parmenter, 24 Columbus avenue, Beverly; Mary Scoglio, 17 Ames street, Beverly; Shirley Semons, 148 Essex street, South Hamilton; Julia Sterner, 56 Standley street, Beverly; Diane Stewart, 21 Highland terrace, Marblehead; Janet Svenson, 216 No. Main street, Andover, Mass.; Jean [illegible]esdale, 5 Poplar street, Stoneham, Mass.; E. Rea Wallace, 109 Hale street, Beverly; Nancy Wheeler, 15 Dayton street, Danvers; Carolyn Wolocko, 330 Lafayette street, Salem.

Establish Cardiac Clinic At Hospital With Fund Given By Mass. Heart Association





A CARDIAC CLINIC has been established at the Beverly hospital and through funds made available by the North Shore Chapter of the Massachusetts Heart Association, two important pieces of equipment have been purchased for this clinic. The director of the clinic is Dr. George K. Fenn and he is shown to the far left in the top photo.. Others are, from left to right: Miss Mae Bartley, hospital administrator; Dr. Albert E. Parkhurst, chief of medical service; Dr. Barnard P. Todd and Dr. Nathaniel MacDonald, both of whom are assisting Dr. Fenn. Another member of the clinic staff is Dr. Sherman E. Goulding, who was not present when this picture was taken. The lower photo shows Miss Betty Ambrose undergoing clinic treatment. To her left is Dr. MacDonald while Miss Elizabeth Dooling is shown right.

(Beverly Times Staff Photos)

Dr. George K. Fenn, a director of the North Shore Chapter of the Massachusetts Heart Association, announced today that the Chapter Board of Directors reeently voted to make available funds for purchasing a new filing cabinet and a ballisto-Chair for the cardiac clinic, which has been established at the Beverly Hospital.

Dr. Fenn, who is clinic director, said "the function of a cardiovascular Clinic is to serve patients by diagnosing and treating them in accordance with the best current knowledge and techniques. Such a clinic will also provide diagnostic or therapeutic consultant service to other clinics, to private physicians, and to other health agencies in the community as well as providing continuity of care by appropriate follow-up and referral."

Dr. Fenn added to his remarks by saying "the clinic will also serve as an educational center by providing opportunities for increasing the knowledge of physicians, nurses, social workers and other professional personnel.

This will be done by:

1. Holding clinic staff conferences at scheduled times for discussion of cases, problems, and recent advances.
2. Providing opportunities for professional personnel seeking specialized experience.
3. Making arrangements, whenever possible, for regular at-

—Cardiac Clinic—
(Continued on Page Six)

August 1953

CARDIAC CLINIC

(Continued from Page One)

tendance ,by internes, residents, student nurses, and other professional workers as part of their hospital service.

The clinic also will serve to educate patients and their families regarding those aspects of cardiovascular diseases which they should understand in order to help with their care.

Dr. Fenn said that the Beverly Cardiac Clinic will serve patients from the area around Beverly. This, he said, is one of the ways in which your local Heart Association is fighting the Nation's Number One Health program

Dr. Fenn added that "the tremendous support that has been shown during the recent Fund Drive by the citizens of the North Shore is real evidence that they are vitally interested in having a share in bringing new hope for hearts."

Dr. Sherman E. Goulding and Dr. Barnard P. Todd will assist Dr. Fenn at the clinic.

Dr. Albert E. Parkhurst, chief of Medical Service at the hospital has lent his support and encouragement to the project.

FIRE PREVENTION DEMONSTRATIONS GIVEN AT HOSPITAL

TWO FIRE PREVENTION demonstrations and lectures were presented this week at Beverly hospital under the sponsorship of the Liberty Mutual Fire Insurance Company. Shown above, left to right, viewing the models used for the demonstrations, are: Chief E. W. Williams, company representative; Miss Mae Bartley, hospital administrator; Captain Frank Madden and Pvt. Calvin Gould of the Beverly Fire Department.

(Beverly Times Staff Photo)

An informative talk and demonstration on fire prevention was given by Chief E. W. Williams of Lynn, a representative of the Liberty Mutual Fire Insurance Company, on Monday and Tuesday afternoons of this week at the Beverly hospital auditorium.

Chief Williams, who used his talents as a magician to stress certain important points, centered his talk on fire prevention in hospitals. However, the lecture sponsored by the insurance company, can be adopted to school groups, church organizations and other such gatherings.

The chief prefaced his demonstration by reviewing some of the tragic fires of recent years in this area, all of which were caused by carelessness.

He then showed what can happen when one uses a piece of brass or copper as a conductor w fuse has blown out. Within

—Fire Prevention—
(Continued on Page Six)

Noyes.

Lawrence Hospital Trustees To Make Wholesale Changes

LAWRENCE, Aug. 13 ((INS)) — The trustees of Bessie Burke Memorial hospital today faced the task of making wholesale changes in the institution.

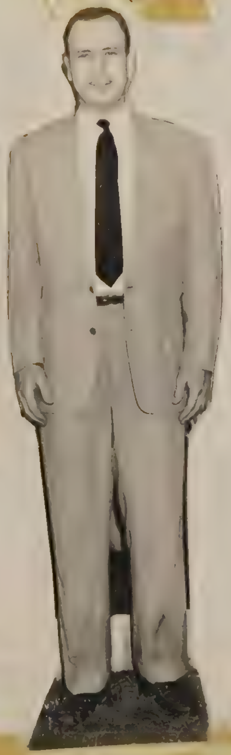
The trustees meet tonight to formally launch their investigation into charges that patient lists were padded at a cost of $307,147 to the City of Lawrence. The alleged irregularities were discovered by Mayor John J. Buckley and his secretary and reportedly occurred during the past eight years.

The hospital also faced another crisis. There was a chance that its license may not be renewed unless it complies with recommendations made by Dr. A. Daniel Rubenstein, Director of Hospitals of the State Public Health Department.

Dr. Rubenstein outlined several complaints against the institution, including unsanitary conditions, inadequate personnel, and a shortage of necessary linen.

The trustees also must look for someone to replace Alderman Joseph Carney, who resigned as temporary Administrator. Carney, who has charge of welfare and charities in Lawrence, denied there had been any waste at the hospital.

Mayor Buckley charged that the hospital rolls carried up to 20 or more patients than actually were in the institution.



Dr. James F. Glenn - Surgical Intern
Jan - July 1953

FIRE PREVENTION

(Continued from Page One)

minutes a miniature house was on fire.

Distributing many pamphlets, one of which was prepared by the famous Boston newspaper cartoonist, Dahl, to the group of nurses, hospital attaches and patients in attendance. Chief Williams then demonstrated what happens when a hot iron is left on an ironing board.

The tragic outcome of using improper textiles for clothing and cleaning was shown and this was followed by a series of demonstrations showing the result of exposing certain plastic toys, eyeglass rims and pieces of foam rubber to fire.

Another phase of the demonstrations, which were attended by men of the Beverly Fire Department, pertained to the use of inflammables around garages and the serious effects of gas vapors being exposed to an open flame.

Still another demonstration showed that the housewife must be very careful when sifting flour as she probably would never live to tell about it if she missed the pan a struck the flame of a stove.

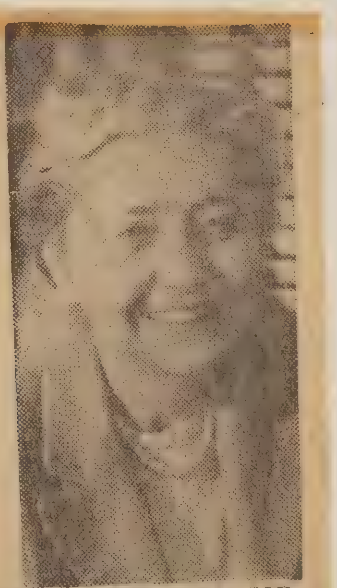
The complete story of what happens when a fire alarm box is rung, from the actual pulling of the box to the arrival of the fire trucks at a hospital or school was then revealed in an unusual demonstration.

A question period followed.

1954

(Traveler Staff Photo by William Meikle)

TALKING HOSPITAL BUSINESS are Abbie E. Dunks, director of the Boston Dispensary, and Dr. Dean A. Clark, director of Massachusetts General Hospital. They are at the Statler Hotel for 30th annual meeting of the New England Hospital Assembly, of which Dr. Clark is chairman.



BLUE CROSS DIRECTOR — Miss Abbie E. Dunks, the first woman to be elected president of the Massachusetts Hospital Association, will be inducted as a member of the board of directors of the Massachusetts Blue Cross tomorrow at an annual meeting at the Hotel Somerset.

1954

Then she occupies herself with the menus, of which there are three—the private menu, the house menu and the soft-solids menu. The menus are set up once a week, and thereafter the preparation is taken over by the head chef and his two assistants, the pastry cook and his assistant, the seven salad girls and the five dietary aides—all under Miss Sears' constant supervision.

As the meals are completed, they are placed in six food trucks which have been pre-heated electrically in the main kitchen. Then the trucks are rolled away to the six floor kitchens situated throughout the hospital. There the trucks are heated again and the food is placed on china kept in the floor kitchen, arrayed on trays and served. The food trucks, incidentally, cost anywhere from $1,000 to $1,800 each.

Dish washing is performed in the floor kitchens, each of which maintains its own supply of china, silverware and glasses.

The trucks, meantime, are returned to the main kitchen where five maintenance men do nothing but clean equipment all day.

After hours on weekdays and all day on week-ends two or three young men from Beverly High School earn money on this particular job, and frequently the job, regarded as a highly desirable one among the more ambitious younger set, is passed on to a younger brother.

The hospital maintains a separate kitchen for special diets which require precise measurement of all ingredients—diabetic cases, for example.

Miss Sears and her staff rely on a friendly system of "tips" for information pertaining to patients' birthdays, anniversaries and the like, and on these occasions appropriate cakes and pastry are delivered to the patient's bedside, to a chorus of surprised cries and exclamations.

Miss Sears is no stranger to the local area, being a resident of Manchester and the daughter of Mrs. H. Cheever Sears. She graduated from Story High school in 1943, got her B.S. in food and nutrition at Boston University in 1948, and took over her present post in September of last year. That A.D.A. after her name denotes American Dietetic Association membership.

June 1954

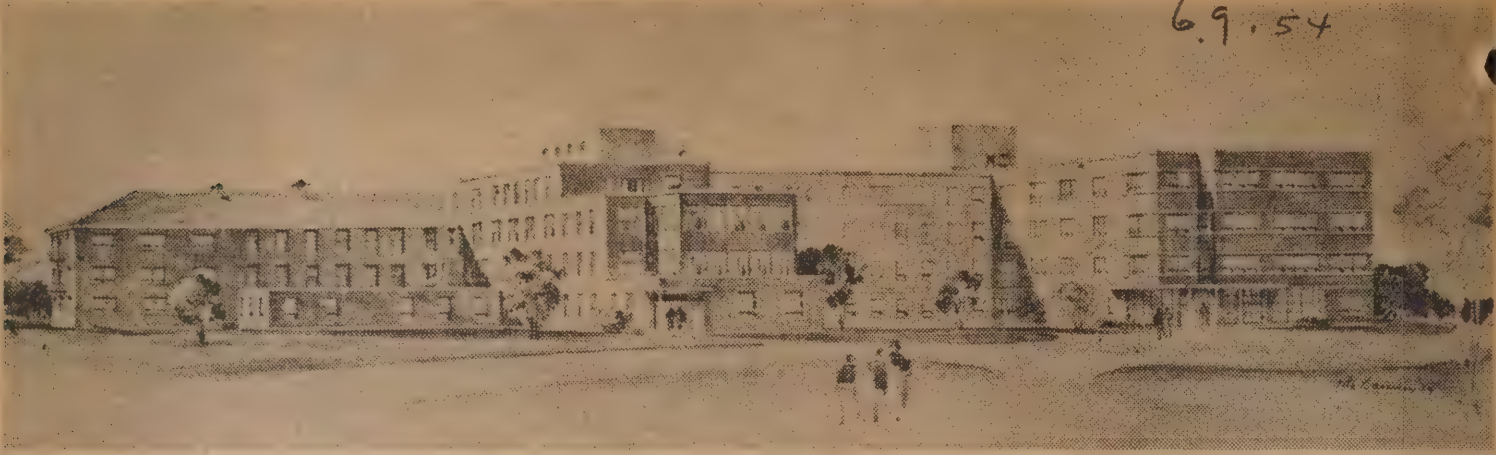
TEST TUBES in the picture above tell you that these three young ladies are part of the personnel at Beverly Hospital's laboratory. Precise, accurate and rapid answers must be furnished by the laboratory to surgeons; reports on condition of the patient's blood and other body fluids must be supplied on schedule; the preparation of intravenous fluids for "feeding" is carried out by personnel of "the lab." Last year Beverly Hospital's laboratory carried out 71,606 tests in addition to perfecting various laboratory techniques and performing research.

MEET BEVERLY HOSPITAL STUDENT NURSES' "MRS. CHASE"

BASIC RULES FOR FOOT HEALTH

"MRS. CHASE," long-suffering and ever-patient, is a life-sized doll at the Beverly Hospital School of Nursing who has received the ministrations of all student nurses who have enrolled in the school's three-year course. In this photo two attractive young students, having arranged Mrs. Chase's flowers, arrange her flowing hair. It's all part of the art of nursing which every nurse-to-be must absorb before her graduation and state registration.

Beverly Hospital $750,000 Building Fund Campaign Formally Starts Tonight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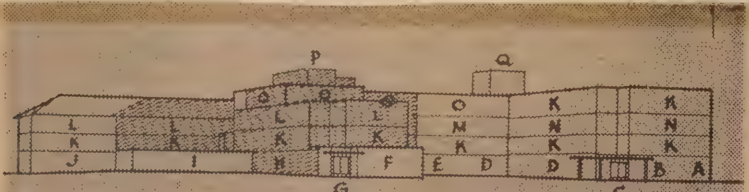
THIS IS THE ARCHITECT'S CONCEPTION of the bigger, more efficient Beverly Hospital, construction of which is scheduled to be completed some time in 1956. Cost of the construction is estimated at $1,900,000, and of this amount $750,000 is now being solicited in a campaign among the North Shore communities served by the hospital. When completed, the new entrance of the hospital (at far right, above) will be situated at what is now the rear of the building, facing an attractive wooded area, and what is at present the front entrance will become the rear of the structure. The other doorway (center, above) is the new out-patient and ambulance entrance. Plans call for the addition of one three-story and one four-story extension to the present buildings and the erection of a new four-story wing.



(KEY to the above picture, shaded sections denoting existing structure A—Administration. B—New lobby. C—New main entrance. D—Business offices. E—Central supply. F—New ambulance entrance. G—New outpatient entrance. H—Outpatient department. I—New X-ray department. J—Laboratories. K—M and S patients. L—Obstetrical patients. M—Delivery suite. N—Unfinished, for future use. O—Surgery. P—Air conditioning plant. Q—New elevator penthouse.)

More than 300 Beverly residents who have volunteered their services to the cause will gather at the Beverly High school gymnasium at 6:30 tonight for the kick-off dinner of the 1954 Beverly Hospital Building Fund campaign. All will be the guests of Hospital President Frederick Ayer, who is assuring that all drive expenses outside of the principal fund are underwritten.

Beverly Chairman Joseph A. Kelly announced that, in addition to the 30-odd teams for the local house-to-house canvass, members of the other campaign divisions will also be present for the dinner and brief program to launch the drive to raise $750,000 to be added to the more than $1,000,000 previously contributed to provide a new wing and consolidation of facilities at the hospital.

While Kelly is personally directing the house-to-house canvass, the chairmen of the other divisions are: Wilson Palmer, industrial; Philip K. Rowe, Beverly special gifts; Mrs. Bayard Warren and Samuel L. Batchelder, Beverly Farms and Pride's Crossing special gifts; Joseph F. Nixon, retail, and Dr. Richard E. Alt, Dr. William C. Tannebring and Atty. C. Henry Glovsky, professional.

While some advance work has been done, all divisions will formally join in the all-out drive to complete the solicitations in Beverly by the end of "Beverly Hospital Building Fund Campaign Weeks" on June 26. Similarly, committees in the neighboring towns will have their own drive efforts in progress during the same period, the entire venture being supervised by General Chairman Henry T. Vance of Manchester, with the co-operation of President Ayer and other members of the hospital's board of directors.

New-Born Saugus Baby Dies On Way To Hub Hospital

BOSTON, June 9 (INS)—A mercy dash to Children's hospital ended in tragedy today when a new-born Saugus baby, suffering from an RH-blood condition, died in an ambulance enroute to the hospital.

The baby, daughter of Robert and Mary Desmond succumbed in a Saugus police ambulance.

Seriousness of the child's condition was immediately apparent to physicians at Melrose hospital, where she was born, and she was placed in an incubator for transfer in the Saugus police ambulance to the Boston hospital.

Arrangements had been completed in advance of the baby's arrival at Children's hospital for an immediate exchange transfusion in which the infant's blood would be replaced.

The mother, meanwhile, was reported in good condition at Melrose hospital. Nurses said she did not know of the baby's death and probably would be told this afternoon, by her husband or physicians.

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1954

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Ful-Vu Pul-Prof Protector RF 3-11 Featherweight Pat. Pending
Ful-Vu Pul-Prof Protector RF 3-11 Featherweight Pat. Pending

Training For Nursing Service

AT BEVERLY HOSPITAL

Ninth of Ten Special Articles

By JOHN B. LEONARD

In the interest of the 1954 Beverly Hospital Building Fund Campaign, Starting June 9.

LABORATORY PROCEDURES and pharmacology are two of the more than 30 subjects every student nurse must know—and know thoroughly—before graduation. The Beverly Hospital's School for Nursing includes a fully-equipped laboratory for classroom instruction.

6.10.54

The attractive young lady in the crisp white uniform, a pert cap perched on her carefully groomed hair, who takes such excellent care of you when you're ill and in the hospital, did not simply walk in to Beverly Hospital one fine day and apply for a job as a nurse.

To fit herself for that job, she undertook a gruelling three-year course at Beverly Hospital's School of Nursing, and it was a life which included little except study and work with sleep in between.

Hospitals and nurses are practically synonymous—one can hardly conceive of a hospital without nurses. They are, literally, the living and breathing symbols of hospital care, calm efficiency and quiet solicitude.

If you wanted to be a nurse—and 88 young women between the ages of 17 and 19 from a great many homes in the Beverly-North Shore area chose to begin their nursing careers last year at Beverly Hospital's School of Nursing—you would report to Miss Grace L. Nangle, R.N., at the hospital. If you were admitted for training, she would assign you a room at the Abbie Hood Home for Nurses, your uniforms and other equipment would be issued and your instruction schedule would be mapped out.

Your day would begin, in the wintertime, at 6:30 a.m., and precisely at 7 a.m., your eight hours of instruction or duty would commence. Then there would be several hours of study before bedtime.

In the summer you would be allowed to lie slug-a-bed until 6:40 a.m.,—but duty would begin just the same at 7 a.m.

Classes in every conceivable aspect of hospital and nursing work cover the period from September through June; summer's arrival means only that those months are spent on duty in the wards, under constant supervision, with extra time spent "boning" on past courses and new courses to come.

The nurse-to-be spends her days in classrooms learning matters as basic as how to make a bed properly, how to serve a tray of food, how to fluff a pillow to make a patient more comfortable. Then come the courses that require concentration of the most intense sort, for there are few mistakes a nurse can afford to make when the lives of patients are in her hands.

In the science laboratory at the School of Nursing she studies the construction of the human body, learns the functions of nerves and flesh and sinews of a human being She studies the human eye, learns the wonders of an ear, the brain, a heart, the larynx.

In a well-equipped "nutrition laboratory" (kitchen, to you) she is taught to prepare meals for patients requiring special diets.

In another classroom, equipped exactly like a ward, the student nurse makes the acquaintance of "Mrs. Chase," a life-sized doll whose sponge rubber arm has been punctured, deftly and otherwise, by literally hundreds of student nurses, and whose ever-black hair has been combed and dressed by countless young women who today are serving humanity in Beverly hospital and other institutions in faraway places.

The student nurse learns laboratory procedures, acquires a thorough knowledge of pediatric nursing, practices the care of new-born infants, and studies chemistry, microbiology, pharmacology, psychology, pathology, medical diseases, anesthesia, operating room techniques, orthopedics, gynecology, urology, otolaryngology, opthalmology, dermatology, sanitation, sociology, home nursing—and on and on it goes for three long years.

But life as a student nurse is not without fun. The attractive, ivy-covered red brick building in which she lives has an attractive reception hall in which dances are held from time to time. There's a well-equipped recreation room and, of course, a library, filled not only with text and reference books, but light fiction as well.

During her three years of study the student nurse has worked and learned with equipment worth hundreds of thousands of dollars, for it is difficult to use makeshift apparatus in learning the art of nursing.

And at the end of three years, when the final goal of achievement—graduation and state registration—is crossed, the nurse and her classmates enter upon a life which is even more fully dedicated to nursing in the Florence Nightingale tradition.

This year's senior class at the hospital's School of Nursing includes 26 members whose graduation will occur in September. Of those 26, there are eight from Danvers and five from Beverly. The Danvers girls are Margaret Blair, Constance Dirks, Marion Harrison, Lois Kemmber, Lorraine Maynard, Ann McCarthy, Priscilla Spooner, and Roberta Vernon. The Beverly girls are Joan Cameron, Helen Grant (Beverly Farms), Norma LeFavour, Betty Obear, and Shirley Stover. The other girls are from North Andover, Malden, Lynn, Saugus, Salem, Peabody, East Pepperell, Needham, Haverhill and Middleton.

And from many communities besides Beverly, patients come to Beverly Hospital to receive the care that has been so painstakingly taught and so eagerly absorbed by such young American women who are devoting their lives to the well-being of others.

Hospital Building Fund Campaign Starts With $40,000 Donated By Beverly Doctors

SEATED AT THE CENTER of the head table for the kick-off dinner of the $750,000 Beverly Hospital Building Fund campaign in Beverly last night were, left to right, Dr. Peer P. Johnson, hospital chief of staff; Rt. Rev. John A. Degan, dean of Beverly clergymen; Joseph A. Kelly, local drive chairman; Frederick Ayer, hospital president and host of the evening, and Miss Mae A. Bartley, hospital administrator. Other participants in the program included, standing, left to right, Rev. Horace Seldon, acting president of the Beverly Ministers' Association; Mayor Clarence S. Wilkinson and Henry T. Vance, general chairman of the campaign. (Beverly Times Staff Photo)

6/10/54

300 Workers Told Of Citywide Need To Contribute To Goal Of $750,000

(See Drive's "WHO'S WHO," P. 10)

The first $40,000 announced as contributed to the 1954 Beverly Hospital Building Fund was subscribed by doctors at the hospital, Beverly Campaign Chairman Joseph A. Kelly told the more than 300 local solicitors at the $750,000 drive kick-off dinner in the High school gymnasium last night.

The men and women volunteer workers for the Beverly phase of the campaign, who were the dinner guests of Hospital President Frederick Ayer, were also described as "Samaritans" by the Rt. Rev. John A. Degan, pastor of St. Mary's Star of the Sea church and 89-year-old dean of Beverly clergymen, as he exhorted them to go out into the community and impress upon everyone the fact that "his crusade for this great cause" is for the benefit of "the whole city, for everyone."

Monsignor Degan stressed that throughout the 38 years he has been in Beverly, his close personal friend, Dr Peer P. Johnson, present chief of staff, and all others at Beverly hospital have aided him on many occasions, and he felt he spoke with first-hand knowledge when he declared that Beverly hospital is an institution which is "valuable to us all." He said that it is nature's way that everyone must combat disease, and it is heartening to

—Hospital Drive—
(Continued on Page Six)

HOSPITAL DRIVE

(Continued from Page One)

know that an institution like Beverly hospital is available when treatment or operations may become necessary.

By their efforts and the wholehearted co-operation of the entire community, the Monsignor told his attentive listeners of all faiths, the present-day Samaritans of Beverly can continue the good example set by the Biblical Samaritan, who, Monsignor Degan said, started the first hospital by paying for and assuring the care at an inn for the man who had been robbed and beaten and left to die at the side of the road.

He said that he hoped the Hospital Building Fund campaign goal not only would be attained, so that the proposed new building and modernization of hospital facilities can be realized, but that money would be donated to the fund "far beyond what is anticipated."

The Monsignor closed his message by calling for God's bessing on the campaign and those working to make it succeed. Similarly, the evening opened last night by a prayer for the fulfillment of the drive's objectives by Rev. Horace Seldon, minister of the Immanuel Congregational church and acting president of the Beverly Ministers' Association. Rabbi Hyman J. Landau of Congregation Sons of Abraham, who are previously joined with Monsignor Degan and Rev. Mr. Seldon to urge united support of the campaign, sent a message of regret at being unable to be present last night but again impressed his personal interest in the fund-raising endeavor.

Chairman Kelly reviewed the instructions to campaign workers and announced that the first report date for solicitors is next Monday, June 14. Pledge cards, making it possible for contributors to spread their donation over a three-year period, if desired, and various pieces of literature were supplied last night to all captains and their teams.

Dr. Johnson, who received an especially long ovation when introduced by Kelly, conducted the final phases of the program. He noted that, thanks to President Ayer, all expenses of the campaign are being met by Ayer and the other members of the hospital's board of directors, as was the case last building fund drive in 1939. He noted that most hospitals have to allow large sums for professional services and literature in such campaigns, and that money has to be taken out of the building fund receipts—while every cent donated to the Bevery Hospital fund remains there.

Stressing that the money now being raised for Beverly Hospital is "for you, for everyone in the community," Dr. Johnson declared that all people "should feel that it is for their own welfare." He introduced Dr. Jacob H. Fine, hospital anaesthesist, who gave a very informative and effective talk, illustrated by slides, on the growth of the hospital's services, more than double in each instance, between 1942 and 1953 and on the crowded conditions which exist in the present hospital quarters.

Dr. Richard E. Alt, chief surgeon at the hospital, reported on the Jerry Howard case which resulted in all efforts of the hospital being directed yesterday toward saving [illegible] life of the three-year-old Ly[illegible] street truck case. Other speakers called attention to a second news report on yesterday's Beverly Times front page about a Saugus Rh-negative blood baby which died enroute to a Boston hospital for treatment; Beverly Hospital, it was noted, is one of the few outside Boston which can handle Rh blood cases.

Mayor Clarence S. Wilkinson praised the fine cross-section of Beverly residents who filled the hall last night and who are uniting to help raise the Hospital Building Fund. He cited many instances where the personnel and facilities of Beverly Hospital had proven their worth in emergencies, pointed out that the city is purchasing a new ambulance to assure getting people to the hospital in time of need, and expressed confidence that every citizen will do his or her part to put the current campaign over the top.

A letter of endorsement of the campaign from Governor Christian A. Herter, a Manchester summer resident, was read by Chairman Kelly in the absence of State Senator C. Henry Glovsky, co-chairman of the professional division.

Guests at the head table introduced by Kelly were the other co-chairmen of the professional di[illegible]sion, Dr. Alt and Dr. Willi[illegible] Tannebring; Wilson Palmer, i[illegible]trial division chairman; Joseph F. Nixon, retail division chairman; Philip K. Rowe, Beverly special gifts chairman; Samuel Batchelder, Beverly Farms-Pride's Crossing special gifts co-chairman; Campaign General Chairman Henry T. Vance, who President Ayer highly praised for his efforts and personal financial assistance to the drive; Hospital Administrator Mae A. Bartley; Aldermanic President Thomas J. Wickers, Jr., and William L. Moody, president, and Benjamin Winer, 1954 campaign chairman, of the Beverly Community Fund, whose drive has been delayed to permit the hospital campaign at this time.

Music during the evening was provided by City Clerk Bennett E. Merry, at the piano; Lawrence Scanlon, accordion, and Norman Wilks, banjo. With their accompaniment, Amelia "Cooch" Cuccinelli led the gathering in community singing.

The catered dinner was enjoyed by everyone, and appreciation of the gathering was evidenced by their applause for Hospital President Ayer when Chairman Kelly reminded them that he was their host for the occasion.

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From the Desk of
FREDERICK AYER

Miss Anna E. Allen

You might like this for your book.

OMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT
STATE HOUSE, BOSTON

June 8, 1954

Dear Fred:

As summer residents of Manchester, Mrs. Herter and I know a good deal about Beverly Hospital, and the fine type of community hospital service which it renders twenty-four hours in every day to the entire North Shore area. We have a great respect for the way in which the hospital is operated, and have a feeling that it is in part, at least, our hospital.

I wish that I could be with you and my other friends at the dinner which touches off the Campaign for the Hospital's 1954 Building Fund. However, as Henry Vance knows, commitments made before I knew about the exact date of your dinner, prevent my being there.

Nevertheless, I want to send along through you my best wishes for success in your important cause.

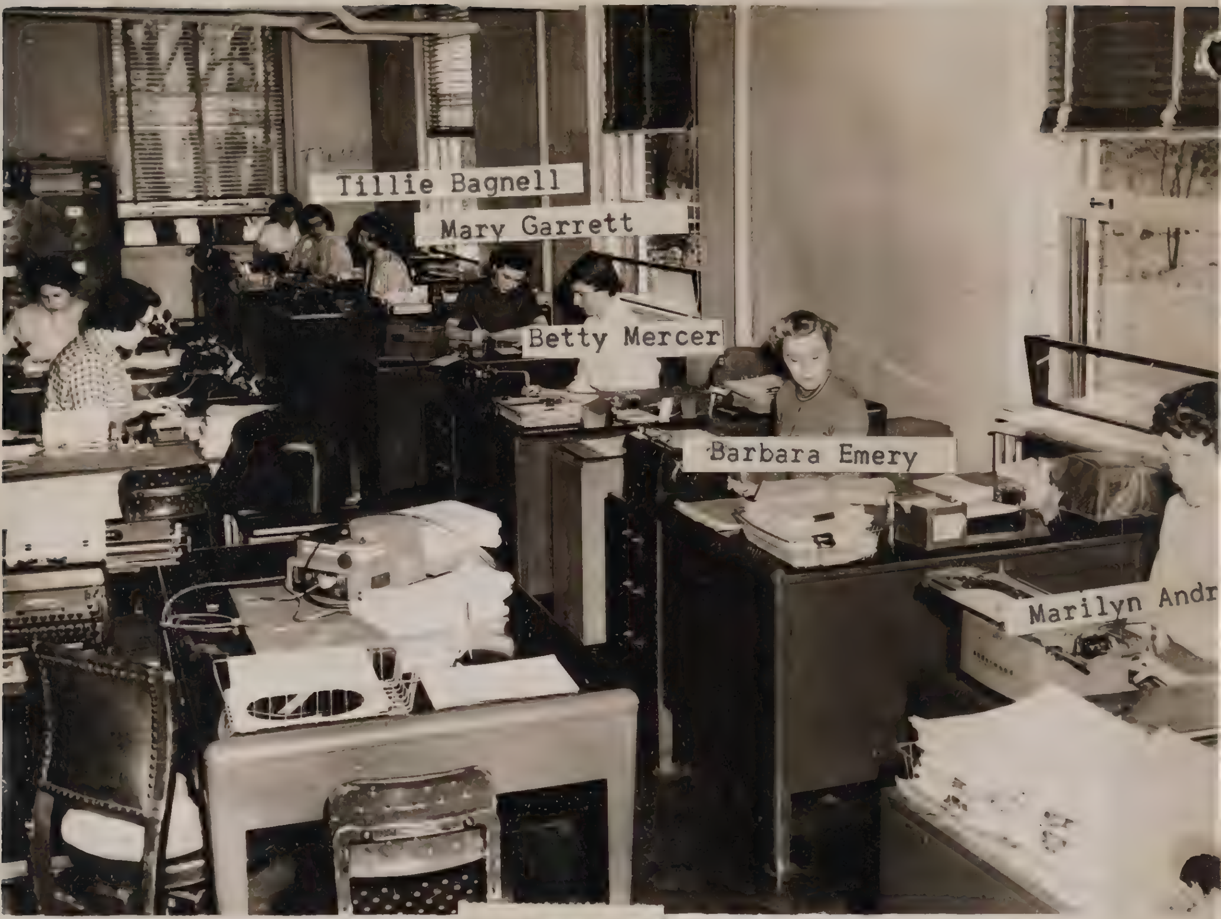
With warmest regards.

Most sincerely yours,

Christian A. Herter

CAH/e

JUNE 1954


Tillie Bagnell
Mary Garrett
Betty Mercer
Barbara Emery
Marilyn Andr

RECORD ROOM

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e Parents Of Citizens Born During e Month of M at the ERLY HOSP

The Following Babies Were Born During the Month of May at the BEVERLY HOSPITAL:

May 1, Sat.: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Crandall, 28 Atlantic avenue. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mettam, 11 Country Drive. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cheeseman, 75 Pleasant street, Wenham.

May 2, Sun.: A son to Mr. and Mrs. August S. Forward, Elm street, Manchester.

May 3, Mon.: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Casale, 22 Bartlett street. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Tobin, 309 Rantoul street. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. April, Andover street, Danvers.

May 4, Tues.: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dubiel of 19 Rainbow terrace. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas MacCormack of 34 Main street, Topsfield. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Morse of 121 Balch street.

May 5, Wed.: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Guicio Vergari, 101 Balch street. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Herzog, 22 Pickett street. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Page, Access road. A son to Mr. and Mrs. John Splaine, 44 Lowell street. A son to Mr. and Mrs. John Eagan, [illegible]r road.

[illegible] 6, Thurs.: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Thurston, of Topsfield. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Amore of 97 Bisson street. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald LaPointe, 23 Pond street.

May 8, Sat.: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Salles of 2 Mulberry street. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Humphrey, 64 Conant street. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Clement Hayes, Rock Maple avenue, Hamilton A son to Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Shipp, 43 Bow street. A son to Mr. and Mrs. John D. Oldreive, 30 Main street, Topsfield. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Daley, 4 Marshal Court, Beverly. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand Roy, 11 Swampscott avenue, Swampscott.

May 9, Sun.: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Pratt, 8 Priscilla road. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Treem, 131 Brimbal avenue. A son to Mr. and Mrs. William Russell, 69 Story avenue.

May 10, Mon.: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert McEachern, 64 Friend street. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Leon F. Stevens, Wethersfield street, Rowley. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lipsett, 40 Turner street, Salem.

May 11, Tues.: A son to Mr. and Mrs. George Assiminas, 14 Lenox road, Peabody. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Cecilio Cecilio, 11 Sadler street, Gloucester.

May 12, Wed.: Twin sons to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence St. Charles of 197 Brimbal avenue. The mother is the former E. Ruth McDonald of Beverly. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cormier, 26 Elm street, Manchester. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bacheller, Jr., Jr., Sylvan road. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. King, 13 Courtney drive.

May 13, Thurs.: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Roland David, Mechanic street, West Newbury. A son to Mr. and Mrs. George P. Ryan, March street, Salem. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard McSwiggin, 11 Ellsworth avenue. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Conrad, 2 Stewart avenue. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Libby, 15 Park street, South Hamilton. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cerro, 18 Goodwin road Beverly Farms.

May 14, Fri.: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William M. Hoar, Jr., 10 Clifton avenue. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sudenfield, 14 Fay avenue, Peabody.

May 16, Sun.: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Best, 40 Glidden street. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Josselin, Jr., Smith street. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stepchin, 204 Elliott street, Danvers. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ward, 38. Sea street, Manchester.

May 17, Mon.: Twin girls to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Baker of Woods End road, Lincoln. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Tingley, 9 Morgan road. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bovio, 14 Country Drive. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Boynton, 11 Elnew avenue. A son to Mr. and Mrs. William Bradley, 14 Wellman street. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Roy, 21 Asbury avenue, Asbury Grove, Hamilton. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Lee of 21 Chestnut street, South Hamilton.

Tues.: A son to Mr. and Mrs. William O'Hearn, 776 Hale street, Beverly Farms. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Brennan, 10 Hancock street. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harrison, 10 Lindall street, Danvers. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Chamberger, 70 Magnolia avenue, Magnolia.

May 19, Wed.: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Richards, 7 Warren street. A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thompson, 50 Front street, Marblehead. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kruschwitz, 96 McKay street.

May 20, Thurs.: A son to Mr. and Mrs. James G. Bagg, 81 Gloucester street, Gloucester. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Papa, 42 Pond street.

May 21. Fri.: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shalkoski, 96 Liberty street, Danvers A son to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Granz, 11 Fiske road, Wenham. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gabriel, 32 Sunset drive.

May 23, Sun.: A son to Mr. and Mrs. George Spero, 5 Grant street. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Slat-Goodall, Ocean street. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gagnon, 106 Ash street, Danvers.

May 24, Mon.: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Leck of 10 Riverside street, Danvers. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Normand, 11 Grant street. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tifft, 24 Dunham road.

May 25, Tues.: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Caras, Mason street, Peabody. A son to Mr. and Mrs. William McInnes, 28 Riverside street.

May 26, Wed.: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stockton, 38 Shortell

1 9 54

Mrs. Lillian D. Clayton, 192 East Lothrop street; Miss Marianne Casey, 268 Hale street; Miss Elizabeth S. Mullen, 34 Cross street.

Junior Chamber of Commerce, King S. McCord of 26 Sunset drive, captain.

Beverly Lions Club, Leonard Pope of 40½ Central street, captain.

Independent team captains:

Mrs. James W. Low, 145 Lothrop street.
Mrs. Charles J. Murray, 15 Ives street.
Flavio J. Tosi, 45 Winthrop avenue.
Dominic L. Carnevale, 35 West Dane street.
Robert Dee, 21 Gregg street.
Alexis Ducharme, 11 Odell avenue.
Mrs. Henrietta Ewart, 55 Trask street.

Support
The
Hospital
Building
Fund
Campaign!

AN EDITORIAL

Your Beverly Hospital---And You

"It is our hope that, in time, the College will be able to accomplish throughout this great country of ours some of the things you already have established as routine procedure at Beverly Hospital."

Thus did the American College of Surgeons recently pay special tribute to the outstanding institution which serves the hospital needs of Beverly and neighboring communities. The statement was in a letter to Beverly Hospital officials, commending them on the coveted full accreditation given this hospital by the combined top medical and hospital associations of our nation. It is testimony to the fact that Beverly Hospial is second to none in being manned and equipped to meet the needs of those it serves.

But this would not be the case—it would not be our extreme good fortune as residents of this area—if it were not, to a major degree, for the especially generous friends Beverly Hospital has had through the years. Few institutions have enjoyed the confidence and wholehearted support of as many people of more than average financial means as has Beverly Hospital. And they have demonstrated their desire to have Beverly Hospital continue always to "give the very best patient care possible," the objective of its founder, the late Dr. Samuel W. Torrey, because of their approval of the manner in which this hospital has been operated.

What "return" do such philantropic men and women get from their "investment?" Certainly, there is no financial remuneration for them or anyone else as the result of their generosity. Rather, it is for the physical and spiritual benefit of all who require the hospital's services that they give. A charitable institution such as Beverly Hospital cannot be operated so as to make a profit, and, indeed, rarely does a hospital conclude a year without a deficit—without being in the "red."

"Doesn't that indicate poor business management?" you ask. Not at all, is the answer. Every cent charged and spent is accounted for with extreme care. Every method of conservation of money is employed, with care not to impair the services needed by the patients. And, no one can justify condemnation of their hospital if it insists on having the finest doctors and nurses and most modern techniques and machines to assure "the very best patient care possible."

Some folks say, "Why doesn't the hospital charge the full amount of its operating cost to the patients?" Others complain, when it is suggested they should contribute toward a new building, "We paid our bill at the hospital, and it wasn't small, by any means—so why should we give 'em any more?"

In effect, the answer to both questions is your own self-interest. First of all, if you had to pay the full running expense of the hospital, it would have added at least $23 to your bill in 1953, when the hospital expense tab (totaling $1,153,691) exceeded by $162,826 the amount received from patients. Moreover, all costs cannot possibly be anticipated, while some continue regardless of the number of patients in the hospital from day to day — and it is conceivable that an arbitrary increase in charges to patients might result, at the end of the year, in their being overcharged, something no one wants. Then, too if Beverly hospital were municipally-owned and operated, it is believed that it would cost nearly twice as much annually, with the consequent reflection of its deficit in the city's tax rate.

So, it is truly to every citizen's own personal interest that the hospital which serves him. or her, be maintained as is Beverly hospital.

How does Beverly hospital meet its deficits? Simply through the generosity of its friends. For instance, over $43,000 was bequeathed to Beverly hospital in people's wills last year—and invested funds of similar type earlier bequests provided $88,415 in interest payments to be applied against the 1953 operating deficit. In addition, outside contributions during the year totaled $40,541, more than half through the Beverly Community Fund, for running expenses. After allowances for depreciation of the hospital plant, there still was a net deficit of about $33,890 which can never be recovered.

Without those large contributors, it is easy to see what would happen to the hospital's annual operation. More than that, without the more than $1,000,000 provided by the Lynch fund and other special gifts by friends of Beverly hospital, the new building and modernization program now planned could not be possible—and they still cannot be fully realized unless every single one of us gives as much money as we can possibly afford to the current drive to raise the needed remaining $750,000 to assure the project.

Certainly, it is not too much to ask for us to invest in the bigger and better Beverly hospital for our own future security, when so many persons of more than average means have already done, and are still doing, so much to help us to have "the very best patient care possible" at our Beverly hospital!

6.18

2nd Hospital Fun[illegible] Report Day Today; Captains To Meet

Today is the second report day for solicitors in the Beverly Hospital Building Fund campaign, and the headquarters at Grand Army Memorial Hall on Dane street will be open until 9 o'clock tonight to receive cash and pledges from division heads and team captains, General Chairman Henry T. Vance announced.

So as to make the final week of the organized drive especially effective, all team captains in the Beverly house-to-house canvass have been invited to attend a special meeting at the home of the local campaign chairman, Joseph A. Kelly, at 56 Lothrop street at

—Hospital Drive—
(Continued on Page Eight)

6.16

HOSPITAL DRIVE

(Continued from Page One)

7:30 tonight. Kelly said that Vance will be present for part of the session which is designed to iron [illegible] any problems which may have [illegible] encountered thus far.

Chairman Kelly also noted today that some residents have told solicitors that they planned to contribute to the hospital fund at the United Shoe or other place of employment, so they would not give any more money at home. Inasmuch as no employee solicitation is being made, Kelly said, he hoped that such individuals would make their donations direct to the fund, either through the canvasser who contacts them or at the drive headquarters.

The general campaign chairman, Vance, stated that although it had originally been hoped that the organized fund-raising effort in Beverly and neighboring communities could conclude next Monday night, June 21, it has been found necessary to set the following Friday night, June 25, as the final report night. Thereafter, only the usual "follow-up" work will be done, in addition to completion of the special gifts solicitations.

LI2-1897 - #U99 ROSS STATIONERY. 99 BEDFORD ST. BOSTON. MASS. LI2-1897 - #U99 ROSS STATIONERY. 99 BEDFORD

1954

Social Service And Clinics

JUNE 1954

AT BEVERLY HOSPITAL

Last of Ten Special Articles

By JOHN B. LEONARD

In the interest of the 1954 Beverly Hospital Building Fund Campaign, Now in Progress.

IN BEVERLY HOSPITAL'S Out-Patient Department all sorts of minor ailments, aches and pains can be set aright without hospitalization—and various clinical tests can be made to determine what type of treatment may be required. The photo above shows two patients receiving treatment at a Fracture Clinic, but the Out-Patient Department is also an important part of Beverly Hospital's follow-up routine on patients discharged and once again on the road to good health.

There is one activity at Beverly Hospital with which all too few people are familiar. It is called Social Service, and it is a function which, in the words of Miss Gertrude Popkin, director of Beverly Hospital's Social Service Department, is the liaison between the patient and his family, the doctor, the hospital and the community in sharing and in working through the worries that beset a patient and his loved ones.

And there are any number of apprehensions which assail the victim illness. It could be the unfamiliarity of medical procedures for a person facing his first experience in a hospital. He might be worried about his finances, the loss of income, the inability, temporarily, to support his family.

As Miss Popkin says: "The elderly patient, lonely and lacking family or friends, may be concerned about chronic illness which necessitates placement in a nursing home. And we must also recognize the patient's financial difficulties in fulfilling medical recommenda[illegible] for dentures, glasses, special [illegible] nd other matters pertaining [illegible] patient's recovery."

As liaison between the patient and his family, the doctor, the hospital and the community, Beverly Hospital's Social Service Department last year helped work out problems for 853 patients and their families.

Follow-up and counselling service were carried out in problems of placement for care in nursing, boarding or private homes; arrangements for home care involving nursing and homemaker service; inadequate fiinancial ability to follow medical recommendations; assistance with the process of selection of other medical facilities for special problems; and — last but not least — psychiatric needs.

Of these 853 cases handled in 1953, 48 patients were placed in boarding or nursing homes and from these institutions the patients received a total of 4,915 days' care. Fore cancer and other patients requiring temporary financial assistance, the Social Service Department disbursed $1,058 and in the process of handling these 853 problems, so terribly vital to the people involved, the Social Service personnel handled more than 3,000 interviews and constultations and 2,000 letters.

Since there is no social worker in Beverly itself, the Beverly hospital is, perforce, the social service for the community and not just for the hospital itself.

Bearing this out is the fact that in addition to the casework service to hospital patients, the medical social worker functions in community organization. In 1953 the Department attended 36 meetings on cancer, public and mental health, rehabilitation, medical social work and Community Council. The hospital's social service department also makes an important contribution to the community as a member of the executive committee of the Beverly Community Council.

Yet another function of the Department is its teaching of student nurses and interns in the effect of social environment on medical care and the selective use of community resources for special problems.

Social Service work requires a great deal of follow-up — i.e., making certain that the victim of illness, even after he has left the hospital, continues in good health.

This is where the hospital's various clinics fit into the picture. If you were hospitalized for a couple of weeks for an ailment of one sort of another, your doctor would want you to visit the hospital from time to time so that your condition could be checked. The Out-Patient Department and Follow-Up Clinic take care of this phase of restoring you to good health and last year 12,915 persons paid visits to the Out-Patient Department.

All these people, however, were not necessarily hospitalized prior to their visits to the Out-Patient Department. Fractures, sprains, poison ivy cases, and similar mishaps frequently may be set aright in the Out-Patient Department.

In addition, much medical information, both of interest and value, is amassed at the various clinics. In 1953 the hospital's Record Room typed 2,261 clinic notes and they are on file and available as ready reference.

The Cancer Clinic is a most important aspect in this picture. Beverly Hospital's Cancer Clinic was established 17 years ago this month by Dr. Peer P. Johnson. Purpose of the clinic was to provide free consultation and diagnostic services to patients referred by their family physician or by any community social agency.

The American College of Surgeons has placed on record the fact that Dr. Johnson was the first to incorporate in his cancer program a follow-up service for every cancer diagnosis, whether private or ward, in-patient or out-patient. This follow-up is achieved through yearly contacts with the patient's own physician, a yearly letter to the patient, periodic examination at the clinic, and social service contacts.

The facets of a modern hospital's functions are numerous and complex and Beverly hospital has strived throughout the years since its establishment to provide the "best patient care possible." The hospital and its personnel have achieved that through hard work, long hours and selfless effort to improve.

Beverly hospital and its staff are sincere in their hope that you will help them maintain their splendid record of community service, and are grateful for your past support.

Local Maryknoll Nun Is Assigned To Ceylon Island

7.10.54

SISTER RITA MIRIAM
... assigned to mission

The 50th departure ceremony of the Maryknoll Sisters, which will be held on Sunday at the Maryknoll Motherhouse, Maryknoll, N. Y., will send 55 nuns, including one from Beverly, to mission posts in various parts of the world.

The Beverly nun, Sister Rita Miriam, R. N., is the former Rita Nixon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Nixon of 289 County way.

A graduate of St. Mary's High

—Beverly Nun—

BEVERLY NUN

(Continued from Page One)

school and the Beverly Hospital School of Nursing, she also attended Simmons College and Catholic University.

For several years before entering Maryknoll in 1951, she was a member of the Visiting Nurses' Association of Boston.

Sister Miriam has been assigned to Ceylon. She will join the medical team of 13 Maryknoll Sisters at the Civil Hospital at Kandy, the Island of Ceylon at the southern tip of India. It is one of the strongholds of Buddhism in the East. There the Sisters staff six pavilions of the 600-bed hospital.

They are in charge of pediatrics, maternity and tuberculosis divisions. They also assist in the training of nurses.

Sister Rita Miriam will visit with her parents here from July 12 to 26 before departing for Ceylon.

Ayer Renamed President Of Hospital For 29th Year, Dr. Johnson 39th As Staff Chief

DR. PEER P. JOHNSON (left) and Frederick Ayer exchange best wishes for continued success of Beverly Hospital and its current drive for new building funds. Dr. Johnson, who has been affiliated with the hospital for over 51 years, last night was re-elected for his 39th year as chief of staff, while Ayer was re-elected for the his 29th year as president of the hospital's board of directors. (Beverly Times Staff Photo)

6.29.54

Frederick Ayer of Wenham last night was re-elected for a 29th year as president of the board of directors of Beverly Hospital, and the directors also re-elected the medical staff headed by Dr. Peer P. Johnson as chief of staff, a post he has held for the past 38 of his 51 years' association with the hospital.

Also re-elected by the board were Caleb Loring, Jr., of Beverly, as assistant treasurer and John W. Bethell of Essex as secretary. At the recent annual meeting of the corporation members, Gilbert L. Steward of Topsfield was renamed as treasurer and Standish Bradford of Hamilton, clerk.

One new doctor was added to the large list of associate staff members of the hospital. He is Dr. Lawrence J. Essember, who last night was among eight house staff members who graduated at annual ceremonies and who will establish practice in Danvers as a pediatrician. (See photo on Page Six).

The hospital directors were given an encouraging report by their colleague, Henry T. Vance of Manchester, as general chairman of the current Beverly Hospital Building Fund campaign. The drive was discussed at length, it being stressed that most of the anticipated larger contributions in the special gifts category are not expected to be recorded for several weeks. The main part of the organized campaign, however, is scheduled to conclude on Friday of this week.

All approved by the board of directors last night, the complete Beverly Hospital regular, consultant and associate staffs of doctors, their titles and specialties and their private office addresses, are as follows:

Dr. Peer P. Johnson, Chief of Staff, 1 Monument square; Dr. Richard E.

—Hospital Staff—
(Continued on Page Six)

HOSPITAL STAFF

(Continued from Page One)

Alt, Chief of Surgical Service, 1 Monument square; Dr. Franc D. Ingraham, Neurosurgeon, 300 Longwood avenue, Boston; Dr. Thomas S. Risley, Assisting Visiting Surgeon, 1 Monument square; Dr. Frank E. Bixby, Assistant to Surgical Service, 1 Monument square; Dr. Henry Tolman, Otolaryngologist, 136 Federal street, Salem; Dr. A. Leonard Senecal, Otolaryngologist, 1 Monument square; Dr. David H. Scott, Ophthalmologist, 1 Monument square; Dr. Albert E. Parkhurst, Chief of Medical Service and Acting Obstetrician-in-Chief, 1 Monument square.

Dr. George K. Fenn, Visiting Physician, 19 Abbott street; Dr. Barnard P. Todd, Visiting Physician, Fairview avenue, Wenham; Dr. John E. LeDonne, Dermatologist, 286A Cabot street; Dr. Clyde R. Woodworth, Assistant Visiting Physician, 1 Monument square; Dr. Joseph P. Commette, Obstetrician, 1 Monument square; Dr. Leonard F. Box, Obstetrician and Chief of Out Patient Department, 39 Broadway; Dr. Sherman E. Goulding, Cardiologist, 38 Ocean street; Dr. Melvin Goodman, Neuropsychiatrist, 1 Monument square; Dr. William G. Hook, Assistant to Staff, 2 Sylvan street, Danvers; Dr. William N. Goldberg, Assistant to Staff, 31 Conant street, Danvers; Dr. Allen M. Hill, Pediatrician, 1 Monument square.

Dr. Alexander S. MacDonald, Jr., Assistant Pediatrician, 1 Monument square; Dr. William R. Dorsey, Assistant Pediatrician, 1 Monument square; Dr. Jacob H. Fine, Chief of Department of Anesthesiology 150 Dodge street; Dr. Russell J. Rowell, Anesthesiologist, 140 Colon street; Dr. Paul E. Tivan, Roentgenologist, 70 Washington street, Salem; Dr. Donald E. Brown, Pathologist, Beverly hospital; Dr. Samuel M. Albert, Physician to Out Patient Department, 25 Hale street; Dr. Charles A. Herrick, Physician to Out Patient Department 21 Union street, Manchester; Dr. Anthony M. Maiuzzo, Physician to Out Patient Department, 15 Broadway; Dr. Verne L. Smith, Jr., Assistant Physician to Out Patient Department. 8 Charles street, Danvers.

CONSULTANT STAFF

Dr. Richard M. Smith, Consultant Pediatrician, 330 Dartmouth street, Boston; Dr. Olin S. Pettingill, Consultant in Chronic Diseases of the Lungs, 35 Sagamore Park, West Medford; Dr. Clarence A. Bonner, Consultant Neuropsychiatrist, Prides Crossing; Dr. John D. Adams, Consultant Orthopedist, 43 Bay State road, Boston; Dr. William B. Castle, Consultant in Medicine, Thorndike Memorial, City Hospital, Boston;

REGULAR STAFF MEMBERS

Dr Sidney Farber, Consultant Pathologist, 300 Longwood avenue, Boston; Dr. Benjamin Sachs, Consultant Ophthalmologist, 636 Beacon street, Boston; Dr. William C. Tannebring, Sr., Surgeon in Dentistry, 163 Cabot street; Dr. William C. Tannebring, Jr., Assistant Surgeon in Dentistry, 163 Cabot street; Dr. Glenwood I. Hersey, Assistant Surgeon in Dentistry, 22 Broadway.

ASSOCIATE STAFF

Dr. Erwin Brodsky, Medicine, 376 Cabot street; Dr. Clifton L. Buck, Medicine, 32 Park street, Danvers; Dr. William J. Collins, Medicine and Normal Obstetrics, 25 Conant street, Danvers; Dr. Brainard F. Conley, Medicine, 48 Central street, Ipswich; Dr. David Dove, Medicine, 24 Hale street; Dr. Lawrence J. Essember, Pediatrics, 25 Conant street, Danvers; Dr. Howard C. Gale, Medicine and Normal Obstetrics, 16 Broadway; Dr. Salvatore P. Cemmallaro, Medicine and Normal Obstetrics, 8 Thorndike street; Dr. Herman B. Grush, Medicine and Normal Obstetrics, 366 Cabot street; Dr. Howard A. Jemison, Jr., Medicine and Normal Obstetrics, 1 Main street, Essex; Dr. Henry J. Kelley, Medicine, Obstetrics and Minor Surgery, 25 Broadway.

Dr. Benjamin F. Lizio, Medicine, 6 Atlantic avenue; Dr. William A. MacIntyre, Medicine and Normal Obstetrics, 32 School street, Manchester; Dr. Daniel F. Murphy, Medicine, Normal Obstetrics and Minor Surgery, 336 Cabot street; Dr. Andrew Nichols, III, Medicine, [illegible]stetrics and Minor Surgery, 10 [illegible] street, Danvers; Dr. Daniel M. [illegible]ers, Medicine and Obstetrics, Wenham; Dr. Lois F. Rogers, Medicine and Normal Obstetrics, Main street, Topsfield; Dr. Whitman G. Stickney, Medicine and Obstetrics, 13 Thorndike street; Dr. Richard W. Thaler, Medicine, 9 Endicott street.

JUNE 1954

Bequest Of William Lynch, Last Of 3 Brothers, Makes Hospital's Growth Possible

6.17.54

Beverly Hospital could not now be contemplating further expansion and moderization, nor would it have many of its present facilities, Hospital President Frederick Ayer pointed out today, if it had not been for the generosity of three Beverly brothers, whose services to the institution extended over 55 years and, through bequests, after their deaths.

During their lives, Patrick J., David S. and William A. Lynch gave much time and money in the interest of development of the hospital, Ayer stated, and a major portion of the nearly $1,000,000 on hand in the building fund, before the start of the current campaign to raise at least $750,000 to go with it for enlargement and consolidation of the hospital plant, was provided in the will of William Lynch when he died in 1948.

The three Lynch brothers were associated in the leather business in Salem, while residing in Beverly. When the Beverly Hospital was founded by Dr. Samuel W. Torrey in 1893, one of its original directors was Patrick Lynch, who continued to serve as a member of the hospital's board of directors and as a corporation member for the next 31 years until his death in 1924. His brother David then succeeded him as a director and so served until his death 18 years later in 1942.

HOSPITAL FUND

(Continued from Page One)

William Lynch was then elected to the hospital board and served until his death in 1948.

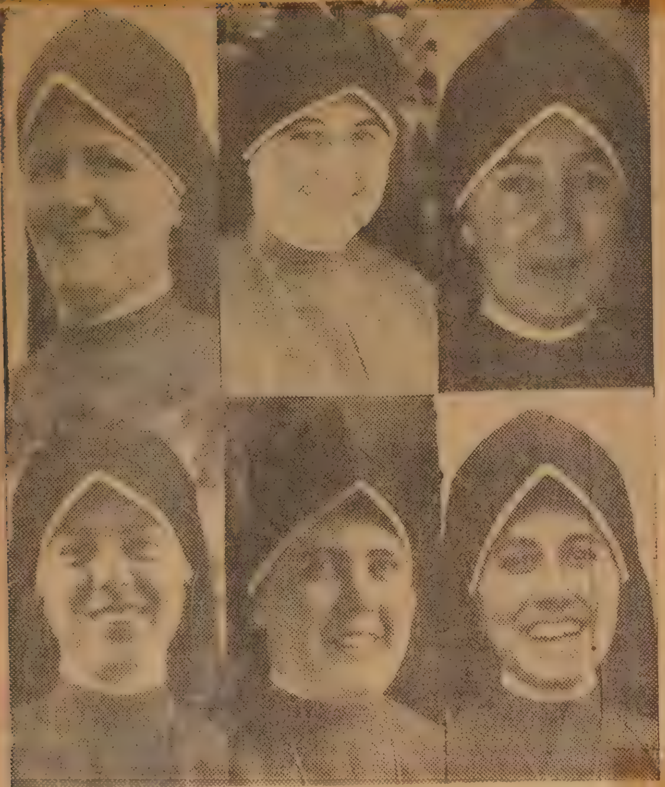
While they were alive, the Lynchs made large donations to Beverly Hospital for various improvements, and David Lynch in his will established a fund of approximately $150,000, which each year, through interest received from it, helps to pay the deficit incurred by patients unable to pay their full hospital bills.

It was the will of William Lynch which established the building fund, authorizing the trustees "to spend from either income or principal such proportions thereof for extensions and improvements as the trustees" of the hospital might certify to be necessary for the benefit of the hospital. There now remains in this fund about $740,000, the balance of the approximately $1,000,000 available for building purposes as of last December 31 having been donated by other generous friends of Beverly hospital since the last building program concluded in 1941.

Three major extensions and improvements to the hospital property paid for from the William A. Lynch Fund since 1948 are the fireproof stair well in the main building, costing $12,587.61; two duplex houses, providing furnished quarters for four resident doctors and their families, $63,881.22, and the hospital administrator's cottage, completed last year, $37,281.22. These figures include construction costs, architects' fees, land-clearing and landscaping, furnishings, etc.

Because Beverly hospital, through the years, has been fortunate in having many friends such as the Lynch brothers, giving or bequeathing varying large amounts of money, the present facilities of the hospital are outstandingly fine. Insufficient patient beds and crowded conditions in all departments, however now have led the hospital's board of directors, President Ayer pointed out, to take the forward-looking step of adding a new wing, consolidating patient areas, enlarging various departments and otherwise modernizing the entire hospital plant so as to meet the steadily-growing demands for Beverly hospital services in this rapidly-expanding community. To achieve this objective, Ayer stressed, full public support is needed in the current Building Fund Campaign.

JUNE 1954



MARYKNOLL SISTERS — At top, from left: Sister James Eileen, Sister Mary Letitia and Sister Mary Paul Ellen. Below: Sister Rita Miriam, Sister William James and Sister Mary Alfred. Herald - July 11, 1954

SEVEN GREATER BOSTON NUNS FOR MARYKNOLL MISSION POSTS

Seven Maryknoll Sisters from the Greater Boston area will be sent to mission posts in various parts of the world during a departure ceremony today on the grounds of the Maryknoll Motherhouse, Maryknoll, N. Y.

They are:

Sister Mary Letitia, the former Agnes G. Stephenson of Needham, who will go to the West Coast of the United States. She is the daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth A. Stephenson, 143 Pickering st., Needham.

Sister James Eileen, the former Eileen Theresa Kelley of Brookline, also to the West Coast. A graduate of Jeremiah E. Burke High School, Dorchester, she is the daughter of James Kelley, 7 Hurd blvd., Brookline.

Sister William James, the former Rita M. Sullivan of Dorchester, assigned to Hawaii. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Sullivan, 105 Callender st., Dorchester.

Sister Mary Paul Ellen, the former Kathleen Keane of Peabody, assigned to the Philippines. A graduate of Peabody High School, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Keane, 17 Shillaber St., Peabody.

Sister Mary Alfred, the former Marie E. Lambert of Haverhill, to Chile. A graduate of Groveland High School, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lambert, 797 Salem St., Georgetown.

Sister Rita Miriam, the former Rita Nixon of Beverly, to Ceylon. A graduate of Beverly High School and the Beverly Hospital school of nursing, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Nixon, 289 County Way, Beverly.

Sister Kathleen Marie, the former Marion E. Shea of South Boston, to Korea. A registered nurse, she already has served Maryknoll in Shanghai and Korea. She is the daughter of Mrs. Catherine Shea, 209 East Cottage St., Dorchester.

Jane Pariseau
Re [illegible] Room

U.P.D. Sheet Protector U8-178

Local Maryknoll Nun Relates Course Which Resulted In Ceylon Missionary Assignment

MARYKNOLL NUNS from the Boston area, including a young Beverly woman, Sister Rita Miriam Nixon, who have been assigned to the Mission fields are pictured above with Bishop Raymond A. Lane, superior general of Maryknoll, following a departure ceremony at the Maryknoll motherhouse. Shown left to right, are Sister William James (Sullivan) of Dorchester, going to Hawaii; Sister Paul Ellen (Keane) of Peabody, to Philippines; Sister Mary Letitia (Stephenson) of Needham, to Pacific Coast; Sister James Eileen (Kelly) of Brookline, to Pacific Coast; Bishop Lane, Sister Miriam Catherine (Good) of Cambridge, to Panama; Sister Rita Miriam of Beverly, to Ceylon, and Sister Mary Alfred (Lambert) of Haverhill, to Chile. The Sisters are being sent to Maryknoll Missions in various sections of the world. The Beverly nun, a trained nurse has been assigned to a hospital at Kandy, Ceylon.

7.24.54

By PEGGY O'CONNELL

The example of unselfishness set her by the Sisters at St. Mary's school here, coupled with her determination to become a nurse and help alleviate suffering, were eventually to lead a young Beverly woman to a truly dedicated life as a nun in the missionary order of the Sisters of Maryknoll, and will soon take her to a far-off mission in Ceylon.

Sister Rita Miriam, the former Rita Nixon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nixon of 289 County way, is on a farewell visit to her parents, preparatory to her departure, within the next few months, to Ceylon.

The smiling, diminutive sister, dressed in the gray wool habit of her order, said that she is overjoyed at the assignment which will take her to the island at the southern tip of India, where she will continue the nursing career which she began when she entered the Beverly Hospital School of Nursing about 11 years ago.

Sister Rita, who was born in Beverly, was graduated from St. Mary's grammar school and High school and from Salem Commercial school. Following her graduation from Commercial school, she entered the training school for nurses.

After receiving her diploma from the hospital, she worked for several months at that institution and then went to the Boston Visiting Nurses' association, where she worked for approximately five years, interrupted by a year of study at Simmons College, where she took a course in public health.

Realizing that she was seeking a greater goal in life, the young woman entered Catholic University at Washington, D. C., for further study. It was during her studies here that her decision to enter the well known missionary order was made, and after completing the course, she entered Maryknoll in 1951, as a postulant.

During those first few months, doctrine, history, sewing, housekeeping and gardening were stressed. In March of 1952, she received the habit and white veil and her life as a novice began. Theology and study of the scriptures followed. The spiritual training was intensified as it was necessary that the young nuns be really sure they had chosen the right vocation. The study of vows, library science and numerous other subjects were added and in March of this year, the young nun pronounced her first vows as a missionary sister.

Fifty-five Maryknoll nuns, including two doctors were assigned this year to mission posts and Sister Rita Miriam is overjoyed that she was among those selected. Preparations are now being made to send Sister and another nun, Sister Noel Marie Doescher, who is currently studying at the Catherine Laboure School of Nursing in Boston, to Ceylon.

Before she leaves, she must be fitted for several habits. The Maryknoll nuns in tropical countries wear white Fuiji habits, instead of the typical grey wool habits worn in this country.

In addition, she must have numerous nursing uniforms and many inoculations. Most important, of course, will be a study of the country to which she has been assigned, its people, their habits, the climate and other details.

The trip, which takes from four to six weeks by boat, will end when she reaches the 600-bed hospital at Kandy, which is staffed by 13 Maryknoll sisters and native nurses. The nuns have charge of six pavilions of the hospital, including pediatrics, maternity, tuberculosis wards and the eye and ear section. They also assist in the training of nurses.

The island is one of the strongholds of Buddhism, with five million of the six million inhabitants members of that faith. Sinhalese is the language of the people and the sister will spent the first year in that country studying the language, which is similar to Sanskrit.

Her order, she relates, plans to add each year to the staff until eventually 30 sisters are at the hospital.

Like all Maryknoll nuns, Sister Rita Miriam expects to spend 10 years at her mission post, but she shows no apprehension. Her eyes reflect only happiness at being able to serve God and help those less fortunate than herself, while remaining in her beloved profession of nursing.

BEVERLY, MASS., TUESDAY, JUNE 29, 1954

EIGHT HOUSE STAFF DOCTORS GRADUATE AT HOSPITAL

THE EIGHT YOUNG DOCTORS who last night received certificates for completing tours of training duty as members of the house staff at Beverly Hospital, are here shown following the dinner marking their graduation. Left to right are Drs. Rudolph E. Eyerer, Walter I. Hume, John R. Eddy, Roger F. Greenslet, Martha G. Lovell, Richard H. Dolloff, Lawrence J. Essember and Nathaniel A. Macdonald.

(Beverly Times Staff Photo)

Eight members of the Beverly Hospital house staff last night graduated at annual ceremonies and will continue in various capacities dinner at the hospital. While three for varying lengths of time, the others will be leaving tomorrow for practice eslewhere.

Dr. Roger F. Greenslet, a University of Vermont Medical School graduate who has just completed his interneship, will become resident in medicine at Beverly Hospital on July 1. Dr. Walter I. Hume, graduate of Harvard Medical school and Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Boston, will continue as resident in surgery until Nov. 1. Dr. Martha Goddard Lovell, only woman in the group and a graduate of the Medical College of Georgia, will remain as an interne until Sept. 1.

Dr. Lawrence J. Essember, a graduate of Tufts Medical School and the Children's Medical Center, Boston, will assume practice in Danvers and at last night's meeting of the Beverly Hospital board of directors was given approval of his appointment to the associate staff here as a pediatrician. He has been serving as resident in pediatrics.

The other graduate doctors and the positions they have held on the Beverly Hospital house staff are:

Dr. Nathaniel A. Macdonald, resident in medicine, a Tufts Medical School graduate; Dr. Richard H. Dolloff, resident in anesthesiology, University of Vermont Medical School graduate; Dr. Rudolf E. Eyerer, resident in pathology, a graduate of Friedrich-Wilhelm's Universitat, Berlin, and Ludwig-Maximillian's Universitat, Munchen, Germany, and Dr. John R. Eddy, interne, graduate of the University of Vermont Medical School.

Headed by Dr. Peer P. Johnson, chief of staff, various members of the hospital's regular teaching and out-patient department staffs were present for last night's events, and President Frederick Ayer represented the board of directors of the hospital. Each of the graduating doctors was presented with a medical book of his or her choice, as is the custom.

Personnel of the new house staff, which formally assumes duties on Thursday, will be announced later.

Metabolism
Record Room

1954

1954

JUNE 1954

Beverly Hospital's Record Room Vital Factor; Current Fund Drive To Aid Project

RECORDS OF EVERY PATIENT ever admitted to Beverly Hospital are maintained at that institution to assist doctors in rapid diagnosis when the individuals return with other ailments. The Record Room, part of which is shown above, utilizing corridors because of insufficient space elsewhere, will be substantially enlarged and modernized when construction begins on the $1,900,000 "newer, bigger and more efficient" Beverly Hospital. Of this sum needed for the proposed construction, $750,000 is being raised by public solicitation in the Beverly-North Shore communities served by the hospital. The formal campaign will terminate on June 26.

By JACK LEONARD

If you had been a patient at Beverly hospital during the first year it opened its doors back in 1893, the complete record of your ailment and its cure would still be on file in Beverly hospital's record room.

In 1893, and for many years thereafter, those records were written in longhand by the attending physician. Then they were bound in great long—and heavy—volumes.

All this went on until 1922 when Miss Anna E. Allen arrived at Beverly hospital to assume the duties of Historian.

She had graduated the year before from Beverly High school and it was during that year—1921—that Dr. Peer P. Johnson, the hospital's Chief of Staff, had decided that standard forms, recommended by the American College of Surgeons, should be used to maintain pa-t's records, histories and files.

tober 2, 1922, was Miss Allen's st day of work at the hospital. This autumn she will have been there 32 years—and she still loves it.

When Miss Allen sat down at her desk nearly 32 years ago, she was the only employee in the hospital's record room. What is more, she was possessed of the only typewriter in the entire institution. It was a beat-up Underwood of ancient vintage, and on this machine she banged away for two years until 1924 when she acquired, practically simultaneously, a new typewriter and an assistant in the record room.

Today there are eleven employees under Miss Allen in the hospital's Record Room, nine of whom are from Beverly. (They are Mrs. Gloria M. Crowley, Mrs. Barbara Emery, Miss Priscilla Bagnell, all medical secretaries; Mrs. George H. Garrett, Jr., medical clerk; Miss Marilyn Andrews, medical secretary; Miss Gloria Corelli, and Miss Joan Coze, medical clerks; Miss Betty Mercer and Miss Nancy Worrall, medical secretaries. Mrs. Dorothy Paul, of Danvers, and Mrs. Jane Fraser, of Salem, also are medical secretaries.)

Today's Record Room functions are complex, numerous and of inestimable importance. Miss Allen and her staff perform, as exmples, secretarial work for the hospital's doctors; they file reocrds and perform research; they have charge of the medical library; they handle the Blue Cross and Blue Shield forms so essential to today's hospital patients; they take care of insurance forms, take medical records to court and maintain tremendous volumes of statistical records.

Because of the multiplicity of Record Room responsibilities, Miss Allen maintains a sort of "check list" of the minimum of 90 procedures which must be followed daily.

A patient's past case history and medical record is a vitally important matter. A patient brought to Beverly hospital for the first time for a simple appendectomy leaves behind him a report of at least 20 pages. Such a report might consist of these items: six pages of nurses' notes, the physician's orders, the laboratory report, the immunization record, the permission of nearest of kin for an anesthetic to be administered, progress reports, the pathological report, the anesthetist's report, the operative record, the physical examination, the patient's personal history, the nurse's four hour reports, and the patient's clinical record.

Twenty pages is literally a minimum for a simple ailment of this sort. There are hundreds of records on file that number 250 to 300 pages, as for example the two-year case history of a child patient, now nine years old, a victim of asthma.

The reason why your record, had you been a patient back in 1893, will never be thrown away is that such records are of the greatest value in research. The records are used almost daily in the comparing of surgical procedures, administration of anesthetics, convalescing and related matters.

Miss Allen and her staff receive an average of 100 calls per day for records from the files. In addition to the fairly routine calls from house doctors Miss Allen receives requests for records from Blue Cross, from insurance companies, from the Beverly City Clerk and from doctors in other hospitals in other cities and states.

Not too long ago Miss Allen received a call from an out-of-state doctor. An emergency case had arrived at the out-of-state hospital and the patient, at that moment unconscious, bore five old scars. What did those scars signify, the doctor wanted to know — he had learned, prior to the patient's lapsing into unconsciousness, that he had been a patient at Beverly Hospital.

In a matter of less than a minute Miss Allen was able to tell the inquiring doctor the exact meaning of those scars — and the report Miss Allen pulled from the files dated back to 1908.

When Miss Allen first reported for duty at Beverly Hospital, she was placed in charge of a total of 16,894 records. Today the Record Room files bulge at the seams — like the hospital itself— with 135,000 complete histories of cases

Although it is unlikely that Miss Allen knows the contents of each of these files, it is perfeclty true that as the official Historian she knows virtually everything else there is to know about the hospital.

Even when she's vacationing in Vermont she thinks about the Beverly Hospital and what she can do to assist it in its enormously responsible job of serving the Beverly-North Shore area communities.

Miss Allen's knowledge of how to run a function of this magnitude has been augmented from time to time by her attendance at various universities. In 1922 she was assigned by the hospital for an eight-month period to the Treadwell Library at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston and there, as an apprentice under MGH Record Librarian Mrs. Grace Whiting Myers, Miss Allen learned the facts of record-keeping for a hospital.

At that time there were no schools for this sort of thing, but later, in 1945, Miss Allen attended Harvard's Institute for Medical Librarians and in 1946 she attended Cornell's service extension course for medical record librarians. In 1947 she attended Brown University's Institute for Hospital Administrators.

Perhaps 135,000 filed records of human ailments don't sound very attractive or interesting, but your own record, if it's at Beverly Hospital, may mean a great deal to you some day.

And even if you never need it, that file will make its own contribution to continuing medical advancement at Beverly Hospital. It's easy to see why larger, more adequate quarters are now needed for the record room—which will be provided in the new facilities planned in the expansion of Beverly Hospital, made possible through your contribution to the current Building Fund campaign.

JUNE 1954

avenue. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sanger, Little's lane, Peabody. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peterson, 27 Putnam street, Danvers. A son to Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor, Apple street, Essex. Ason to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Slattery, 11 Simon street. A son to Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, 8 Lincoln street.

May 27, Thurs.: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence R. Rust, Paramatta road. A son to Mr. and Mrs. George C. Krewson, 6 Baldwin road, Danvers. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Panzero, 8 Mechanic street. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. George Goldberg, 16 Harwood street. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Rene LeClerc, 44½ Chase street. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur V. Marrs, 32 Central street, Danvers.

May 28, Fri.: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. George Newbegin, 71 High street, Danvers.

May 29, Sat.: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nuccio, 408 Cabot street. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Gray, 6 Atlantic avenue. A son to Mr. and Mrs. James Thacher, Baker avenue, South Hamilton.

May 30, Sun.: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Denis, 93 Broadway, Salem. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Leo H. Michaud, 15 Eden Glen avenue, Danvers. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ruta, 65 Eden Glen road, Danvers. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Leland S. Marshall, 36 Summer street, Danvers.

Manchester

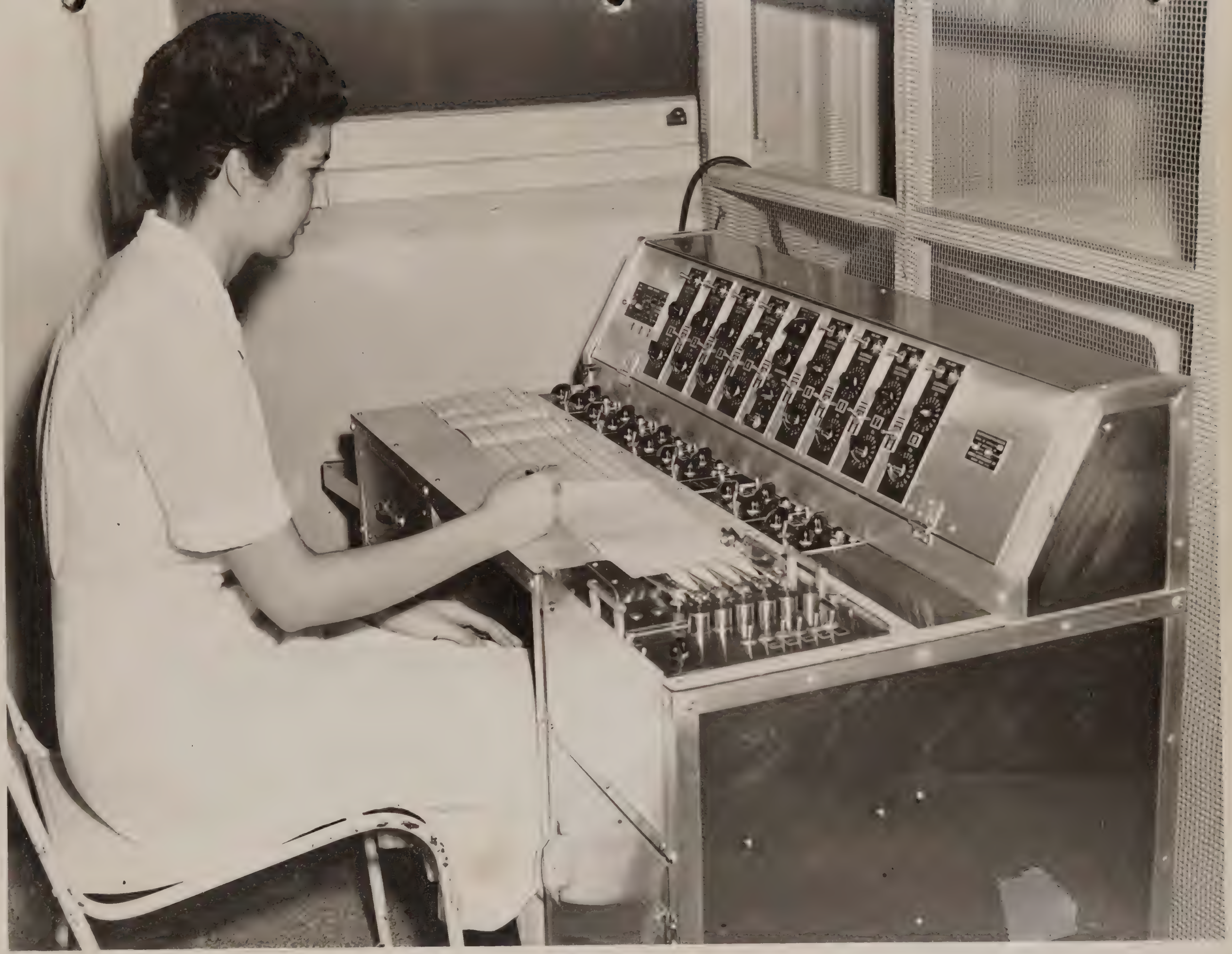
MRS. ANNA C. BURKE
Times Staff Correspondent
98 School St. — Manchester 895

MANCHESTER'S Board of Selectmen made a combined contribution to the 1954 Beverly Hospital Building Fund, currently being raised to expand and modernize the hospital; and here Selectman Eric H. Erickson, Jr. (right) presents the check to Mrs. Dorothy Stanley, Manchester drive leader and head of the Beverly Hospital Aid Association unit in her community, while Selectman Henry G. Thompson looks on approvingly at the left. Board Chairman Nathaniel C. Andrews particcipated in the gift but was absent when the actual presentation was made.
(Photo by Phil Taylor)

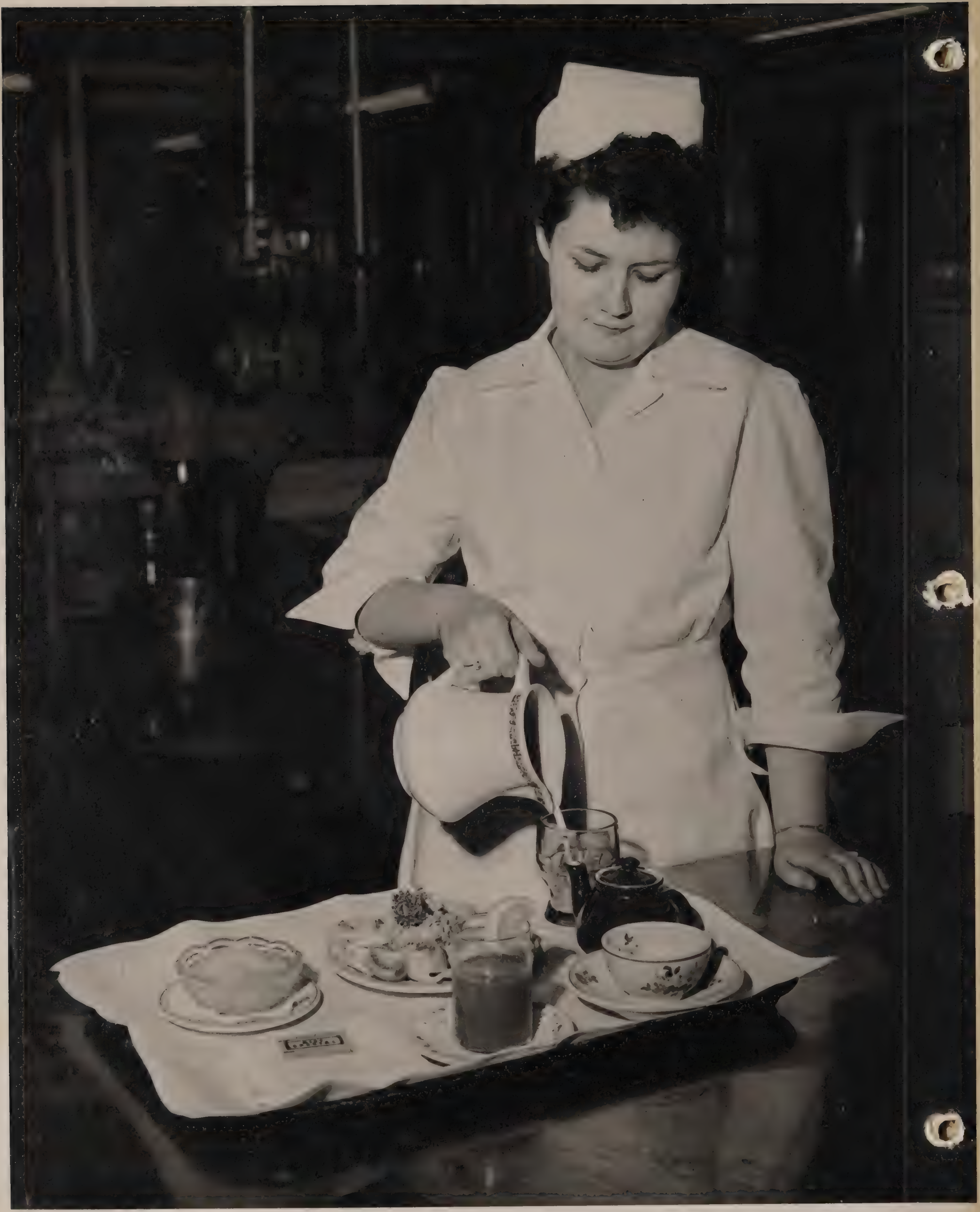
CHILDREN TO BENEFIT BY HOSPITAL EXPANSION PLAN

6.16.54

THE CHILDREN'S WARD at the Beverly Hospital is a friendly place, and to the little patients it's full of very friendly people—but it's always crowded. Success in achieving the $750,000-goal of the Beverly Hospital 1954 Building Fund campaign will, among other things, help make possible a more efficient and enlarged children's ward. The campaign, now under way, extends through June 26.



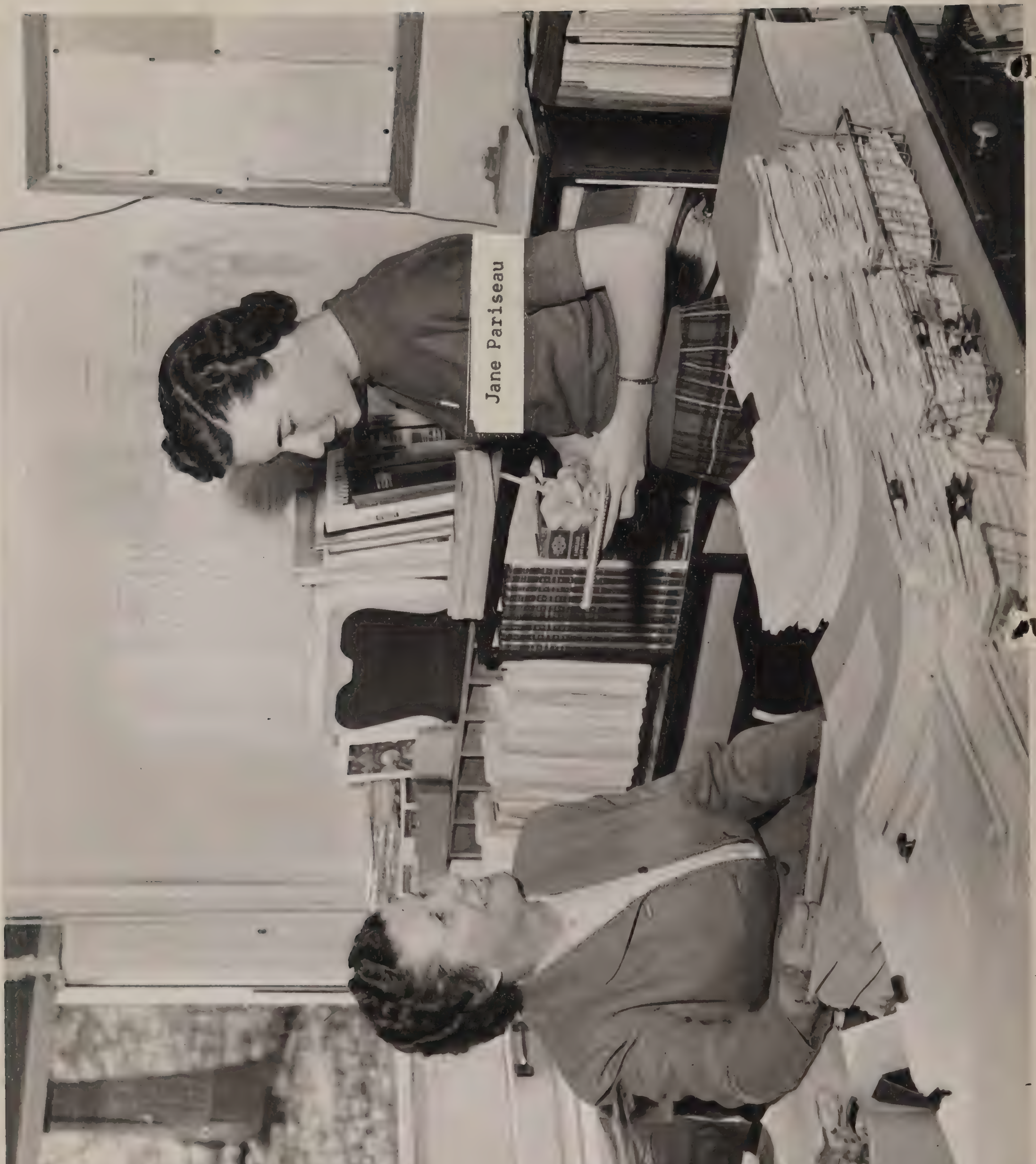
1954



MISS MARIANA SEARS - DIETITIAN

Ful-Vu Pul-Pruf Protector RF 3-11 Featherweight Pat. Pending

1 9 5 4



Jane Pariseau

RF 3-11 Featherweight Pat. Pending
Ful-Vu Pul-Pruf Protector, RF 3-11 Featherweight Pat. Pending

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1954

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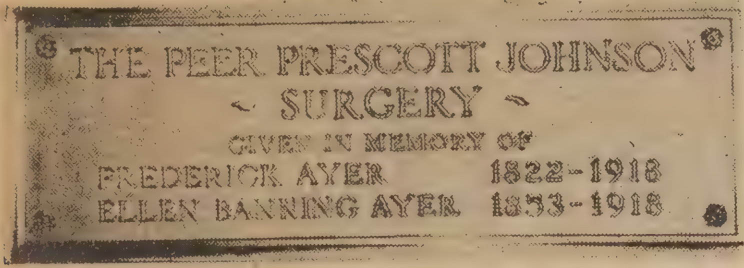
Plaques Mark Special Gifts To Beverly Hospital; More Possible Through Campaign



TYPICAL of the numerous memorial and other special gift plaques at Beverly Hospital is this one appearing in the Surgery Department.

By JACK LEONARD

When a hospital asks the communities it serves for financial assistance, a great many people are of the opinion that their contributions of cash end the matter there.

But, as it happens, there are any number of ways in which a contributor may be able to assist the hospital to a greater degree than the donor is aware.

In the current campaign for the $750,000 needed by the Beverly Hospital 1954 Building Fund for its proposed extensions and new wing, for instance, it is perfectly possible for an individual who feels he can donate $500 to actually contribute [illegible]0 by pledging that amount in donations of $500 each over the next two years.

And for his $1,000 (or more, as the case might be) contribution, the donor could have, in addition to a note of sincere thanks, a plaque installed in the new wing, bearing his own name or that of a loved one.

At this point a prospective donor might ask: "And just what would $1,000, which is less than half the amount needed for a new car, purchase for a hospital?"

Well, have a look: It will buy a linen room; it will establish a flower room; it is two-thirds of the cost of a nurse's station; it is one-half the cost of a hospital waiting room; it is one-fourth of the cost of a semi-private room.

Here in this Central North Shore area, the Beverly Hospital has been unusually fortunate in the past, not only in individual gifts of money, but also in the receipt, from individuals and organizations who chose to show their appreciation of the hospital's services, of iron lungs, incubators, X-ray machinery and other much-needed equipment.

The proposed construction for the bigger, more efficient Beverly Hospital means, of course, that opportunities for lasting gifts of this type are available now.

The majority of previous such

—Hospital Plaques—
(Continued on Page Eight)

HOSPITAL PLAQUES

(Continued from Page One)

gifts have been marked by attractive plaques which may be seen today in various locations throughout the present Beverly Hospital structure.

Among such gifts so designated are the Sears Ward, a children's ward given in memory of David Sears and including an infants' room in memory of Caroline Bartlett Sears; the David S. Lynch Ward; the Sarah Thayer Winthrop Ward; the elevator, the gift of George Eddy Warren, in the hospital's administration building; the solarium, the gift of Albert N. Parlin, in Ward A; the Leland Building, with the Lester Leland Maternity Unit and the General George S. Patton Unit; and the Peer Prescott Johnson Surgery, given in memory of Frederick Ayer and Ellen Banning Ayer; . .

The X-ray department, presented by United Shoe Machinery Corporation; the doctor's library, the gift of Susan B. Cabot; the Out-Patient Department, presented by William Henry Moore; the main dining room, the gift of Augustus Peabody Loring and Ellen Loring; the doctor's dining room, bearing the name of John B. Tivnan; the doctor's room ,the gift of James Marsh Jackson, on the first floor of the present hospital building: the lecture hall, the gift of Pierpont Langley Stackpole; the nurses' residence, bearing the name of its donor, Abbie R. Hood.

Many donors have presented Beverly Hospital with entire rooms, and plaques honoring these contributors include those of James Proctor Mandell in the Lynch Ward; Nancy A. Millett and Harry S. Millett in Ward A; Martha Proctor Preston, Irene Wood Sutcliffe;

George Augustus Peabody, Marie Agassiz Felton, Louisa Putnam Loring, Augustus Peabody Gardner, General George S. Patton, James Proctor Mandell, William Gurdon Saltonstall, Cobb-Walker, Anne Steward Ayer, and Mr. and Mrs. George Eddy Warren, all in the Leland Building, as is the Eagle Rock room.

And in Torrey Building A are other rooms bearing the names of Arthur E. Day, Amy L. Boyden and Roland W. Boyden, Mary Foley, and George S. Mandell, while in Torrey Building B are rooms whose plaques bear the names of Austin Flint, Grace Grandin Greeley, Mattina Riker Proctor, Leonard D. Ahl and John S. Curtis, David S. Lynch, Elizabeth Lee McKean and Barbara and Priscilla Tilton.

There are still other plaques for other contributions, bearing such names as Sidney Wilmot Winslow, Robert G. Bennett, William Amory Gardner, May H. Coolidge, James Proctor Mandell, Anna Tucker Phillips, Arthur E. Day, Philip Edward Pollard, William Endicott, Mary D. Converse, Anne Beekman Ayer Steward and Lena Rubenstein.

On March 30, 1893; Dr. Samuel W. Torrey, founder of Beverly Hospital, submitted the institution's first annual report. Written painstakingly in longhand it said, in part:

"That the hospital has been a success there is now no doubt among those who have known most about the work it has done; and there is no question that it is needed in our community ... I am confident that ... the citizens of Beverly will be glad to support a charity in which they will have a more intimate personal interest ... Having seen how much good the hospital has done so far ... I feel that I have a right to urge its claims upon my fellow citizens. The time is come for the realization of the hopes of those who have looked upon the hospital as the nucleus of that well-endowed, thoroughly equipped institution which shall command the hearty support and loyal affection of the whole community ..."

As he was in a great number of things, Dr. Torrey was right in his assumption that the 12,000 citizens who resided in Beverly in 1893 would heed his appeal and contribute to the support of the hospital.

Today Beverly hospital, which for more than half a century has proved itself a valuable and integral part of the community renews that appeal for the same foresighted, intelligent reasons, based on the wellbeing and health of the communities of the North Shore, which Dr. Torrey so profoundly outlined 61 years ago. And it is hoped that many new memorial plaques will, accordingly, find their way into the expanded and modernized hospital plant which is the objective of the current fund-raising campaign.

MRS. PATTON

(Continued from Page One)

the tablet, Mrs. B. Preston Cutler spoke on behalf of the committee, which had directed the building of the fireplace. Other participants in the program included Philip Hopkins, chairman of the Park Commission; Selectman Lawrence Stone, and Rev. H. D. Howe of Christ church.

Miss Totton was presented a miniature silver trowel by Preston at the conclusion of the exercises.

HELP SOLICIT IN HOSPITAL DRIVE

Independent volunteer solicitors in the Beverly Hospital Building Fund campaign, Drive Coordinator Albert Murray announced, include Mrs. Anna M. Bergman, 16 Franklin place, and Mrs. Jeanette Guerriero, 60 Bridge street, Salem.

Because of the hospitalization in Boston of School Committeeman Thomas J. Reid, the Beverly Chamber of Commerce team of which Reid, a Chamber director, had agreed to be captain, has been functioning under the direction of Chamber Secretary-Manager Oscar A. Olsen.

1954

$11,900 Added To Hospital Fund, Despite Heat; Details Of 'Corporation' Explained

1954

The heat was cited today as possibly being to blame for the fact that the Beverly Hospital Building Fund campaign collections increased only $11,900 since last Friday, bringing the total to $219,900 raised toward the $750,000 goal of the drive.

At the same time that Campaign General Chairman Henry T. Vance reported the results of the third "report day" in the organized drive, which is scheduled to conclude on Friday of this week, it was also pointed out that, contrary to the misconception of some people, Beverly Hospital is a non-profit corporation and pays no cash "dividends" to its "stockholders" or compensation to any of its corporators or directors.

The latter fact about the hospital, which is dependent upon the generosity of its friends in the community it serves in order to expand its facilities as is the proposed objective of the current Building Fund campaign, was prompted by the amazing revelation that some solicitors have found people who believed that Beverly Hospital is a money-making proposition for its corporators, board of directors and staff doctors. Because exactly the opposite is the case—and cannot be otherwise under Massachusetts law —the Beverly Times sought from official and legal sources and here presents an explanation of. about this corporation.

While declaring that he was disappointed that donations over the weekend did not accrue a higher total at the Building Fund headquarters in Grand Army Memorial Hall on Dane street, Chairman Vance expressed confidence that when many of the solicitors who have not yet reported send in their returns on Friday, a much brighter picture will be presented.

Vance also pointed out that special gifts solicitations have hardly more than started in the neighboring communities, and the results of this all-important phase of the fund-raising effort will not be known for several weeks after the organized campaign ends in Beverly this

—Beverly Hospital—
(Continued on Page Six)

BEVERLY HOSPITAL

(Continued from Page One)

week. More than half of the money recorded yesterday, he explained, came from the local industrial and special gifts divisions, but numerous house-to-house canvass teams still have made little or no returns thus far.

Even though the heat wave may continue, Chairman Vance said, he is hopeful that all teams will have completed their collections of cash and pledges by Friday. He stated that the fact that people can pledge their gifts to the Beverly Hospital Building Fund over a period of three years, instead of making them all available now, has proved a valuable feature of the campaign. It is "most gratifying," he said, to see a continuingly larger number of people taking advantage of this pledge system so as to give the largest amount possible to the community project of expanding and modernizing the hospital.

Meanwhile, the Times determined these facts about the Beverly Hospital corporation, whose "stockholders" are, in effect, all the people in Beverly and vicinity — stockholders whose "dividends" are confined to the benefits they derive from the hospital's superior services:

1. Beverly Hospital is organized as a non-profit corporation under the laws of Massachusetts. Although the corporation is required by law to have corporators and directors, these people must be public-spirited volunteers who have no "ownership" interest in the hospital and cannot possibly benefit monetarily because of their position.

2. Title to Beverly Hospital property rests in the corporation, and the laws and court decisions make it clear that no possible profits which the hospital might conceivably make may accrue to the benefit of any member of the corporation or the hospital's board of directors.

3. The directors of the hospital serve without fee of any kind, and many of them — notably Frederick Ayer, president of the corporation— have given countless hours, days and weeks of their own time, and away from their own businesses, at substantial sacrifice, in order to help and improve the hospital for public benefit. In addition to the time and effort which these individuals devote to the hospital, they also have contributed substantially out of their own pockets to meet operating losses and to increase and improve the hospital's permanent facilities.

Some people have questioned whether or not the board of directors performs efficiently if the hospital continues to operate with a deficit. The answer to this is that every effort has been made to keep at an absolute minimum all operational costs and the charges made to patients. While of course any hospital charge seems large at the time the bill is being paid, comparisons with charges in Boston or other communities offering facilities comparable to those at Beverly Hospital show that the local hospital's charges are among the lowest in the state.

5. As to Beverly Hospital being operated for the "benefit" of doctors, the very fact that people get sick and need hospitalization and surgical attention bespeaks the fallacy of such an assertion. If there were no need for doctors, there would be no need for the hospital — but a hospital must have resident medical and surgical staffs, nurses and laboratory specialists in order to be licensed to function as a public hospital.

6. Moreover, Beverly Hospital has long enjoyed the highest possible rating for personnel and facilities which is obtainable by any hospital of comparable size in the United States. It does so only because of the interest and generosity of its corporators, directors and other friends from all walks of life, combined with the best available staff doctors and other necessary employees — all ready to serve anyone and everyone when the need might arise.

JUNE 1954

Hospital Building Fund Now At $257,000; Beverly Effort Extended Until Next Friday

The Beverly Hospital Building Fund today totaled $257,000 toward its $750,000 campaign goal, Drive Chairman Henry T. Vance announced, pointing out that while the organized fund-raising effort in Beverly had been scheduled to conclude last night, many solicitors have been granted an additional week to complete their canvasses.

Vance stated that he had hoped the figure announced today could have been higher, but anticipated special gifts reports from outside communities were delayed. So far as solicitations in Beverly are concerned, he said, good results have been recorded in all divisions, but it will be next Friday, July 2, before all contacts will have been made by the legion of volunteer solicitors in the house-to-house, special gifts, retail, professional and industrial divisions.

In view of this, Vance stated, the headquarters at Grand Army Memorial Hall on Dane street will be maintained until July 2. After that, a smaller record office will be established at Beverly Hospital to handle details concerning the remaining "follow-up" activities and for all communities and the important special gifts solicitation in the neighboring towns.

Today's $257,000 figure represents an increase of $37,100 from all sources since the last report was published on Tuesday. As additional sums are tabulated, Chairman Vance said, subsequent [illegible] will be announced. He is very hopeful, he stated, that the full $7[illegible] goal can be realized, to augment the newly $1,000,000 alrea[illegible]n hand before the campaign started for the proposed expansion and modernization program of the hospital.

6 [illegible]

1954

Beverly Community Fund Endorses Beverly Hospital Drive

AN OPEN LETTER

TO ALL COMMUNITY FUND FRIENDS:

The Beverly Community Fund is proud to take this opportunity to endorse the 1954 Beverly Hospital Building Fund Campaign, which formally gets underway in Beverly and vicinity next Wednesday night, June 9.

Traditionally, the Community Fund has conducted the first phases of its annual appeal for contributions at this time of year. So that the Hospital Building Fund drive might take place, however, the Community Fund has postponed its "Special Gifts" campaign until August and the remaining portions of its drive until September and October.

Reciprocating in this co-operative effort, President Frederick Ayer of the Beverly Hospital's board of directors has made it possible for the Community Fund to meet its July payments to its member agencies without any additional cost to the Community Fund. Beverly Hospital is the largest beneficiary of the Beverly Community Fund, and we are confident that this spirit of co-operation by the officials of both organizations will meet with the approval of the public.

The necessity of both fund-raising campaigns is unquestioned. Beverly Hospital must have money with which to expand and consolidate its facilities to provide the ever-greater services demanded of it — the Beverly Community Fund must provide money to meet the ever-growing deficits and running expenses of the non-profit organizations it represents. One, the hospital drive, is to raise capital funds for new construction — the other, the Community Fund, is to raise annually-needed operating funds for 14 worthy agencies.

Because of the great difference in the objectives of these two campaigns and because many people will be asked to contribute to both, we hope that everyone will be as generous as possible to them both. They are definitely community responsibilities, both of them, and, as such, we trust that all citizens will realize that they are investing in their own future welfare and security by supporting their Beverly Hospital Building Fund and Beverly Community Fund drives.

Respectfully,

WILLIAM L. MOODY, President
BENJAMIN WINER, Campaign Chairman
Beverly Community Fund

New Medical Care Program For Welfare Cases Will Be Put Into Effect On Thursday

A new medical care plan, issued by the State Department of Public Welfare, will go into effect in Beverly, as in every other community in the Commonwealth, on Thursday, it was announced today by Beverly Public Welfare Agent Carl E. Jacobson.

The new plan, Jacobson revealed, establishes uniform medical control in welfare cases, from the standpoint of physicians, druggists and other medical services. Included in the plan is the appointment of a part-time local medical consultant to be called at the request of the Beverly Welfare Department as adviser on matters of policy and procedure on the quality and quantity of medical care.

Dr. Peer Prescott Johnson is the Beverly appointee in this capacity, Jacobson stated.

The Beverly physician has accepted the appointment, Jacobson declared, and will assume his duties as medical consultant upon the advent of the state regulations on Thursday.

Previously, local welfare agents throughout the state were unable to keep track of medical treatment of welfare cases, having only the word of attending physicians as to the progress, or lack of progress of medical patients under welfare jurisdiction.

—Welfare Cases—
(Continued on Page Six)

WELFARE CASES

(Continued from Page One)

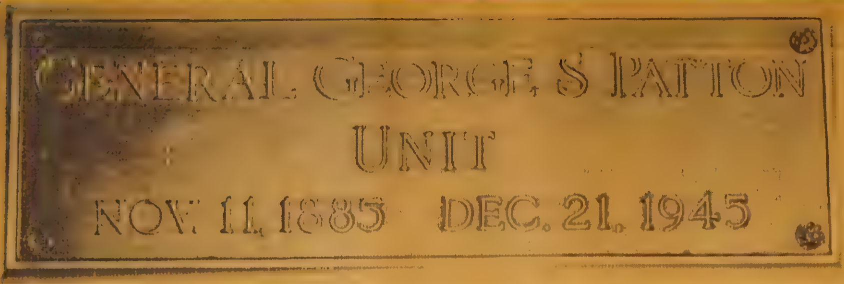
Under the new plan, the doctor, the patient, the druggist with whom a prescription is filled, and all other agencies wherein medical services are provided to welfare cases, must fill out forms as required by state regulation.

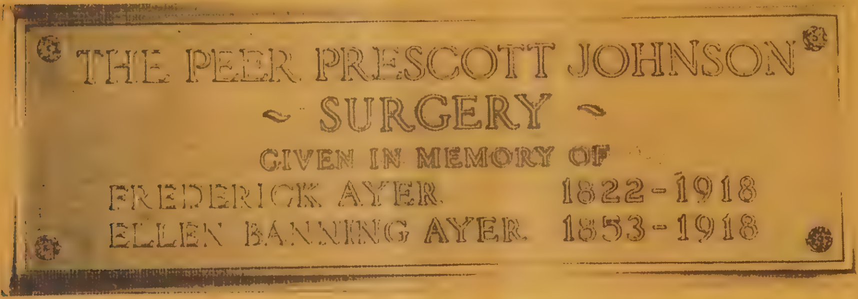
If malpractices are detected, the local medical consultant is called into the picture for further clarification.

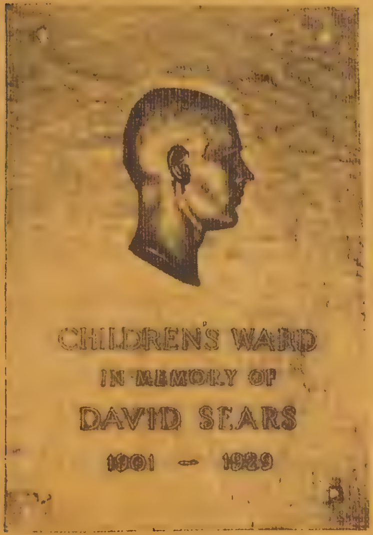
In Beverly, Jacobson revealed, more than 150 medical cases in the old age bracket alone, are treated during the course of a month.

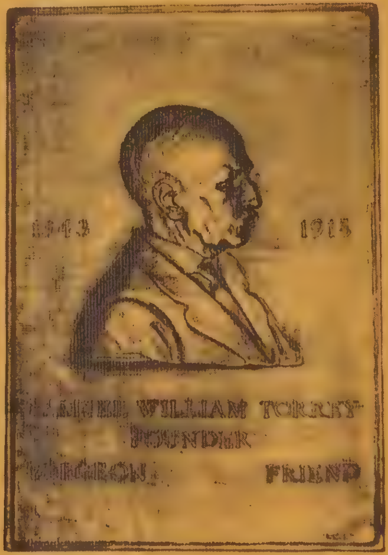
The new plan, he said, has the support of all organizations within its broad scope, and is subject to revision at a later date.

1954


GENERAL GEORGE S PATTON
UNIT
NOV. 11, 1885 DEC. 21, 1945


THE PEER PRESCOTT JOHNSON
~ SURGERY ~
GIVEN IN MEMORY OF
FREDERICK AYER 1822-1918
ELLEN BANNING AYER 1853-1918


CHILDREN'S WARD
IN MEMORY OF
DAVID SEARS
1901 — 1929


1843
1915
SAMUEL WILLIAM TORREY
FOUNDER
SURGEON
FRIEND

PIERPONT LANGLEY STACKPOLE
LECTURE HALL

6.25.54

Dr. Johnson Main Speaker At Local Rotary Luncheon

Dr. Peer P. Johnson, the venerable and beloved leader of Beverly's medical community, spoke before the Beverly Rotary Club at its regular weekly meeting held at the Y.M.C.A. Dr. Johnson, who was introduced by Rotarian Dr. William Tannebring, Sr., spoke briefly on the building fund and why it is so necessary. He emphasized that the funds that are collected are not primarily for the hospital or the doctors connected with the hospital, but for the community itself.

Dr. Johnson, who has long given very generously of both his time and his energies for the advancement of the hospital, stated that it is to the advantage of the community to have a good hospital. This attracts good doctors and, as a result, the general welfare of the community is well cared for. When the need is there, it is necessary to have the facilities.

Dr. Johnson illustrated his talk with slides that he had taken of the hospital and its many activities and was assisted in his presentation by Dr. Bixby of the Beverly hospital staff, who operated the projector.

Some of the facts which Dr. John-

—Rotary Club—
(Continued on Page Six)

ROTARY CLUB

(Continued from Page One)

son brought out were comparisons between the year 1942 and 1953.

In 1953 Beverly Hospital took care of 7000 patients as compared with 4000 in 1952. The present hospital facilities are such that 150 people are on the waiting list trying to get in for medical services.

A very important factor, and an outstanding one worthy of comment, is the fact that in the past 10,000 child birth deliveries, not one mother has been lost. This is truly a record of which the community and the hospital can well be proud.

The meeting was presided over by President Henry Desjardins who read an annual report from the District Governor and gave the following information: That Beverly is the 9th largest club in the 288 District and stands 6th in club attendance.

The invocation was lead by Rev. Gordon E. Bigelow, who asked that prayers be directed for Rotarian Tom Reid who is convalescing at the New England Baptist Hospital.

The head table was decorated with red, white and blue bachelors buttons which were given by the "Bachelor Button King of Essex [illegible]ty," City Clerk Ben Merry. The [illegible]ng was led by Roy Patch with Be[illegible] Merry at the piano and Richard Stapleton at the projector. Tom Bott introduced the visiting Rotarians and birthdays were celebrated by Dr. William Tannebring, Sr., and John A. Crowell.

BEVERLY, MASS., MONDAY, JUNE 21, 1954

LARGER EMERGENCY QUARTERS PLANNED

EMERGENCY
AMBULANCE

"QUICK! CALL THE HOSPITAL! Get an ambulance!" How many of us have been fortunate enough, up to now, NOT to hear that pulse-quickening command? But is could happen, for statistics prove that one out of every eight persons in the United States will require hospital assistance during 1954. In the photo above an emergency case is removed from the city's ambulance to the emergency ward at Beverly Hospital. Plans for the "newer, bigger and more efficient" Beverly Hospital call for a new entrance for emergency cases, and larger and more modern emergency facilities. Cost of the construction is estimated at $1,900,000, a substantial part of which already has been contributed to the Beverly Hospital 1954 Building Fund campaign now under way to raise $750,000 by public solicitation among residents of the Beverly-North Shore communities the hospital has served so long and so well. And the City of Beverly is soon to purchase a new ambulance to replace the one above, maintained and operated by the Police Department.

HOSPITAL DRIVE REPORT TONIGHT

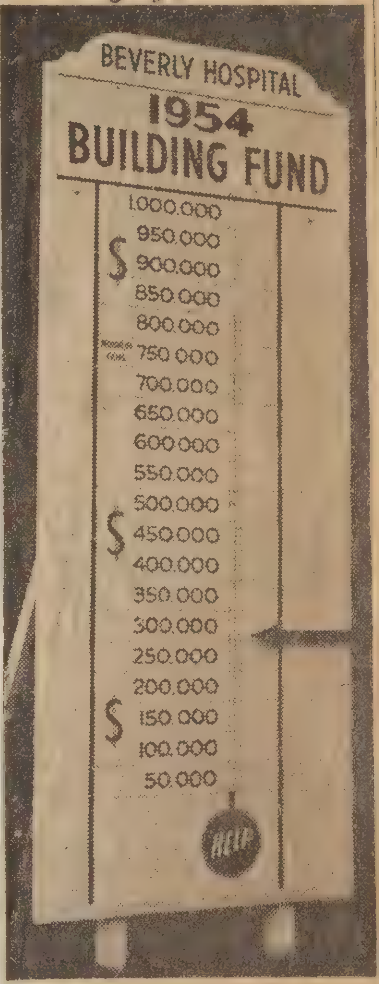
Tonight is deadline for the filing of final reports by all team captains in the house-to-house canvass and leaders of other divisions which are raising money in Beverly for the Beverly Hospital Building Fund. Campaign headquarters in the Grand Army Memorial building on Dane street will be open until after 9 o'clock to receive cash and pledge cards from the various solicitors, General Chairman Henry T. Vance announced.

Although the formal organized drive in Beverly is scheduled to conclude with tonight's reports, additional "follow-up" activities will take place, and the "special gifts" and other campaign efforts in communities outside Beverly will continue well into July.

1954

Hospital Building Fund Thermometer Shows $280,000

6.30



THIS THERMOMETER (in front of City Hall) and others similar to it in Beverly and neighboring communities today showed an increase of $23,000 since last Saturday, and General Chairman Henry T. Vance expressed the hope that a much larger rise in gifts and pledges will be recorded by Friday night of this week when the organized Beverly Hospital Building Fund drive concludes formally in Beverly. The total today: $280,000, toward the $750,000 minimum goal to be added to the million dollars on hand before the campaign started. Special gifts solicitations in towns outside Beverly will not be completed until well into July, Vance stated, but after Friday he is hopeful that only normal campaign "follow-up" gifts will remain for this city.

(Times Staff Photo)

JUNE 15, 1954

6.15

Beverly Hospital Fund Drive Nets $125,000 First 5 Days; 3-Year Pledge Plan Stressed

First formal returns in the Beverly Hospital Building Fund campaign accounted for $125,000 toward the drive's $750,000 goal, General Chairman Henry T. Vance announced today, as he issued a reminder that donations may be paid over a three-year period through the pledge system.

Yesterday was the first report day in the campaign since it was launched locally last Wednesday night, and additional reports from division and team leaders are due on Friday of this week, Vance stated. He said that by then he hopes the House-to-House canvass in Beverly will be well underway.

Chairman Vance pointed out that, because this particular campaign is one to which he knows people want to give more than to an annual charitable maintenance or deficit-raising effort, many may find it difficult to donate as much money all at one time as they would like to. Accordingly, pledge cards in the hands of solicitors provide for contributions to be made in payments which can be spread over the next three years. Vance expressed the hope that everyone will take advantage of this system of giving so they can assure that much more toward realization of the expansion and modernization of their Beverly Hospital.

The first sum announced as received by the fund was $40,000, which Beverly Campaign Chairman Joseph A. Kelly last week stated had been subscribed before the drive's opening night by the doctors on the staff of Beverly Hospital. That total has now risen to $46,000, Vance reported today.

Beverly industries have thus far accounted for $53,000, while donations from other sources provided the $26,000 to make the $125,000 figure announced today. While noting that this is far from the full objective of the campaign, Chairman Vance expressed confidence that the people of Beverly and vicinity will put the drive over the top.

YES, You Can Pledge Over Three Years!

You don't have to make your entire contribution to the Beverly Hospital Building Fund all at one time — you can spread it over three years, if you prefer.

For example, you think you'd like to give $50 to the fund, but when the solicitor calls in the current campaign, you find that $15 is the most you can spare just now. You make that donation and then sign the pledge card agreeing to pay $15 more next year and the remaining $20 in 1956.

The same system can apply, no matter how large or small may be the amount you feel you can contribute to this cause. But, most important, be sure you give all you can to

your BEVERLY HOSPITAL BUILDING FUND

6.19 54

Beverly Hospital Building Fund Campaign Receipts $208,000; 5c To $500 From Homes

With one house-to-house canvass team captain reporting contributions ranging from five cents from a four-year-old boy to $500 from another Beverly resident within a few hours of one another, the Beverly Hospital Building Fund campaign collections today stood at $208,000 toward the $750,000 goal of the current drive to expand and modernize the community's hospital.

Campaign General chairman Henry T. Vance announced that returns from all sources by the end of the drive's second report day last night were encouraging. It was $83,000 more than reported in the first five days of the campaign.

As the result of a meeting of team captains last night at the home of Beverly Campaign Chairman Joseph A. Kelly, much more progress is expected over this weekend in the local house-to-house canvass by the more than 300 volunter solicitors taking part

Next report day is Monday of the coming week, Vance said, and the final returns for the Beverly solicitation will be due next Friday night, June 25. Thereafter, Vance explained all that will remain is the normal 'follow-up" endeavors and, most important to realization of the full goal of the drive, completion of the "special gifts" division's fund-raising efforts. The latter, it is hoped, will be finished by early July at the latest.

Chairman Vance pointed happily to the fact that the doctors affiliated with Beverly Hospital have subscribed more than the $50,000 goal which had been set by the medical branch of the professional division in the campaign, headed by Dr. Richard E. Alt, chief surgeon at the hospital.

It was Mrs. George B. Larcom of Columbus avenue who reported receiving the $500 gift to the hospital fund during her house-to-house visits, and a short while later being thrilled further by a four-year-old boy who had been listening intently as Mrs. Larcom explained the hospital expansion plans to his parents.

Without a word, the youngster suddenly went across the room to his coin bank, shook out the lone nickel in it and offered it to Mrs. Larcom with a smile. The solicitor accepted the gift with warm thanks and gave the litttle donor an official receipt for his gift.

1954

HOSPITAL AID ASS'N GIFT SHOP REALLY AIDS HOSPITAL

THE ONLY COST TO THE HOSPITAL is the space assigned to the Beverly Hospita
in turn, produces revenue with which the entirely volunteer Beverly Hospital Aid A
linen and other supplies for the hospital. This shop (above) in the corridor near the
proved such a valuable and desirable adjunct to the hospital "plant," that new and la
Gift Shop have been planned in the new building to be erected to consolidate patient a
service departments as a result of the current Beverly Hospital Building Fund campa
(Beverly

By JACK LEONARD

It was 14 years ago that a counter was set up in a hall near the lobby of the Beverly hospital, and since that day every penny of profit from the Beverly Hospital Gift Shop has been turned over to the hospital to assist the institution in its 24-hour-a-day job of community service.

It was Mrs. Jean Ferguson Buck, who, back in 1940, saw the need for such a shop in the hospital, and members of the Beverly Hospital Aid association, who have given freely of their time, in fair weather and foul, to serve their tours of duty behind the Gift Shop's counter, may look with pride on their project's substantial contribution to the hospital over the past 14 years.

As a matter of fact, the Gift Shop is a highly useful adjunct to the hospital, and its patrons include not only patients and their visitors but hospital personnel as well. So important to a complete hospital "plant" is the Gift Shop that plans call for new and more adequate quarters for it in the enlarged institution which will result from the current Building Fund campaign.

6.20.54

July 8, 1954

Dr. L. J. Essember Opens Offices At Conant St., Danvers

Dr. Lawrence J. Essember has announced the opening of his office for the practice of Pediatrics, July 1 at 25 Conant street, Danvers.

Dr. Essember, formerly of Wenham, is a graduate of Peabody schools. He attended Boston College and was graduated from Tufts Medical school in 1948. Following his graduation, he took two years training in surgery and medicine at Gallinger Municipal Hospital, Washington, D.C., after which he served for two years in the Navy Medical Corps.

DR. LAWRENCE J. ESSEMBER
. . . local pediatrician

His Pediatric residencies were taken at Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, where he was a teaching Fellow in Pediatrics at Harvard Medical School. Further specialization was taken at Boston Children's Hospital, from which for the past six months, Dr. Essember was pediatric resident assigned to Beverly hospital.

He is a member of the American Medical Association and the Massachusetts Medical Society and he is a diplomat of the National Board.

Dr. Essember will have staff privileges at the following hospitals: Massachusetts General, Boston; Boston Children's, Boston; North Shore Babies; Beverly and the Hunt Memorial Hospital, Danvers.

He will be on the teaching services at Harvard Medical School; Beverly Hospital and the Massachusetts General Hospital.

Dr. Essember, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Essember of Peabody, resides at 25 Conant street, Danvers, with his wife, the former Gertrude Bugler and their children, Mary Esther and Lawrence III.

1954

Hospital Building Fund Hits $350,000, Including $173,000 In Beverly-Proper Campaign

As the formal fund-raising effort in Beverly-proper concluded last night, a total of $350,000 had been contributed—nearly half of it from the city—toward the $750,000 minimum goal of the current Beverly Hospital Building Fund campaign.

This was announced today by Drive General Chairman Henry T. Vance, who declared that the campaign is now "really rolling," as he expressed confidence that the remaining special gifts solicitation in Beverly Farms, Pride's Crossing and communities outside of Beverly, together with the normal "follow-up" endeavors locally, will put the drive over the top.

Vance explained that, for local reasons, the Farms and Prides solicitations postponed until after July 4th the major portion of their efforts in all divisions. Beverly-proper, however, has been well-canvassed, he said, although there are still many pledge cards on which no final report has been made. These will be accounted for in the "follow-up," he said.

The exceptionally fine work done by the scores of volunteer solicitors in Beverly, Chairman Vance said, is one of the highlights of the entire undertaking. He warmly

—Hospital Drive—
(Continued on Page Five)

To all who have thus far contributed to the fund for the $1,900,000 expansion and modernization program at Beverly hospital, Chairman Vance publicly expressed his gratitude. He said that he has faith in the people of Beverly and vicinity and that they will see to it that the full objective of the drive is realized so that, added to the over one million dollars previously donated for this purpose through special bequests and gifts, the new buildings can be assured.

The campaign headquarters at Grand Army Memorial Hall on Dane street will be maintained for another two weeks, Vance announced, and by that time it is hoped that the major portion of the fund-raising endeavor will have been completed in all communities.

HOSPITAL DRIVE

7.3
1954

(Continued from Page One)

praised the efforts of the men and women who have given long hours to the cause, under the chairmanship of Joseph A. Kelly.

For the first time since the drive started, Vance issued a breakdown of receipts by divisions for Beverly-proper. It shows that a total of $173,000 has thus far been donated by local residents and business people in the following amounts, by divisions:

Industrial, $66,535; Professional, (doctors, dentists and lawyers), $54,295; House-to-House Canvass, $27,813; Special Gifts, $19,751, and Retail, $4,612.

Vance pointed out that while the Industrial and Retail Divisions still have a number of reports to make, the other divisions have been covered almost completely. The House-to-House Canvass, representing the efforts of hundreds of solicitors and gifts of several thousand individual residents of Beverly, has been especially heartening, he said, noting that even here numerous teams have notified campaign headquarters that they still have follow-up efforts in progress.

Special praise was given by the drive chairman to the Professional and Special Gifts division for the highly commendable returns they have made. He announced that he will have more to say later about the efforts of the committees in these key divisions, as well as the others, and the results they have produced.

Hospital Building Fund Total Passes $1,500,000 Mark; Full Goal Is Seen

7.2
1954

More than $1,500,000 has been contributed to date to the Beverly Hospital Building Fund, it was announced today by Henry T. Vance of Manchester, general chairman of the fund-raising campaign. This is $50,000 more than reported a week ago.

"We are reasonably certain that our minimum goal of $1,750,000 will be attained," Vance said in announcing the latest total, "when our special gifts and industrial campaigns are eventually completed. This is by far the largest sum ever raised for a public charity in the North Shore area."

At the same time, Chairman Vance announced the closing of the Beverly Hospital Building Fund campaign headquarters, which since early May has been maintained in the G. A. R. Memorial hall on Dane street. All records will be removed to the Vance, Sanders and Company office at 111 Devonshire street, Boston, to which address Building Fund contributions may be sent. The campaign headquarters office was staffed principally by volunteer workers from the United Shoe Machinery Corporation and the Boston office of Vance, Sanders and Company, while Mrs. Earle F. Herrick of Beverly has been office manager and Albert S. Murray, also of this city, was campaign co-ordinator.

—Hospital Fund—
(Continued on Page Six)

HOSPITAL FUND

(Continued from Page One)

Vance, noting that campaign "follow-up" continues in Beverly and neighboring communities, pointed out that upon completion of the new Beverly Hospital building, 181 adult beds will be available, while obsolete wards will be eliminated and replaced by modern four-bed units. One floor will be left uncompleted and at a later date will be built, at minimum construction cost, to provide an additional 34 beds.

Operating and delivery facilities will be doubled under the construction program, and the hospital's now overburdened out-patient department will be increased in size and relocated in a more convenient site.

Thus enlarged, the out-patient department will be better able to accommodate ambulatory patients, cancer and other clinics and emergency cases, of which 3,707 were handled in the latter category alone during 1953.

In addition, Chairman Vance said, patient areas will be more closely grouped around service facilities so that all hospital functions may be administered in a more efficient and less costly manner than is possible at the present time.

If adequate funds are obtained it will also be possible to effect construction which will join these facilities to the present out-patient department.

Chairman Vance was joined by Frederick Ayer, president of Beverly hospital, and Dr. Peer P. Johnson, the hospital's chief of staff, in expressing the hospital's "heartfelt gratitude to residents of the North Shore communities whoses generosity is making possible the construction of a newer, larger and more efficient Beverly hospital."

The public drive started with $1,000,000, already on hand for the expansion and modernization program. In addition to the half million more thus far raised, a minimum of $250,000 must still be realized from all sources.

Youthful Enterprise Helps T[illegible] Swell Hospital Building Fund

Youthful enterprise today swelled the coffers of the Beverly Hospital Building Fund, General Chairman Henry T. Vance reported.

The results of a front yard sale of children's books, toys and lemonade: $7.76.

6.24.54

From a neighborhood play and appropriate refreshments' sale: $3.

Both events took place last Saturday, quite independent of one another and unknown to the separate enthusiastic groups of young sponsors of the benefits conducted for the current building fund drive.

The street sale attracted much attention, including that of Beverly Hospital Administrator Mae A. Bartley, in front of 376 Cabot street, home of Dr. and Mrs. Erwin Brodsky, whose two children, Allyn, 8, and Eileen, 7, were joined in promoting the undertaking by their neighbors, Robert Crisafi, 8, William Holmes, 8, and Michael Czuckra, 7.

All of the money they received was placed in a sealed bank, which was opened later at the Hospital Building Fund headquarters in Grand Army Memorial Hall, Dane street. The books, games and toys which did not find buyers on Saturday were taken to the hospital children's ward for the benefit of the little patients there.

The $3 donation to the fund came from several girls of the Prospect school, who gathered at the home of Joan Phelan, 9-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Phelan, 21 Odell avenue, to preesnt a play entitled "Miss Well-Brought-Up" and to sell punch and pop corn to their friends who supported the venture.

The actresses were the young hostess, Martha Woodman, Judy Kennedy and Diane Davidson. Lynne Sanborn and Diane Emery sang songs, and Martha Woodman provided the punch and Carolyn Larcom the pop corn. All the children are neighbors.

HOSPITAL FUND NOW $450,000

7.18
1954

Henry T. Vance, general chairman of the Beverly Hospital Building Fund campaign, announced today that the total amount of money donated and pledged to the fund to date stands at $450,000, an increase of $35,000 since last Saturday. He said that prospects are good for obtaining the $300,000 balance of the drive's $750,000 goal, from "special gifts" and general "follow-u[illegible]forts.

1954

Herald 8.1.54

$1,500,000 Raised in Beverly Hospital Drive

BEVERLY, July 31—Chiefs of the fund-raising campiagn for the new Beverly Hospital are reporting proudly that they've collected more than $1,500,000 of their $1,750,000 goal—"the largest sum ever raised for a public charity on the North Shore."

Henry T. Vance, general chairman of the fund and partner of Vance, Sanders and Company of Boston, said he is confident the full amount will be tallied on completion of the special gifts and industrial phases of the drive.

Volunteers from Vance, Sanders and from the office of the United Shoe Machinery Corp. have been staffing the fund headquarters in GAR Hall in Beverly.

IMPORTANCE DOUBLED

The Beverly Hospital president Frederick Ayer, pointed out that in the past 11 years the importance of the hospital to North Shore communities has doubled and added:

"Last year, 1212 babies were born in the hospital compared to 637 in 1942. There were 7002 patients admitted last year and only 4,094 in 1942. And we treated 1,206 child patients as compared to 601 in 1942."

Dr. Peer Prescott Johnson, hospital chief of staff and veteran of more than a half century of service, added his "heartfelt gratitude to residents of North Shore communities whose generosity is making possible the construction of a newer, larger and more efficient Beverly Hospital."

Contributing communities include: Beverly, Beverly Farms, Manchester-by-the-Sea, Pride's Crossing, Topsfield, Hamilton, Wenham and Ipswich.

When completed the hospital will have available 181 beds for adults and increased and modern facilities in all departments.

Danvers Receives Federal Aid For 45-Bed Hospital

8.6.54

Danvers was given the green light for the construction of a 45-bed hospital to be built at the Lindall Hill site following affirmative action in Washington, D. C. yesterday.

Sen. Saltonstall was notified that the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare Service had approved a $250,000 federal share in the construction of the $712,575 hospital, which will be known as the Hunt Memorial hospital.

Although the news was most heartening to town officials, it came as no great surprise. The possibility that work on the new Hunt Memorial hospital might get under way before the end of the year

HUNT HOSPITAL

(Continued from Page One)

loomed early in June when Dr. A. Daniel Rubenstein, director of the hospital division of the state Department of Health disclosed that the Public Health Council had approved the town's application for a $250,000 federal grant under the Hill-Burton program.

Guy T. Creese, chairman of the Hunt hospital trustees, in acknowledgment of the federal grant, stated last night that the town was deeply appreciative of the assistance given the town on a federal level by Sen. John F. Kennedy, Sen. Saltonstall, Cong. William H. Bates and Cong. Thomas Lane.

Also appreciated was the aid received on a state level through Gov. Christian A. Herter's council for assistance and in co-operation with Sen. Henry F. Glovsky and Rep. Paul G. Zollo, in rendering valuable assistance to the hospital committee.

The first favorable action by the State Public Health council was taken in June at an Amherst conference, after the Danvers application had constantly failed to receive a recommendation by the State hospital Advisory committee.

Dr. Henry Tolman, 74, Dies At Local Hospital, Long Ill

8.6 1954

Dr. Henry Tolman, 74, of 136 Federal street, Salem, a practising physician in the local area for many years, died yesterday at Beverly Hospital, where he had received extensive treatment over the past several years.

Born in Boston, Dr. Tolman was head of the nose and throat service at Beverly Hospital for many years, and served on the staff of Boston City Hospital for 20 years after graduating from Harvard Medical School in 1906.

An eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, he was appointed to the staff of Salem Hospital in 1918. He also had been a staff member of Cable Memorial Hospital in Ipswich, North Shore Babies Hospital in Salem, and Danvers State Hospital.

He was a member of the American College of Surgeons, the Academy of International Medicine, other national and state medical associations and the Essex South Medical Society. He also was a member of the Harvard Club and the Essex Institute.

Dr. Tolman leaves his wife, Jessie; two daughters, Mrs. Leslie S. Shah of Boston and Mrs. John S. Bridges III of Marblehead, and a brother, Richard S. of Derby, Conn., as well as three grandchildren.

Memorial services will be held at 2 o'clock, Monday afternoon in Blake Memorial Chapel, Harmony Grove Cemetery, Salem.

CHILDREN ADD TO HOSPITAL FUND

8.16 1954

Miss Mae A. Bartley, administrator of Beverly hospital, received two more donations toward the hospital building fund when she greeted several young callers yesterday.

Little Neddy Risley of 17 Everett street presented Miss Bartley with 33 cents, which he had raised while holding a show at his home.

Later three little girls, Judy Perkins of 40 Appleton avenue, Cheryl Fargh of 20 Pierce avenue, and Betty Atkinson of 21 Pierce avenue, gave her $1.56, which they made selling lemonade on Pierce avenue.

PIGGY BANK $3.29 GIVEN TO HOSPITAL

Piggy banks, even are being contributed to the Beverly Hospital Building Fund.

Campaign Chairman Henry T. Vance said today that a small bank, containing $3.29, was received, and an attached note from three girls in Ryal Side disclosed that the money was raised through the medium of a neighborhood variety show.

Joyce Johnson, Cynthia Prendergast and Caroline Harris wrote that they directed and produced the show. They said that Judy Barroway and Margaret Small were also in the cast and that the show was presented at Joyce's home.

Chairman Vance, in publicly citing the youngsters for their thoughtfulness, said that a letter has been sent to them acknowledging their efforts.

1954

HELPING WITH ARRANGEMENTS FOR HOSPITAL AID DANCE

8.4.54

ASSISTING WITH ARRANGEMENTS for the Dance to be held on Friday night at the Manchester Bath and Tennis Club by the Beverly Hospital Aid Association are the attractive young ladies pictured. The girls are helping with decorations and final arrangements for the annual affair. Shown, left to right, Jannette Frost, Barbara Cohn, Elinor Ricker, Joan Cameron, Dianne Tuzik, Lorna Laroe and Nancy Ober.

(Photo By Vaughan)

HOSPITAL AID DANCE WELL ATTENDED AT MANCHESTER

8.7.54

A FEATURE of this year's Hospital Aid dance was the exhibit of paintings by Beverly artist Emory R. Davis. Half of the proceeds of the sale of the paintings was donated to the hospital. Shown above are, left to right, Dr. R. J. Rowell, Mrs. Rowell, dance chairman, Mrs. Davis and the artist. (Beverly Times Staff Photo)

1954

THERE WAS A LARGE ATTENDANCE of North Shore resident at the annual summer dance for the benefit of the Beverly Hospital Aid Association held last evening at the Manchester Bath and Tennis Club. There were many local doctors and their wives in attendance. The above group includes, back row, left to right, Senator Philip Graham of Hamilton, Dr. Joseph P. Commette of Beverly, Edward Ryan of Manchester, Senator C. Henry Glovsky of Beverly, Dr. Samuel Albert of Beverly and in front, left to right, Mrs. Graham, Mrs. Commette, Mrs. Ryan, Mrs. Glovsky, Mrs. Albert. (Beverly Times Staff Photo)

A reception and tea were held yesterday afternoon at the Beverly hospital nurses home to welcome the 29 young student nurses, who today began their training in the local nursing school.

Parents and friends of the girls attended the tea at which Miss Mae A. Bartley, hospital administrator, and Miss Winifred Taylor poured.

Last night a pajama party was held for the students, affording them a further opportunity of becoming acquainted.

Members of the new class are as follows: Carol Anderson, Beverly; Janice Atkinson, Malden; Natalie Balzarini, Rockport; Nancy Bridges, Marblehead; Mary Byrnes, Wenham; Mary Butterfly, North Springfield, Vt.; Patricia Deeley, Beverly Farms; Patricia Edwards, Beverly; Margaret Elwell, Lynn.

Ann Fitzpatrick, Prides Crossing; Eloise Gallagher, Salem; Carol Griswold, Claremont, N.H.; Cynthia Hayes, Wenham; Sally Heaphy, Beverly; Ellen Keating, Sharon; Marion Lewis, Beverly; Elizabeth O'Brien, Marblehead; Janice O'Brien, Wakefield; Eleanor Pardo, Salem; Joanne Pasqarello, Beverly; Mary Ann Roberts, Peabody.

Lorraine Rogers, Danvers; Cynthia Rublee, Rockport; Phyllis Smerage, Hamilton; Deborah Smith, Haverhill; Barbara Watson, Beverly; Sylvia White, Atkinson, N.H.; and Carol Williamson, Lynnfield Center.

STUDENT NURSES WELCOMED AT TEA

SERVING TEA to a guest and two of the young student nurses at the reception held in honor of the entering class at the Beverly Hospital School of Nursing yesterday is Miss Winifred Taylor. Standing from left to right, Carol Anderson of Beverly; Ellen Keating of Sharon and Mrs. James Anderson of Beverly. (Beverly Times Staff Photo)

9.8.54

1954

Rowley Boy Dies Despite Frantic Efforts By Father

9.11.54

A four-year-old Rowley boy died at Salem hospital yesterday morning despite the frantic efforts of his parents and doctors to save his life.

Henry C. Martel of Boxford road, Rowley, formerly of Ipswich rushed the sick child Henry J. Martel, 4, to Cable hospital, Ipswich and then to Salem hospital, making the latter trip in about 15 minutes while officials at the former hospital were informing the Salem hospital staff of the seriousness of the child's illness. The cause of death was said to be epiglossitis or acute respiratory obstruction.

Thursday evening the little boy was playing about the home and thinking he had a slight cold the father gave him an aspirin and put him to bed. The parents watched the child throughout the night and shortly after 2 a.m. decided he was seriously ill.

As the family telephone has been out of order due to the storm last week the parents were unable to call a doctor so they dressed the child and the father drove with him to the home of Dr. Oscar Grimes, County road, Ipswich. As he was unable to awaken anyone in the

—Rowley Boy—
(Continued on Page Eight)

—Rowley Boy

(Continued From Page One)

Grimes home he took the child to the Cable Memorial hospital and later a member of the staff notified Dr. Grimes by phone and he went at once to the hospital arriving there shortly after 5 a.m.

Seeing that the boy was seriously ill the doctor advised taking him at once to the Salem hospital. While Dr. Grimes was telephoning the Salem hospital the father arrived there with the child having made the trip in about 15 minutes. The child died about an hour later.

The child was born in Ipswich July 2, 1950, the son of Henry C. and Francesca (Canego) Martel. Besides his parents he is survived by a sister Jo-Ann, age 2, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Martel of Ipswich and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Canego of Detroit.

The funeral will be held Monday morning from the John W. Trudel Funeral Home, 4 Meetinghouse green Ipswich. Prayers will be recited by Rev. Samuel Leahy pastor of St. Mary's church Rowley. Burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery, Salem. Friends may call at the funeral home.

10.5.54

Dr. Alt Reveals Plans For Formal Ceremonies And Open House; Later Separate Programs For Gym, Hall

United Nations Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., will lead his fellow-residents of Beverly in dedicating the new $2,000,000 Memorial Junior High school on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 31, Dr. Richard E. Alt, chairman of the Beverly School Committee, announced today.

Dr. Alt said that he had personally discussed the plans for the event with Ambassador Lodge, and the chief United States delegate to the U.N. and former U.S. Senator from Massachusetts had expressed pleasure at being able to be present and deliver the dedicatory address.

Governor Christian A. Herter and other state and local area officials are also being invited to attend the ceremonies, Dr. Alt stated. The program primarily, however, he said, will be local in format as the citizens of Beverly dedicate the modern and well-equipped new building as a memorial to those Beverly residents who gave their lives in the service of their country in time of war.

Plaques will be formally unveiled bearing the names of Beverly's honored dead of the Civil War, Spanish-American War, World War I, World War II and the Korean War. At later separate ceremonies, formal dedication is planned for the Joseph Vittori Gymnasium, named in memory of Beverly's only Congressional Medal of Honor recipient, who was killed in Korea, and the Augustus P. Loring Auditorium, honoring the late former chairman of the Beverly School Committee.

The entire building, however, will be open for public inspection from 2 to 9 p.m. on Oct. 31, Dr. Alt stated, with the actual dedication ceremonies in the auditorium between 4 and 5 o'clock.

—New Jr. High—
(Continued on Page Six)

—New Jr. High

(Continued from Page One)

The various veterans' organizations of the city have been asked to join in arranging an appropriate Flag-raising ceremony, which will start the afternoon's program. Further details about this and other dedication day plans will be announced shortly, said Dr. Alt.

Although the school was ready for occupancy by more than 750 students (it is designed for a maximum of 900) at the start of the current school year, the dedication was delayed so that remaining finishing touches could be made before the North Beverly Junior High Building Commission, headed by Lewis E. Wilkinson, turns over the keys of the completed project.

Wilkinson and his brother, Mayor Clarence S. Wilkinson, are members of the dedication committee, which is headed by Dr. Alt and State Public Works Chief Engineer H. Gordon Gray, a member of the building commission, as co-chairmen and the mayor as honorary chairman. Other members of the dedication group include the third building commissoner, Donald G. Allen, School Commiteemen Lurana M. Porter and Charles Bucci, Aldermanic President Thomas J. Wickers,, Jr., Alderman William C. Loring, Superintendent of Schools Starr M. King, Memorial Junior High Principal Leslie R. Jones, former Alderman Ernest S. Chase, and Carleton B. Hovey, publicity counsel.

Construction of the unique T-shaped Memorial Junior High school was started soon after the contract was awarded to the John A. Volpe Construction Company of Malden on Sept. 13, 1952, after years of planning and delays. The plans finally approved for the structure were prepared by the Boston architectural firm of Leland and Larsen, and the 18-acre tract of land on which it was built between Cabot and Balch streets was purchased by the City of Beverly for $1 from the United Shoe Machinery Corporation.

WILL GIVES $5000 TO HOSPITAL HERE

SALEM, Oct. 13—Beverly Hospital is given $5000 by the will of Anna H. Payson, late of Manchester, which was recorded in the registry of probate yesterday. The value of the estate was not estimated.

The will, signed Aug. 1, 1951, be-

—Manchester Will—
(Continued on Page Six)

queaths $10,000 to the First Congregational Society of Jamaica Plain and $5000 to Faulkner Hospital Corporation, also of Jamaica Plain. An employee, Constance Silva, is given $2000 by the testament, which excludes all relatives. Four second cousins are listed in the petition for probate as the next-of-kin.

Maria B. Whitehead, Beverly Farms, is given $5000. Most of the residue of the estate is given to Robert D. Foster, Beverly, who is nominated for executor.

9.15 1954

ATTENDING MEETING

Miss Gertrude Popkin, 165 Dodge street, social worker at the Beverly hospital has been attending the meeting of American College of Hospital Administrators in Chicago. Miss Mae A. Hartley, administrator of Beverly hospital also attended.

Peterson-King Engagement Announced

10.16.54

MISS VIRGINIA B. KING

Superintendent and Mrs. Starr M. King of 21 Baker avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Burgess, to Lt. Carl Donald Peterson, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl O. Peterson of 429 Cabot street.

Miss King graduated from the Beverly High school in 19[illegible] from the Beverly Hospital Sch[illegible] of Nursing in 1950. She has recently returned from a year and a half in Honolulu, Hawaii, where she did duty at the Kuikeolani Children's Hospital, and is currently doing private duty at the Beverly Hospital.

Lt. Peterson graduated from the Beverly High school in 1946, from Boston University College of Liberal Arts in 1950, and has done graduate work at the University of South Carolina. He has been stationed at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, since his return in July from eleven months' duty in Korea.

An early spring wedding is planned.

LIONS CLUB TO VISIT HOSPITAL

10/18 1954

Members of the Beverly Lions Club will hold their regular meeting tomorrow night at the Beverly hospital where they will enjoy dinner at 6:30.

Surgeon-in-Chief, Dr. Richard E. Alt will be the speaker and [illegible] Mae A. Bartley, hospital admin[illegible]tor will be the hostess. Guests [illegible] include Lions District Governor, James Miller and Zone Chairman Joe Ballow.

1 9 5 4

National Nurse Week Recalls Service To City, Country, By Graduates Of Beverly School

BEVERLY HOSPITAL is justifiably proud of students and graduates of its School of Nursing. As National Nurse Week is brought to a close today, officials at the hospital are thinking of the many graduates now serving in hospitals and at armed forces posts throughout the country. Pictured above are three of the graduates and a student nurse. Left to right, Lieut. Josephine Biszkowski of the Air Force; Miss Mae A. Bartley, who entered the hospital as a student nurse in 1922, and rose to the position of administrator of the institution; Miss Jean Carter, now of the staff, and Eleanor Collins, a senior in the School of Nursing.

(Beverly Times Staff Photo)

10.16.54

National Nurse Week, which closes today, has given grateful Americans across the land a chance to pause and reflect on the wonderful work done by nurses.

Here in Beverly, residents should be especially thankful for the many [illegible] nurses, who staff the local hospital and also for its School of Nursing, graduates of which serve in hospitals throughout the country and in all branches of the armed forces.

Under the direction of Miss Grace Nangle, principal of the School of Nursing, student nurses take courses which fit them for work in any hospital, often doing highly tech-

—Nurse Week—
(Continued on Page Six)

—Nurse Week

(Continued from Page One)

nical work. Perhaps the best example of a graduate of the local hospital training school is Miss Mae A. Bartley, now administrator of the entire hospital, a graduate of the training school with the class of 1925. Miss Bartley's genuine interest in each patient, her gentleness, serenity and outstanding ability as an administrator are recognized, not only in Beverly, but throughout New England.

Another well-known graduate of the nursing school, is Retired Major Ann G. Fox, a member of the class of 1916. Major Fox was at Hickman Field, Hawaii, when Pearl Harbor was attacked by the Japanese. She was cited for the work she did to alleviate suffering of servicemen during and after the attack, and she also received the Purple Heart award. Major Fox, now retired, lives in California.

A recent graduate of the school, now in the service is Lieut. Josephine Biszkowski of the Air Force. She has been stationed at Travis Air Force Base, Calif., and is enjoying a leave at her home prior to being sent to England.

Lieut. Shirley Donahue, another graduate, is also at Travers Field. Eleanor Evans, a 1951 graduate, and Christine Chase, who received her diploma in 1950, are also in the Air Force and Virginia Banks, another graduate, has been accepted as a Navy nurse.

Captain Virginia Madison, who served in World War II, is again serving in the Army. She saw service in Korea and now is at Camp Pickett.

Sister Rita Miriam of the Maryknoll Order, a 1946 graduate of the training school, sailed this week for a mission post in Ceylon, where her services will be greatly appreciated.

Mary Prendergast, another graduate, is serving as an anaesthetist at the Chelsea Memorial hospital.

Many of the graduates have remained at the hospital to become heads of various sections. Mrs. Rita Murray now directs the obstetrical ward: Mrs. Janice McPherson is head nurse of Winthrop ward, and serves as a clinical assistant at the hospital. Mrs. Virginia Thornton, a graduate nurse, is serving part time on the staff, while working for a degree in nursing education.

Most people realize that nurses are devoted, hard-working women, but only a person who has been a patient and received the gentle, sympathetic care from a student or graduate nurse can fully appreciate the meaning of the term "Angels of Mercy" as applied to nurses.

Oct 20. 1954

Private Funeral Service Held For Mrs. Henry Vance

MANCHESTER, Oct. 20—Private funeral services were held yesterday for Mrs. Henry T. Vance, 42, a resident of Norton's Point and a woman who was prominent in activities both at the Beverly hospital and the North Shore Babies' hospital.

Also a well-known photographer, Mrs. Vance died on Monday following an illness of several months.

The private services for the wife of a prominent Boston broker were held at St. John's church in Beverly Farms at 4:30 o'clock. Rev. A. Abbott Hastings, D.D., rector of the church, conducted the services, which were attended only by relatives and immediate friends. The organist was Paul Stanton.

Burial followed at the Rosedale Cemetery with Dr. Hastings conducting the committal service.

10.22.54

"Spotlighters" To Present Play For B. Hospital Fund

The Beverly Hospital Aid Association of Hamilton and Wenham is to receive the proceeds of the Spotlighters' Fall production of "John Loves Mary."

In the past, the Hospital Aid Association funds were used mainly for the purchase of new linens for the hospital.

However, for the next three years, all money by the Association will be used to swell the building fund for the new wing which is to be added to Beverly hospital.

"John Loves Mary" is a delightful comedy by Norman Krasna and is one of the great favorites of recent times, having been produced originally on Broadway in 1947. The Fall production of the Spotlighters will be presented in the Hamilton Town Hall on Friday and Saturday, November 5th and 6th with the usual preview on Thursday, November 4th. Evelyn Pescosolido, who has directed many of the past successes of this enthusiastic and talented group, is again at the helm for the forthcoming play. Tickets are now on sale and may be purchased at Beverly hospital or may be ordered from Mrs. C. G. Rice in Hamilton.

1954

LIONS CLUB HOLDS DINNER MEETING AT HOSPITAL HERE

BEVERLY LIONS CLUB held its supper meeting at Beverly hospital last evening and among those at the head table were: front row, left to right, Charles Burke, Cabinet Secretary; James Miller, District Governor of Lions; Armando Guarino, president of Beverly Lions, Louis Cabot, director of Beverly Hospital. Back row, Joseph Ballas, zone chairman of Lions, Miss Grace Nangle, director of Nurses, Dr. Richard E. Alt, Miss Mae A. Bartley, hospital administrator, Edward Scott, president of Magnolia Lions.

(Beverly Times Staff Photo)

10. 7

Beverly Lions Club held a supper meeting last night at the Beverly hospital. The Magnolia Lions were guests of the local club and both were treated to a tour of the hospital by Miss Mae Bartley, hospital administrator, following a steak dinner.

Following the tour, a lecture illustrated by slides was given by Dr. Richard E. Alt which showed the manner in which emergency cases at the Beverly hospital are handled.

At the meeting of the club presided over by Armando Guarino birthdays were celebrated by Harry O'Brien, Lawrence Batcheller and Carney Taylor. It was announced that the local light bulb sale is to start this coming Saturday at nine o'clock in the morning with the aid of the Beverly Boys Club.

President Guarino also stated that the formal dedication of the new flag pole at the Beverly School For the Deaf will be held next Tuesday. The next meeting of the club will be at the Greycroft Inn, Oct. 20 when the winning team of the Light Bulb Sale will eat at the expense of the losing teams.

Community Fund Agency Speaks: 10.9.54

Beverly Hospital Aid Association

Special Article In Series About Agencies Comprising Beverly Community Fund

The Beverly Hospital Aid Association was organized in 1910 to assist the recently built hospital in the purchase of linens. Funds were raised by dues and entertainments. The methods are much the same, but as the hospital has increased in size the work of the association has also grown. Membership and representation on the executive committee now includes residents of Manchester, Wenham, Hamilton and Danvers.

In addition to the financial support there is always sewing to be done, and during the years thousands of articles have been made by organized groups and individuals willing to give of their services for the hospital.

Some years ago a Gift Shop was opened at the hospital, sponsored by the association. This venture has proved very successful and a financial benefit to both. It is always staffed by volunteer helpers. The shop has outgrown its quarters but will have a larger space in the reconstructed building. In order to raise funds during the next three years.

Ever since 1910 the association has conducted an annual Donation Day at the Hospital when groceries, fruit, vegetables, canned goods and money are contributed to the hospital. For this year only, it will be omitted because of the intensive drive for hospital funds, and because of the current Community Fund campaign, of which the association is a participating agency.

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10. 18. 54

Mrs.Henry T. Va Of Manchester Is Dead At Age Of 42

MANCHESTER, Oct. 18 — Mrs. Henry T. Vance, 42, prominent resident of Norton's Point, this town, and formerly of Paine avenue, Pride's Crossing, died during the night at the Peter Bent Brigham hospital in Boston, after over two months' illness.

Earlier this year, Mrs. Vance, a talented photographer, took nearly all of the pictures used in conjunction with the Beverly Hospital Building Fund campaign, which was directed by her husband, a Beverly Hospital director and head of Vance, Sanders and Company, Boston stock brokerage. She and her three children, Laurie Susan, 16, Sally Jean, 14, and Henry T., Jr., 9, made a European trip in the early summer, and it was upon returning to her home that she was stricken ill.

Mrs. Vance was active as a member of the board of managers of the North Shore Babies' Hospital, Salem, and of the Junior League of Boston, as well as a member of the Beverly Hospital Aid associ[illegible] and Essex County club, Man[illegible]ter. She was a volunteer nurse's aide at Beverly Hospital throughout World War II. Since moving here from Beverly in 1946, both she and Mr. Vance have aided many

—Mrs. H. T. Vance

(Continued from Page One)

community causes, including the restoration of Tuck's Point, town-owned property across the harbor inlet from their home.

The former Laurie Burnaby, Mrs. Vance was born in Chicago on Mar. 2, 1912, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burnaby, now of Seattle, Wash. She is also survived by one sister, Mrs. William Millington of Bethesda, Md.

Private funeral services, to be attended only by relatives, will be held at 4:30 tomorrow afternoon at St. John's Episcopal church, Beverly Farms. The family requests that flowers be omitted, but those desiring to do so may make contributions to the North Shore Babies' hospital or to Beverly hospital. Burial will be in Manchester, the funeral arrangements being under the direction of Lee and Moody of Beverly.

The Board of Directors of the Beverly Hospital extends its most sincere sympathy to HENRY T. VANCE as it records with deep sorrow the death of his wife, LAURIE BURNABY VANCE.

A devoted wife and mother, she was also an untiringly enthusiastic worker in support of numerous civic and charitable projects; as a Volunteer Nurses' Aide during the Second World War, her quiet, unassuming efficiency, her honesty, and her warm friendly manner endeared her to fellow-workers and patients alike. It was impossible to know her even slightly without admiring and loving her, and she will be long and affectionately remembered.

John W. Bethell
Secretary

October Eighteenth, 1954

1954

NOV 1954

County Medical Group Will Meet At Bev. Hospital

The Essex County Medical Technologists Association will sponsor the semi-annual meeting of the Massachusetts Association of Medical Technologists, Inc., on Saturday, Oct. 30, at Beverly Hospital.

It is an honor for the hospital to be host for this association, whose membership is made up of over two hundred medical technologists. The organization was founded for the purpose of bringing to the attention of all technologists, the newest and most accurate procedures in this ever changing present day care of the sick.

Following registration from 9 to 9:30 a.m., the group in attendance will be welcomed to Beverly Hospital by Mrs. Honora O'Hara, M.T., (ASCP), President of the local organization. The morning lectures will be devoted to a Blood Bank Seminar, with Dr. Donald Brown, Pathologist, at Beverly Hospital, acting as moderator.

The program is as follows:

9:30-10:15 a.m. "Administrative Aspects of Blood Banking." Donald Brown, M.D., Pathologist, Beverly Hospital:

10:15-11:00 a.m. "Use of Separated Red Blood Cells and Plastic Equipment." John G. Gibson, 2nd., M.D. Research Associate, Harvard Medical School.

11:00-11:45 a.m. "Problem of the DU." Alan Richardson Jones, M.D., Assistant Director, Blood Grouping Laboratory, Children's Hospital, Boston.

11:45-12:30 a.m. "Blood Group Serology and its Practical Aspects in Blood Transfusion Work." Morten Grove Rasmussen, M.D., Blood Bank Director, Massachusetts General Hospital.

12:30-1:00 p.m. Question period.

Dinner will be served in the hospital dining room from 1:30-2:45 p.m.

Mrs. Helen Wiot, M.T. (ASCP), President of the state organization, will preside in the afternoon. The afternoon program will begin at 2:45 with a lecture on 'Afibinogenemia," by Luke Gillespie, M.D., Consultant Obstetrician, New England Deaconess hospital, Boston and Assistant Obstetrician, Boston Lying-In hospital, Boston. At 3:15, Harry Schwackman, M.D., Assistant Professor of Pediatrics, Children's hospital, Boston, will speak of "Pancreatic Function Tests."

All doctors, medical technologists and students of medical technology are cordially invited to attend to hear this group of outstanding speakers. Students of medical technology may attend without charge.

Nov. 1954

Red Cross Denies Charges For Blood Supplied Hospitals

The American Red Cross today emphatically denied printed reports that it is charging for blood furnished to hospitals. In a prepared statement Dr. David N. W. Grant, medical director of the organization said.

"The American Red Cross today was distressed to learn that erroneous statements appearing in the press have again raised charges of selling blood against the organization. Throughout the entire history of its blood program, no charge has ever been made by the Red Cross to hospitals or individuals for blood or blood products. The Red Cross wishes to emphasize that no charge has been made in this policy.

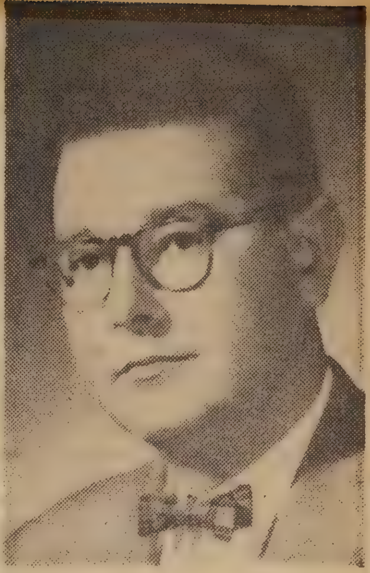
Erroneous statements in newspapers and on the radio in the last 24 hours have created a widespread misunderstanding and already have resulted in a decrease in the collection of blood so vitally needed every hour of the day in hospitals.

Every pint of blood donated to the Red Cross has cost the organization an average of $5.12 for its collection, processing and distribution to hospitals. During the development of the Red Cross blood program many refinements and changes in equipment methods and precedures have taken place. The present plan of sharing with hospitals concerned a limited portion of this cost, involving supplies which can be used only once and blood transportation charges, is an adjustment to meet local conditions which was worked out with hospital authorities. Approximately 10 of the 45 Red Cross Regional blood programs have made this adjustment.

The costs of these supplies and delivery services to the hospitals vary from $1.75 to $2.50 per pint of blood, according to the locality. In most instances, hospitals have absorbed these extra costs without passing them on to the patients. Full cooperation has been received from hospitals taking part in this plan.

The only purpose of the Red Cross in this program is to provide urgently needed blood to the American people. At present the blood program serves about 3,500 hospitals throughout the United States, providing the total blood supply for over 2,000 and supplementing that used by about 1,500.

In addition to furnishing about 40% of the whole blood used in the country, the Red Cross blood program also provides gamma globulin, a blood derivative needed to fight measles, hepatitis, and infantile paralysis. It also makes available to the public, without charge for the products, other valuable blood derivatives.



DR. DONALD BROWN
. . . moderator

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11. 2. 54

Dr. Peer Johnson To Direct Blood Donations, Nov. 8

Mrs. Clifford Roberts, Red Cross chairman of the blood program for Hamilton and Wenham, today announced that Dr. Peer P. Johnson, Chief of Staff of Beverly Hospital will be the doctor in charge of the Nov. 8 visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile to the Hamilton Community house, where it is hoped that residents of Hamilton and Wenham will again fill the 150 pint quota.

Donors may make appointment by calling Mrs. Francis Sears, Jr., at Hamilton 339.

The presence of the noted surgeon, Dr. Johnson, underlines the importance of the blood program in this area. Dr. Johnson and Dr. Donald Brown, chief pathologist at the Beverly hospital are volunteering their services. They will be assisted by Mrs. Nettie Lowe of Beverly, who is donating her services as a registered nurse.

1 9 5 4

Nov. 1954

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGISTS MEET HERE

THE MODERATOR AND GUEST SPEAKERS who participated in the morning session of the semi-annual meeting of the Massachusetts Association of Medical Technologists, Inc., held at Beverly hospital on Saturday are pictured above. Seated, Dr. Alan Richardson Jones of Children's hospital, left, and Dr. John G. Gibson, 2nd, of Harvard Medical school; standing, Dr. Donald Brown of Beverly hospital, moderator of morning seminar, left, and Dr. Morton Grove Rasmussen of the Massachusetts General hospital. (Beverly Times Staff Photo)

All parts of Massachusetts were represented by the two-hundred medical technologists who attended the semi-annual meeting of the Massachusetts Association of Medical Technologists, Inc., held at the Beverly hospital last Saturday, Oct. 30th. The outstanding program attracted technologists from the neighboring states of Rhode Island and Vermont.

Mrs. Honora O'Hara, M.T. (ASCP), president, Essex County Medical Techonolgists Association, began the program by welcoming everyone to the Beverly hospital and she then introduced Dr. Donald Brown, Pathologist at Beverly hospital, who acted as the moderator for the morning program, which featured a Blood Bank Seminar. Dr. Brown, as the first speaker, enlightened the audience to the "Administratrive Aspects of Blood Banking". He pointed out how important it was for everyone to understand the Red Cross Blood program and the need for every hospital to have a well-organized Blood Bank. He also stressed the importance of each hospital being able to bleed walking donors at any time, whenever the need arises.

From 10:15 to 11 a.m. John G. Gibson, 2nd, M.D., Research Associate, Harvard Medical School, showed slides of the latest equipment used for separating red blood cells and plasma. He enumerated the advantages of using plastic equipment for collecting whole blood.

Alan Richardson Jones, M.D., Assistant Director, Blood Grouping Laboratory, Children's Hospital, Boston, was next on the program. He clarified the "Problem of the DU", by telling how to be able to test for it and to interpret the results.

The morning program ended with Morton Grove Rasmussen, M.D., Blood Bank Director, Mass. General Hospital, speaking on "Blood Group Serology and its Practical Aspects in Blood Transfusion Work". He specified the importance of each of the nine Blood Group Systems: ABO, Rh, MNS, P, Lewis, Lutheran, Kell, Duffy and Kidd, and told which are being used routinely at the Mass. General Hospital Blood Bank.

The one hundred members who stayed for the dinner, served in the hospital dining room, praised the dietary staff for the well-prepared food. The room was attractively decorated and both the decorations and dinner were a topic of conversation all afternoon.

Mrs. Helen Wiot, M.T. (ASCP), president-elect, Massachusetts Association of Medical Technologists, Inc., opened the afternoon session by introducing the first speaker, Luke Gillispie, M.D., consultant obstetrician, New England Deaconess hospital, Boston, and Assistant Obstetrician, Boston Lying-In hospital. His topic was on 'Afibrinogemia," a disease that was once fatal, but now can be treated with astounding results with the administration of fibrinogen and blood transfusions.

The last speaker on the program was Harry Schwachman, M.D., assistant professor pediatrics, Children's hospital, Boston. Dr. Shwachman has had considerable experience with Pancreatic function tests, and chose this for his subject. He demonstrated the importance of being able to diagnose diseases of the pancreas, with slides of patients who are alive today because their disease was correctly diagnosed, with the aid of pancreatic function tests.

A colored movie, sponsored by the American Cancer Society, was then shown. The movie had its premiere in Washington, D.C., at the September meeting of the American Society of Clinical Pathologists. It tells about a high school student who wanted to become a medical technologist, and follows through the requirements and the different duties of a medical technologist. It is to be used all over the country for recruiting students for medical technology.

Mr. Louis DeLaura, M.T., (ASCP), president of the state organization, presided over a short business meeting.

The committee for this semi-annual meeting was as follows: General Chairman; Miss Phyllis Sanderson, M.T. (ASCP), Beverly hospital; Miss Dorothy Prest, M.T. (ASCP), Salem hospital; Mr. E. Howard Moss, M.T. (ASCP), Hale hospital, Haverhill; Miss Barbara Staples, M.T. (ASCP), Lynn Union hospital, Hospitality, Miss Joan Brown, Beverly hospital; Mrs. Madeline Ryan, Salem hospital; Registration, Miss Betty Mullin, Salem; Miss Edna McGee, Lynn hospital; Equipment, Mr. Michael Hurley, Beverly hospital.

Committee members received much favorable comment for having arranged a program of such interest and educational value to all in attendance.

1954

Beverly Hospital Fund To Receive Receipts Of Play

10.27.54

The Beverly Hospital Aid Association of Hamilton and Wenham is to receive the proceeds of the Spotlighters' fall production of "John Loves Mary." In the past the Aid association has given funds which were used for the purchase of new linens for the hospital. However, for the next three years, all money earned by the association will be used to swell the building fund for the new wing which is to be added to Beverly Hospital.

"John Loves Mary" is a delightful comedy by Norman Krasna and is one of the great favorites of recent times, originally having been produced on Broadway in 1947.

The current production by the Spotlighters will be presented in the Hamilton Town Hall on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 5-6, with the usual preview on Thursday, Nov. 4.

Tickets are now on sale and may be purchased at Beverly Hospital or may be ordered from Mrs. C. G. Rice of Hamilton or Mrs. Horace Foster of Wenham.

The Beverly Hospital Building Fund will benefit from the presentation of "John Loves Mary" next Friday and Saturday, Nov. 5 and 6 at the Hamilton Town Hall by The Spotlighters. Shown in the above scene from the comedy are, left to right, in front, George Bilodeau, Martha Ewing, C. James McElman and Florence Hays Brackett. Standing, in back, James Doughdy. (Beverly Times Staff Photo)

OCT 1954

SPOTLIGHTERS

Once again the stage of Hamilton Town Hall is beginning to look as tho a little piece of Broadway has been transplanted there. The set for "John Loves Mary" is rapidly taking shape and the cast are hard at work most every night to get the play before the public the first weekend in November. It is a delightful comedy and will be thoroughly enjoyed by young and old alike.

The plot is simple and straightforward with breezy, sophisticated dialogue that will keep one chucking for days after the final curtain. Martha Ewing, a newcomer to the Spotlighters, will play the part of Mary and C. James McElman, also a newcomer will play the part of John. Others in the cast will be Nancy Chittick, George Bilodeau, James A. Doughty, Florence Brackett, Richard Taylor, Forrest Troop, Dorothy Adams and Gale Wallace.

Evelyn Pescosolido, who has done such a splendid job of directing many of the Spotlighters' past successes, wlil again direct with Doris J. Clarke as her assistant and publicity agent.

The Beverly Hospital Aid Association of Hamilton and Wenham are to receive the proceeds of this play and they, in turn, will turn the money over to the building fund for the new hospital wing.

Tickets are now on sale and may be purchased at Beverly Hospital or may be ordered by phoning Mrs. C. G. Rice at Hamilton 792.

Beverly Hospital Alumnae To Hold Bazaar For Building Fund

10.9.54

The Beverly Hospital Alumnae Association is planning to hold a Bazaar at the G.A.R. hall on Wednesday, Nov. 17 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to obtain funds for the nurses contribution to the Beverly Hospital Building Fund.

Mrs. Rita Murphy is the chairman. A committee meeting was held recently at the home of Miss Elizabeth Nicoll to make plans for the Bazaar. All past members of the Beverly Hospital Nurses Alumnae Association are being contacted for donations and help on the various committees.

The various committies are as follows: cake table: Mrs. Katherine Noren, Mrs. Ruth Drugan Poleinti, Mrs. Mildred Duwart, Mrs. Bernice Johnson; kitchen apron table, Mrs. Elizabeth Overburg, Mrs. Mary Butler, Mrs. Roberta Higgins, Mrs. Virginia Berkemose; book table, Miss Edith Clewes, Mrs Rita Clewes; plant table, Mrs. Marilyn Dooling, Mrs. Deborah Murray; baby table, Mrs Bessie Hodgsdon, Mrs Harriet Levie.

Also Christmas card table, Miss Constance Lolikas; candy table, Miss Virginia Brotchie, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Thurston, Mrs. Louise Talbot; child grab table, Mrs. Gertrude Dearborn; white elephant, Miss Grace Annis, Miss Katherine Sterling; lunch and coffee, Mrs. Lillian Deschenes, Mrs. Rita Belanger, Mrs. V. Murch; parcel post, Mrs. Ruth Lynch.

Mrs. Dorothy Barron and Miss Elizabeth Nicoll are planning to take photographs with a poloroid land camera and an original comic prop for those who desire to have snaps taken.

Oct. 1954

HOSPITAL RECEIVES UNION CLUB GIFT

THE ENTIRE PROCEEDS of the annual Union Club Hallowe'en Party last night were presented to the Beverly Hospital to be used for the new hospital building. Daniel Burchstead, member of the Union Club's board of directors, is shown above presenting a check for $300 to Mrs. Ernest Wright, obstetrical supervisor at the hospital. The largely attended dance was held in the recently remodeled club hall on Cabot street.

1954

COMMITTEE READY FOR MEMORIAL JUNIOR HIGH EVENT

10/23/54

GATHERED AT THE Memorial Junior High school to complete their plans for the Oct. 31 "open house" and dedication are members of the school's dedication committee and the chief architect, Joseph D. Leland (seated left). The others seated, left to right, are School Committeewoman Lurana M. Porter, School Board Chairman Richard E. Alt, co-chairman of the dedication group; Mayor Clarence S. Wilkinson, honorary chairman of the group, and his brother, Lewis E. Wilkinson, chairman of the Junior High Building Commission. Standing, left to right, are former Alderman Ernest E. Chase, School Committeeman Charles Bucci, Carleton B. Hovey, Times managing editor; Aldermanic President Thomas J. Wickers, Jr.; Donald G. Allen and H. Gordon Gray of the Building Commission, Gray being co-chairman of the above group, and Memorial Principal Leslie R. Jones. Completing the committee but not present when this picture was taken are Superintendent of Schools Starr M. King and Ward Six Alderman William C. Loring.

10.30.54

FINAL CHECK ON RECORDS of the construction of the Memorial Junior High School in North Beverly is made in the teachers' lounge at the school preliminary to the formal turning over of the structure to the School Department tomorrow. Seated, second left, with members of the Building Commission, is the chief architect, Joseph D. Leland, the others being Donald G. Allen, left, Chairman Lewis E. Wilkinson and H. Gordon Gray, right. Standing, watching the procedure are, left to right, School Committee Chairman Richard E. Alt, Mayor Clarence S. Wilkinson and Memorial Principal Leslie R. Jones. Dr. Alt and Gray are co-chairmen of the dedication committee. (See story on school and dedication officials on Page 8).

Participants In Memorial Junior High School Dedication

COMMUNITY-MINDED CITIZENS WHO TOOK PART IN DEDICATION CEREMONIES at Memorial Junior High school yesterday are shown in top photograph, front row, seated, left to right: Lewis E. Wilkinson, chairman of the Building Commission; United States Ambassador to the United Nations Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., of Beverly; Mayor Clarence S. Wilkinson, and Dr. Richard E. Alt, Chairman of Beverly School Committee. Standing in rear are: Rev. James F. McNamara, who gave invocation; Rev. Gordon E. Bigelow, of First Baptist church; Wilson Palmer, vice president of the United Shoe Machinery Corporation; John A. Volpe, building contractor; Leslie R. Jones, Memorial Junior High school principal; Joseph D. Leland, of Leland and Larsen, architects; Aldermanic President Thomas J. Wickers, Jr.; Rabbi Hyman J. Landau, of Congregation Sons of Abraham; and Superintendent of Schools Starr M. King. Below are shown steps in transfer of keys to building as, left, Joseph Larsen, architect, receives keys from John A. Volpe, contractor, and at right, Building Commission Chairman Lewis E. Wilkinson hands them to Dr. Richard E. Alt, School Committee chairman.

(Beverly Times Staff Photos)

1 9 5 4

Red Cross Walking Donors Give 105 Pints Of Blood To Aid Beverly Anemia Victim

By PEGGY O'CONNELL

Patriotic Americans, cognizant of the value of blood for wounded servicemen, donate readily during time of war. But in peacetime, feeling that the need is no longer pressing, many hesitate—not realizing that there are thousands of victims of sickness, accidents and rare diseases who must rely on other peoples' blood if they are to live.

In the latter group is a 12-year-old Beverly boy, Johnny Santamaria, of Oceanside Drive, the victim of a rare disease, Cooley's anemia, in which the red cells are destroyed more rapidly than they can be made by the bone marrow. Johnny, since 1949, has received a total of 105 pints of AB-Positive blood through the Beverly Chapter of the American Red Cross. Without this, Johnny could not have lived. Normal red blood cells, according to doctors, live 120 days and the bone marrow can keep up with them if, because of some illness, they should live only 1/6th that time, or 20 days. In cases of Cooley's anemia, however, the bone marrow cannot manufacture these blood cells, and a serious condition results as in the Beverly boy's case.

At present, Johnny is at Chil- n's Medical Center, Boston, re he is recuperating following operation for removal of his een, performed there last Friday. Prior to this serious operation, Johnny was given 12 pints of life-saving blood.

JOHNNY SANTAMARIA
...lives on others' blood

Mrs. W. Matthews, Blood Secretary, at the Beverly Red Cross office, has taken a great interest in Johnny's case. On Oct. 23, Mrs. Matthews called the following willing donors, who are on the Red Cross Walking Donor list, and they agreed to go to the Children's Medical Center to donate a pint of blood each for the bright-eyed youngster:

Robert C. Rice, 15 Hobart avenue; Harry S. McGee, 39 Arlington avenue; Allan A. Larrivee, 17 Bass River road; John E. Reigeluth, 82 West street, Beverly Farms; William Courtney, 54 Hart street, Beverly Farms; Parker E. Noyes, 847 Hale street; J. Perry Smith, Heartbreak road, Ipswich; Francis C. Welch, Harbor street, Manchester and Robert W. Child, 18 Farley avenue, Ipswich. Friends of the Santamarias also donated. They were Donald Duplessis, 20 Oceanside Drive; William Morrison, 11 Evergreen drive; Peter Servizio, 25 Arthur street and Olive DeChene, 236 Rantoul street.

Johnny's parents will always be grateful to the doctors, the Red Cross and the numerous donors who have given their young son a chance at life.

According to Dr. Donald E. Brown, pathologist and director of laboratories at Beverly hospital, who has supervised may of the transfusions which Johnny received at the local institution this youngster is but one of thousands who constantly need blood from others if they are to survive the rare and terrifying diseases which afflic mankind.

Dr. Brown stressed the continued need of blood by pointing out the following facts concerning its use From January to June of this year blood used in hospitals of Massachusetts totalled 67,195 pints. The amount drawn in hospitals was 38,698; the amount taken from the Red Cross Center was 38,644, and the amount sent by the Red Cross to the Armed Forces for plasma was 20,945. Dr. Brown pointed out that blood is good for only 21 days. Hospitals must figure on 13% of their blood store becoming out-dated. However, out-dated blood is not wasted but is used for blood plasma or albumen or in other ways.

Dr. Brown explained that the Beverly Red Cross and Beverly hospital work in close co-operation in the blood donor program here, with very satisfactory results. He expressed the hope that many would donate blood next Monday when the Red Cross Bloodmobile visits the Hamilton Community Center—remembering by so doing they are helping Johnny Santamaria and numerous other youngsters like him who live only with the help of other peoples' blood.

· 10·20·54

A CHARMING LITTLE BLONDE is three-and-a-half-year-old Karen Greenslet, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Roger Greenslet of Herrick street. Karen's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Greenslet of Bennington, Vermont, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Eaton of Rutland, Vermont. Dr. Greenslet is now serving his residency at Beverly hospital.
(Photo by William Charles)

Dr. Peer P. Johnson Guest Speaker For Lothrop Club Meeting

Dr. Peer P. Johnson will speak on "My Trip To Spain" at the meeting of the Lothrop Club on Friday, Nov. 12 in the undercroft of St. Peter's church. A dessert hour from 1:30 to 2:30 will precede the meeting.

Mrs. Barbara Douglas, soprano, will entertain with several selections. Mrs. Eliot Tozer, president, will conduct the meeting.

1954

BEVERLY HOSPITAL SCHOOL OF NURSING GRADUATES 26

[illegible] 54

RECEIVING THEIR DIPLOMAS and pins at impressive exercises held in the new Memorial Junior High school auditorium last evening was this group of 26 graduates of the Beverly Hospital School of Nursing. They are, front row, left to right, Norma J. Lefavour, Leah F. Delude, Audrey J. Lawrence, Constance A. Blouin, Joan F. Lane, Lorraine M. Maynard; second row, Jean E. McCarthy, Margaret J. Blair, Lois A. Kemmer, Helen M. Tibbetts; third row, Joan H. Cameron, Marilyn M. Morse, Betty J. Obear, Priscilla J. Spooner; fourth row, Shirley A. Meredith, Constance J. Zinck, Marion F. Sexton; fifth row, Carol A. Hough, Barbara D. Olsen, Charlotte H. Adler; sixth row, Cynthia A. Sifaneck, Ila C. Gasper, Constance Castellano; top row, Ann M. McCarthy, Roberta L. Vernon, Marion T. Harrison. (Beverly Times Staff Photo)

Diplomas were presented to 26 graduates of the Beverly Hospital School of Nursing at well attended exercises held last evening in the Memorial Junior High school auditorium. The main address was given by Miss Abbie E. Dunks, head of the Boston Dispensary and President of the Massachusetts hospital Association.

Frederick Ayer, President of the Board of Directors, greeted the families and friends of the graduates and presided at the exercises. The graduating nurses in uniforms and wearing flower corsages marched in to the auditorium to the music of the Beverly Hospital School of Nursing Song. The invocation was by Rev. Russell Dewart.

Miss Anne MacNichol was the soloist and sang first "Panis Angelicus" by Franck, accompanied by Solange Frank. She later sang "Tu Lo Sai" by Torelli, "Rastlose Liebe" by Schubert and "Vienna, My City of Dreams" by Sieczynski.

Greeting to the graduating class were given by Dr. Peer P. Johnson, F.A.C.S., chief of staff, Miss Mae A. Bartley, Hospital Administrator, Miss Grace L. Nangle, Director of Nurses and School of Nursing.

Diplomas were presented by Frederick Ayer and the pins were

—Nurses Graduate
(Continued on Page Six)

—Nurses Graduate

(Continued from Page One)

presented by Mrs. Gordon C. Prince, chairman of the School of Nursing Committee. The recessional was "Marche Romaine" by Gounod.

The ushers were Dr. Walter L. Hume, Jr., Dr. Roger F. Greenslet, Dr. Lawrence E. Thornton.

The local girls graduating were Joan H. Cameron, Shirley A. Meredith, Betty J. Obear of Beverly, Helen M. Tibbetts, Beverly Farms; Ila C. Gasper, Topsfield; Priscilla J. Spooner, Boxford.

Other graduates were: Charlotte H. Adler, North Andover; Margaret J. Blair, Danvers; Constance A. Blouin, Malden; Constance Castellano, Danvers; Leah F. Delude, Salem; Marion T. Harrison, Danvers; Carol A. Hough, Salem; Lois A. Kemmer, Danvers; Joan F. Lane, Salem; Audrey J. Lawrence, Salem; Lorraine M. Maynard, Danvers; Ann M. McCarthy, Salem; Marilyn Morse, Brighton; Barbara D. Olsen, Everett; Marion F. Sexton, Haverhill; Cynthia A. Sifaneck, Salem; Roberta L. Vernon, Danvers, and Constance J. Zinck, Middleton.

On November 2, Miss Mae A. Bartley, administrator of Beverly hospital, entertained the members of the 1954 graduating class of Beverly Hospital School of Nursing and their mothers.

Mrs. Abbie Hood, a director of the hospital, was a guest of honor, and spoke briefly to the graduating class. Members of the faculty, clinical supervisors, and head nurses were among the guests. Miss Elizabeth Nicoll, president of the Beverly Hospital Nurses Alumnae association, brought greetings to the new graduate nurses. Miss Phyllis Tedesco, president of the Student-Faculty Organization, offered congratulations from the students to the class of 1954. Miss Marion Sexton, who had served as president of the Student-Faculty Organization last year, was awarded a small gold replica of the famous Florence Nightingale lamp, as a tribute to her leadership while in office. Miss Grace L. Nangle, director of nurses, wished the class all future happiness.

After the delicious turkey banquet, prepared under the direction of Miss Marianna Sears, chief dietician of the Beverly Hospital, the guests assembled in the auditorium to see a film on England and Scotland. Miss Mae Bartley described her trip to England, telling of the many historic cities and beautiful countryside.

1954

Dr. Johnson Gives Illustrated Talk At Lothrop Club

11/13/54

Dr. Peer P. Johnson, entertained the members of the Lothrop Club with his illustrated lecture, "My Trip To Spain," at the meeting yesterday afternoon in the undercroft of St. Peter's church. Dr. Johnson was assisted in showing his beautiful slides by Dr. Jacob Fine.

A dessert hour was enjoyed by the large group and was served from tables attractively arranged in keeping with the Thanksgiving season.

The tea chairman was Mrs. Fred Howarth, the pourers, Mrs. Wayne S. Baldus and Mrs. Richard M. Rogers.

Mrs. Eliot Tozer, president, opened the business meeting. The invocation was given in unison followed by the singing of "America the Beautiful" and the salute to the flag.

The following new members were introduced: Mrs. Robert Goodhue, Mrs. David Nichols, Mrs. Earle Corning, Mrs. Kenton Bagley, Mrs. Merton Lovett, Mrs. John Ewart, Mrs. Robert Gardner and Mrs. Frank S. James.

Mrs. Harlan A. Cole introduced Dr. Johnson. The beauty of the slides and the interesting comments of the popular local surgeon furnished an unusually entertaining afternoon for the club women.

Hospital Aid Executive Board Holds Meeting

A meeting of the executive board of the Beverly Hospital Aid Association was held on Monday afternoon, at 2:30 in the Hospital Library. Mrs. Frank Root, president conducted the meeting.

After the reading of the secretary's and treasurer's reports, Mrs. Paul Pilcher and Mrs. William Burchard, co-chairmen for Hamilton reported on the play "John Loves Mary" which was presented on Friday and Saturday evenings, Nov. 5 and 6 in Hamilton for the benefit of the Association.

Mrs. Clarence Hood, chairman of the Distribution Committee, spoke on the extreme activity of her group. Some of its work recently has been tearing of bolts of materials into 1000 dish towels for women's sewing groups to finish for the hospital.

Representatives from Manchester and Wenham, Mrs. Wilbur Stanley and Mrs. John W. Page stated that the Brownies and Girl Scouts in their towns are making Thanksgiving favors for the patients' trays at the hospital.

Miss Mae Bartley spoke of the Junior Volunteers 14 years of age and over who are helping in the hospital.

Hospital Gift Shop Ready For Christmas

11/13/54

Beverly Hospital Gift Shop has taken on a Christmas atmosphere in preparation for the holidays. Many unusual cards and novelties, reasonably priced, are on display there and the public is invited to visit the gift shop.

Members of the committee held a morning coffee recently at the home of Mrs. Rene Maurette. Those who have volunteered their services so cheerfully are: Mrs. Winthrop Puffer, Mrs. Robert Watson, Mrs. J. Wyman Allen, Mrs. Eliot Tozer, Mrs. Owen Lowe, Mrs. Robert S. Foster, Jr., Mrs. G. Leighton Smith, Mrs. Walter F. Naugler, Mrs. Henry A. Conant, Mrs. Harry McGee, Mrs. Albert E. Parkhurst, Mrs. H. E. Eldridge, Mrs. Herbert Craik, Mrs. Roderick Hoak, Mrs. Rodney Preston, Mrs. Robert Perkins, Miss Mary Bell, Mrs. Samuel Cushing, Mrs. Wesley Perkins, Mrs. James Anderson, Mrs. A. J. Newmark.

Nurses Alumnae Group To Hold Christmas Fair On Wednesday

11/13/54

The Nurses Alumnae Association will hold a "Christmas Fair" on Wednesday, Nov. 17 at the Grand Army Hall, Dane street. Doors will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

This fair is being held to raise funds for the Nurses Pledge to the new addition to the Beverly Hospital. General chairman for the fair is Mrs. Rita Murray assisted by Miss Mabel Stilleny and Miss Constance Lalekos.

The following tables will be filled to tempt the patrons: Aprons, Mrs. Elizabeth Overberg, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Mary Butter, Mrs. Roberta Higgins; candy, Mrs. Virginia Brotchie, chairman, Mrs. Louise Talbot, Mrs. Harold Thornton; fancy work, Miss Mabel Stilleny; Christmas cards, Miss Constance Lalekos; books, old and new, Miss Edith Clewes; plants, Mrs. Deborah Murray, Mrs. Robert Dooling; white elephant, Mrs. Ruth Paulumbo, Mrs. Mildred Duwart; food, Mrs. Edith Noren, Mrs. Bernice Johnson; grabs, Mrs. Gertrude Dearborn; baby clothes, Mrs. Marian Day; post office, Mrs. Ruth Lynch. This last booth includes parcels sent from nurses all over the country.

Candid photos will be taken by Miss Elizabeth Nichol and Mrs. Dorothy Barron and developed on the spot. From the luncheon booth coffee, soft drinks, sandwiches and desserts will be served all during the day by Mrs. Lillian Deschenes.

Many Assist Play Cast At Hamilton

11/13/54

Hamilton Town Hall was filled with interested persons who witnessed the Spotlighters fall production, "John Loves Mary", Nov. 5 and 6. The play was directed by Mrs. Evelyn Pescosolido assisted by Mrs. Harry Clarke.

Committees in charge were: Mrs. William Burchard, Mrs. Paul Pilcher and Mrs. John Page, co-chairmen. Tickets, Mrs. Charles G. Rice and Mrs. Horace H. Foster. Programs, Mrs. Richard Preston. Sponsors, Mrs. Halsey Howe. Publicity, Mrs. Harry Clarke and Representative for Spotlighters, Mrs. Standish Bradford. Proceeds were given to the Hamilton and Wenham Branch, Beverly Hospital Aid Association.

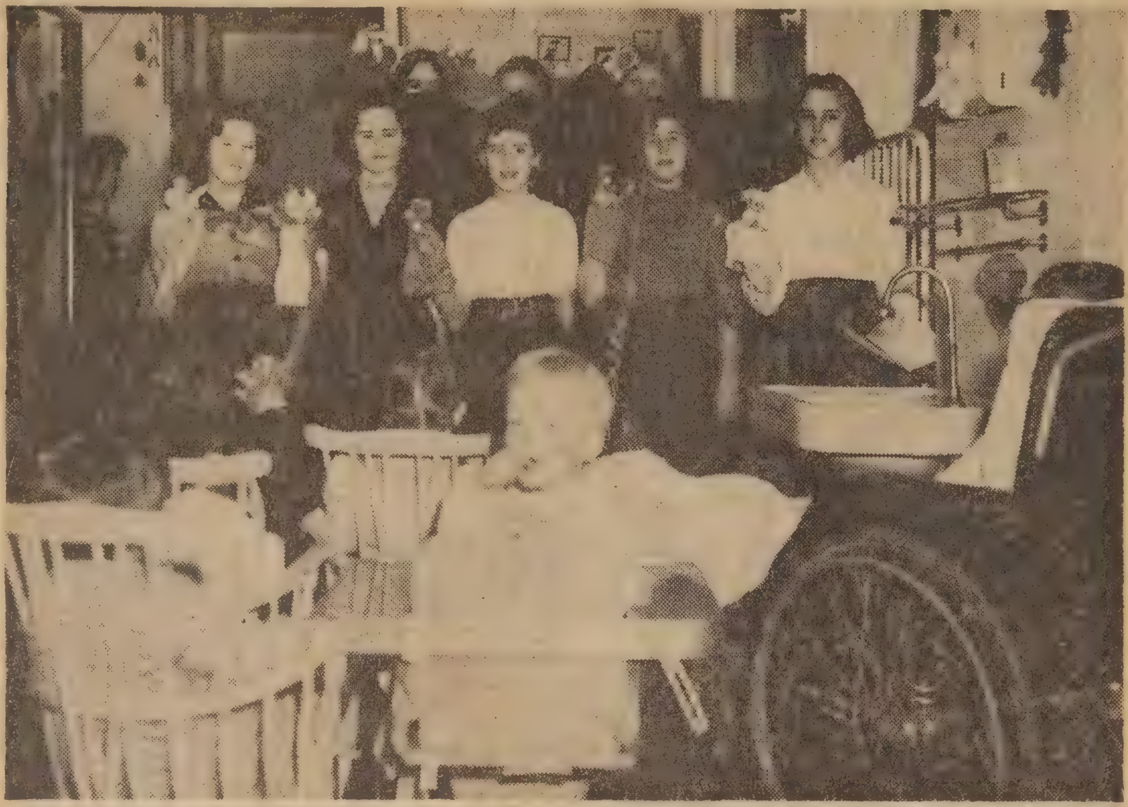
Producers were Molly Spencer and Carlisle Spencer. Costumes were in charge of Gilda Johnson and Betty Hoagland; sound effects, Augustus Fiske; lighting, William Johnson and John W. Forbes, make-up, Dolly Sawyer and Anna Prince; properties, Hope Wigglesworth and Margaret Doughty.

The cast was as follows: Martha Ewing as Mary McKinley, Nancy Chittick as Katie Dugan, George Bilodeau as Fred Taylor, C. James McElman as John Lawrence, James A. Doughty as Senator James McKinley, Florence Brackett as Mrs. Phyllis McKinley, Richard Taylor as Lt. Victor O'Leary, Forest Troop as George Beechwood, Dorothy Adams as Lily Herbish and Gale Wallace as Harwood Biddle.

Sponsors were: Dr. Richard Alt, Frederick Ayer, Miss Mae A. Bartley, John Bethell, Dr. Leonard F. Box, Dr. Donald E. Brown, Louis W. Cabot, Forrester A. Clark, Neiland J. Douglas Miss Dora L. Edwards, Dr. Jacob H. Fine, Dr. Sherman E. Goulding, William C. Hammond, Jr., ~~Dr. Allen M. Hill,~~ Mrs. Clarence O. Hood, Carleton B. Hovey, Dr. Franc D. Ingraham, Dr. Peer P. Johnson, Caleb Loring, Jr., James L. Madden, Wilson Palmer, Dr. Albert Parkhurst, Mrs. Henry S. Pearson, Miss Gertrude Popkin, Mrs. Gordon C. Prince, Neil W. Rice, Philip K. Rowe, Dr. Russell J. Rowell, Dr. David Scott, Dr. A. Leonard Senecal, Gibbs Sherrill, Gilbert Stewart, Dr. Paul E. Tivnan, Francis Welch and Frederick Winthrop.

1954

Girl Scouts Among Groups Presenting Christmas Programs At Hospital Here



TROOP 21, BEVERLY COVE GIRL SCOUTS, presented a puppet show at the children's ward of Beverly hospital yesterday afternoon. The play, written by the girls, was "Lost and Found." An original poem and skit used in the play and presented between acts were written by Joan Fairbanks and Susan Gallagher. Scouts who took part were Ruth Browning, Carolyn Munroe, Susan Gallagher, Betsey Mood, Judith Ward, Carol Earley, Beatrice Stone, Joan Fairbanks and Sarah Curtis. The scenery was drawn by the girls and painted by Carol Earley and Betsey Mood under the direction of Judy Jacobson, a Beverly High student who has been assisting the troop. (Beverly Times Staff Photo)

12-27-54

Beverly hospital has been the scene of many gay festivities during the past week with parties for hospital personnel and patients and visits by several groups of carollers. Tomorrow, the traditional turkey dinners will be served and tomorrow night a buffet supper will be served the personnel in the dining room.

All patients will receive small gifts from the institution today and the children will be visited in the morning by Santa who will have presents for all.

The Christmas celebration began last week when the Salvation Army visited the institution with gifts for the youngsters and the ward patients.

On Monday night the Student Practical Nurses enjoyed their Christmas party. On Wednesday,

—Hospital—
(Continued on Page Six)

—Hospital

(Continued from Page One)

the annual Christmas tea for all personnel and any patients able to be present, was held in the auditorium.

On Wednesday night the student nurses of the hospital nursing school held a party and pageant and last night they enjoyed a dance at the nurses' home. A stocking filled with delicious goodies was received by the hospital from the Wenham fire department.

During the week, the carollers from the Dane Street church, the Baptist church, the Country Day school and various Girl Scout troops have visited the hospital and brought cheer to the patients. Tonight the Men's Singing Club will visit the institution and will render many of the beloved carols.

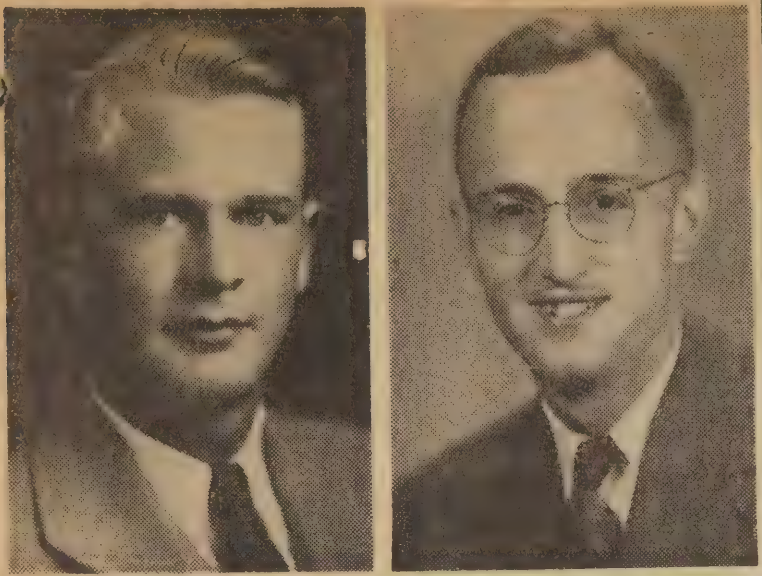
Other parties were also held by various departments.

Yesterday, Troop 21, Beverly Cove Girl Scouts, delighted the patients in the children's ward at the hospital with a puppet show, which depicted an original Christmas story. A party was held for the youngsters with the Occupational Therapy Department in charge.

Miss Mae A. Bartley, administrator of the hospital, explained that due to the hazard associated with Christmas tree decorations, no evergreens are inside the hospital. However, the hospital is gay with window decorations made by nurses and other personnel.

Miss Bartley explained that although the hospital is a very busy institution with many patients registered at the present time, the entire personnel is doing its utmost to see that all have as happy a Christmas as is possible to give them.

FUND PROFESSIONAL GROUP LEADERS



PROFESSIONAL Division of the current Beverly Community Fund campaign is being headed by these three men, Dr. William C. Tannebring, Jr. (left, above), a dentist, who is chairman; Dr. Richard W. Thaler (right, above), a physican and assistant chairman of the division, and Dr. Michael J. Frasca (right), dentist, also assistant chairman. Their division seeks to raise $5,000 toward the campaign's $82,745 goal before the Oct. 8 closing date of the drive. The Professional Division's money-raising efforts coincide with those of the Industrial, Employee and Retail Divisions, while Special Gifts and Clubs - and - Organizations solicitations also continue. The House-to-House Canvass dates will be Oct. 1 to 8.

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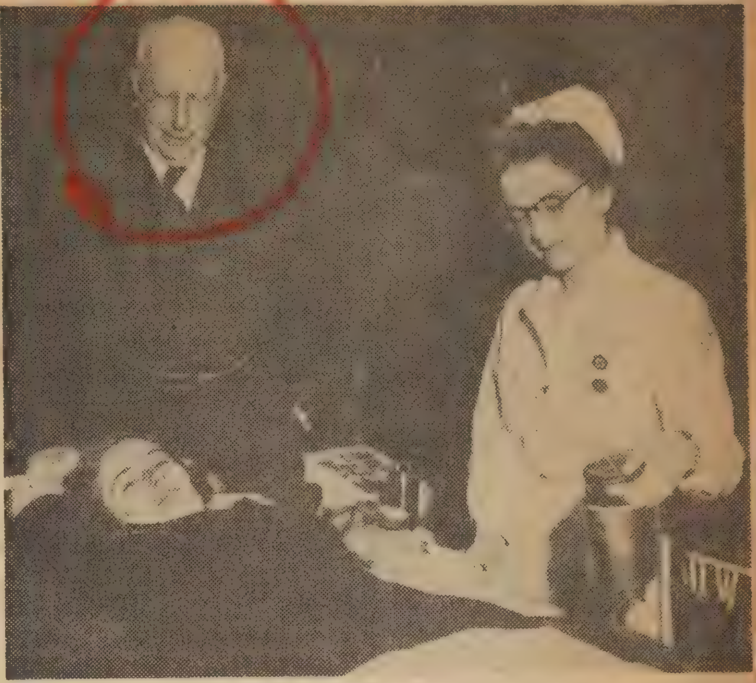
BLOODMOBILE IN HAMILTON, WENHAM



NINETY-ONE PINTS OF BLOOD were received when the Red Cross Bloodmobile visited Hamilton's Community House yesterday. One of the donors was Mrs. Lloyd Moffett of 9 Perkins street, Wenham, who is shown above, left, with Dr. Peer Johnson of Beverly hospital and Miss Eleanor Deedy, RN, of Danvers. The quota for Hamilton-Wenham was 150 pint

11.9.54

(Beverly Times Sta

NH Medical Group Admits Dr. Sander By Unanimous Vote

CANDIA, N. H., Dec. 2 (INS) — A four-year wait was over today for Dr. Hermann N. Sander, who has been admitted to the Rockingham County Medical society by unanimous vote of its members.

The doctor, who was acquitted four and a half years ago of a murder charge in the so-called "mercy killing" of Mrs. Abbie Borroto, incurable cancer patient, now is eligible to apply to any hospital in the state for staff privileges. He was charged with injecting a lethal quantity of air into her veins.

Following his acquittal in Hillsborough County Superior court, the doctor was dropped from membership in the Hillsborough County Medical society. His license to practice was taken from him for six months by the state board of registration in medicine and Catholic hospitals in Manchester, where he maintained his office, placed him under a life ban.

Dunn-Dodge Engagement Announced

12/24/54

MISS CONSTANCE DODGE

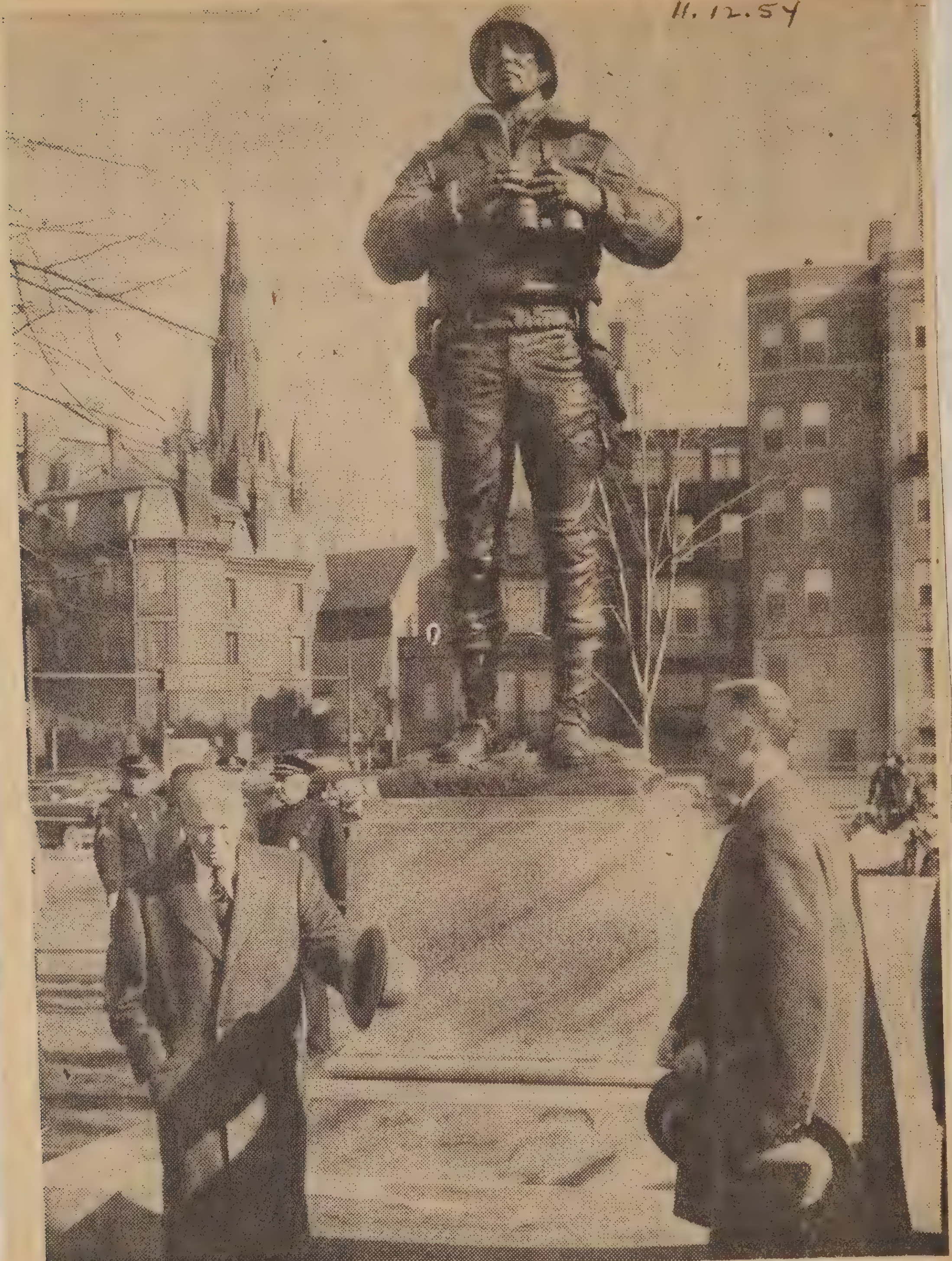
Mr. and Mrs. Rodney M. Dodge, 16 Walnut avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter Constance to Fenwick H. Dunn Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fenwick H. Dunn of Lynn.

Miss Dodge is a graduate of Beverly High school and Lynn Burdett College. She attended Boston University. Mr. Dunn graduated from Lynn English High school and attended Newman Preparatory school in Boston. He is now employed in the Drafting Department of the General Electric and is attending Wentworth Institute.

Fenwick is a World War II veteran serving in the Pacific with the First Marine Division.

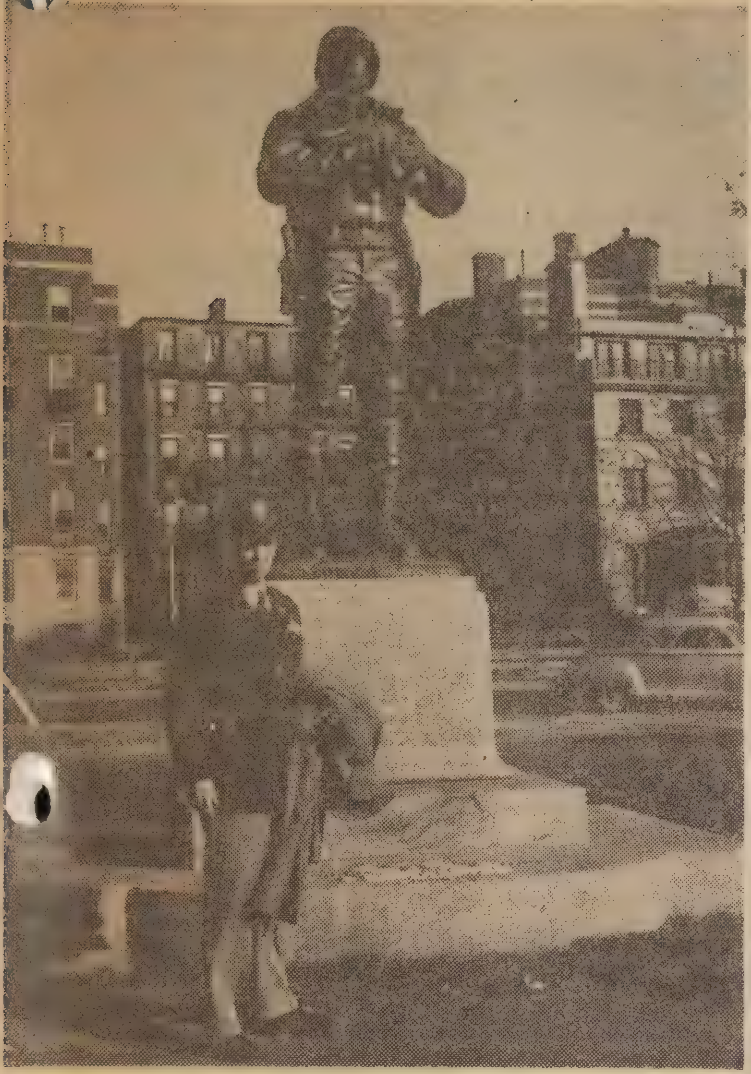
1954

11.12.54



WARTIME MEMORIES came back to President Eisenhower yesterday when he visited the heroic statue of the late Gen. George S. Patton, Ike's wartime tank commander, on Storrow Memorial drive.

Need For General Patton's Counsel And Courage Today Cited As Statue Is Dedicated



CAPTAIN George S. Patton of West Point, N.Y., pauses in front of the huge bronze statue of the famous father, the late General George S. Patton, Jr., of Hamilton, following dedication of the monument in Boston yesterday. (Beverly Times Staff Photo)

11.12/54

By CARLETON B. HOVEY

The impressive bronze image of General George Smith Patton, Jr., of South Hamilton stands today overlooking the Charles River from Boston's spacious Esplanade, honoring a man who, although dead, remains "a symbol of leadership—an inspiration for the American youth of today."

Thus did Lieutenant General Geoffrey B. Keyes, USA (ret.), describe his long-time close friend and professional associate (since 1908 at West Point); following the unveiling of the statue by the late General Patton's 14-year-old grandson, John K. Waters, Jr., of Arlington, Va., as the famed World War II Third Army leader's son, Captain George S. Patton, and many other [illegible]es and friends and public of[illegible] quietly joined in the formal d[illegible]ion ceremonies yesterday af-te[illegible]n.

Noting that it was doubly appropriate that the monument to the colorful tank commander should be dedicated on Veterans' Day, Nov. 11, because on that date 69 years ago George Patton, Jr., was born in California, General Keyes declared:

"If he were alive, he would convince today's military leadership that the steel fist essential for tomorrow's short-lived atomic battlefield should be forged around the hard core of armor—a steel fist designed to win in the first round by aggressive action rather than a steel glove designed primarily for defense in the hope that eventually the opponent will wear himself out.

"This man of no compromise, of intense courage and little personal regard fr consequences or criticism is needed today — not only to provide the wisdom of his experience and the force of his personality, but also as a symbol of leadership—

— Patton Memorial —
(Continued on Page Six)

Patton Memorial

(Continued from Page One)

an inspiration for the American youth of today.

"But since he cannot be recalled to lead in person, we must assure that his unconquerable spirit lives on to furnish that inspiration; and by dedicating this statue today, we do much to assure his proper niche in history — that his memory will survive.

"We must adopt some of his bold spirit so that we may have peace. We must assume some of his utter fearlessness to bolster us in times when we are prone to falter and hesitate. We must emulate him and teach our youth to respect his dynamic fighting spirit."

General Keyes recalled that 13 years ago yesterday he delivered a birthday letter to General Patton in a Moroccan village from "that wonderful person, Beatrice Ayer Patton, his proud and devoted wife." She had given the note to General Keyes before he had left the United States. Mrs. Patton, who died last year selected the site on which the monument to her great husband has now been erected and dedicated in Boston.

"Little did I realize then," General Keyes observed, "that 13 years later I would be called upon to euolgize him on such an occasion as this. Nor did I realize that in those 13 years I was destined to make five pilgrimages to the American cemetery at Ham, Luxembourg —among them once to bury him and twice to deliver the Memorial Day address" where General Patton was buried after he died of auto accident injuries in 1945.

At another point, the chief dedication speaker said:

At another point, the chief dedication speaker, said of General Patton and the new monument to him:

"This statue which freezes in time the shape of a dynamic national hero, is dedicated on his birthday and on the date set aside to observe the peace he helped so much to achieve in two world wars."

Contrasting Patton with what he described as the "orthodox commander and leader," General Keyes summed up the success of the late Army commander, familiarly known as "Blood and Guts" in this way:

"General Patton, acting on a profound and penetrating and practical knowledge of the art of war, was an ardent believer in the scoring play. He believed and he convinced his followers that the advantages of intelligent aggressiveness, speed, surprise and fearlessness far outweighed the benefits derived" through the orthodox "meticulous laying of the foundation for an opportunity to attempt to score."

Other eulogies to General Patton were delivered at the Hatch Memorial Shell on Storrow Embankment, beside which the statue stands, by Rev. A. Abbott Hastings, D.D., rector of St. John's church, Beverly Farms, of which the beloved General was a member, and by Speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives Charles Gibbons of Stoneham, representing Governor Christian A. Herter, who is confined to his home with bursitis and sent his deep regrets at being unable to be present yesterday as scheduled.

Music for the occasion was provided by the band of the Boston Musicians Protective Association, and the large color guard of the First Corps Cadets participated. As young John Waters unveiled the sculptured likeness of his famous grandfather, the band played the familiar "Ruffles and Flourishes" accorded an officer of high rank as the color guard lined up on either side of the statue.

Charles W. Greenough, a Metropolitan District Commissioner, then formally presented the monument to the public and expressed the pride of the MDC in being able to so honor the renowned General.

Speaker Gibbons highlighted the spectacular career of General Patton and noted that throughout Europe, as well as in America, numerous memorials and eloquent tributes have been paid to the Army leader since his untimely death nine years ago. He stressed that "we in Massachusetts are proud of this great American soldier-patriot," and introduced Lieutenant General Keyes as "a friend, soldier and comrade" who could speak especially well from his first-hand knowledge of and association with Patton. He recalled that Keyes was deputy commander of the Western Task Force in Tunisia under General Patton.

Among the other military leaders present for yesterday's ceremonies were Lt. Gen. E. B. Gelestine, commandant of Fort Devens; Rear Admiral J. A. Snackenberger, commandant of the First Naval District; Rear Admiral R. L. Rainey, commandant of the First Coast Guard District, and Colonel R. M. King, Marine Corps officer-in-charge of the First Naval District.

Besides Captain and Mrs. Patton, who came on from West Point where the younger Patton is now stationed, close relatives present included Frederick Ayer of Wenham, brother of the late Mrs. Beatrice Ayer Patton, and Mrs. Ayer. Other special guests included Dr. Peer P. Johnson of Beverly, close friend of the Patton and Ayer families.

No one present was more personally proud of the erection of the General Patton statue than former State Senator Cornelius F. Haley of Rowley, who was chairman of the original legislative committee which started steps toward realization of the monument in 1947, and State Representative Cornelius J. Murray of Beverly, also on that first committee and the subsequent ones and a prime-mover in overcoming various obstacles which arose before the sculpturing contract was finally awarded to James Earle Fraser of Westport, Conn., who also designed and made the similar statue at West Point. Mr. Fraser died last year, and his widow was unable to be present to witness the Patton monument unveiling yesterday.

Accompanying Rep. Murray yesterday was his Beverly colleague, Representative Herbert S. Tuckerman. Many other persons of prominence in both military and civilian life were in the gathering at the Hatch Memorial Shell.

Manager John Weinheimer, left, keeps Mayor Clarence Wilkinson apprised of telephone progress in Beverly. The city will go to dial in the Fall, 1956, with Salem as the toll center. The new dial area will include Beverly, Beverly Farms, Peabody and Salem. As a manual office it now embraces Beverly, Beverly Farms, Hamilton, Wenham, Danvers and Topsfield. Top right: The Balch House, built in 1639 by John Balch, one of the original founders of Beverly. It is the oldest house with written record in New England. Below: This sign above the information booth sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce greets tourists. Boy Scouts from different troops take turns helping Director Alfred J. Bossiee, a retired police officer. Scouts Albert Bevilacqua and Victor Brokvist on duty.

WELCOME
TO BEVERLY
BIRTH PLACE
OF THE AMERICAN NAVY
INFORMATION
INFORMATION
OPEN

The city in the Country . .

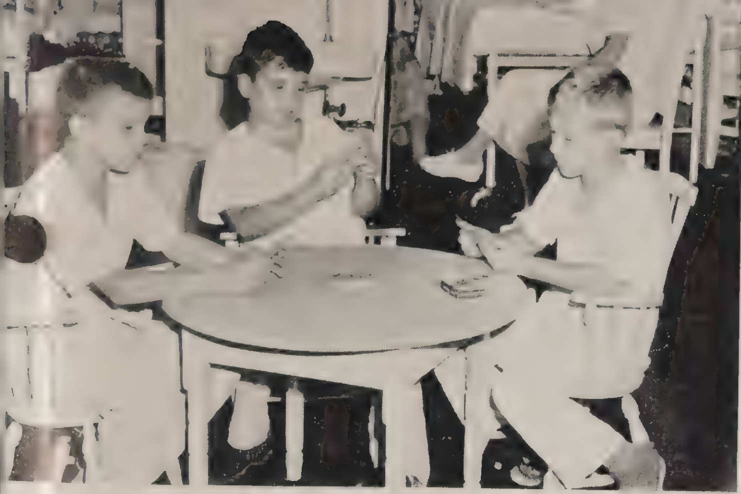
Someone once described Beverly, Massachusetts, as the city country by the sea because it has the convenience of a cit, serenity of the country and the charm of a New England seafaring town. It's the sort of place where you can enjoy the varied activities offered in town, but where it's always only a short walk to a shaded, craggy cliff where you can stretch out and listen to the surf pound below. It is peaceful suburbia, yet a 30-minute train ride will take you the 18 miles into the heart of Boston.

President William Howard Taft made Beverly famous as the U. S. summer capital when he made one of the graceful estates at Burgess Point his retreat from governmental cares.

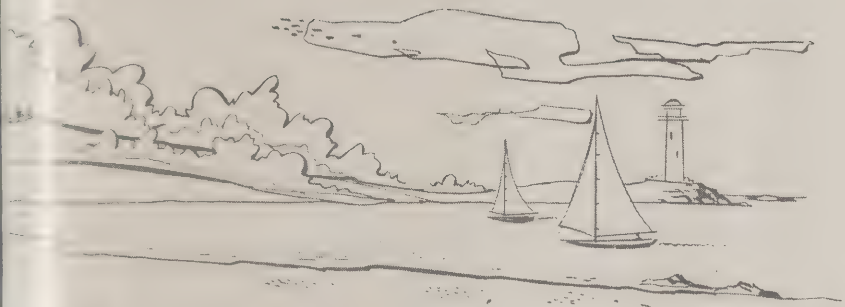
Situated in northeastern Massachusetts, Beverly provides some of nature's loveliest scenery as a backdrop for living for her inhabitants. Although a seacoast city, it is not typically so. You see no open stretches of sandy shoreline bordering flat marshland, so common to many New England shore towns. Instead, while driving over a winding wooded road travelers in Beverly may glimpse the sea through the trees and are delighted to discover little smooth white beaches nestled unexpectedly along the ocean's rocky rim. The gently rolling countryside is punctuated with seaside estates and neat, freshly painted homes. There is a fine shopping center in the heart of the city on Cabot Street (see cut).

Beverly, although certainly the possessor of a past rich in history, is especially noteworthy for two events, one nautical, one gastronomical. On a large sign at the information booth that greets visitors are the words "Welcome to Beverly, Home of the American Navy." These words have become a sort of civic

Left: Castle-like College Hall at Endicott Junior College, which offers both liberal arts and vocational courses for girls. It has a 110-acre shore-front and wooded campus, 13 buildings, 3 beaches for swimming, boating, sports of all kinds. Studies include Advertising, Photography, Nursing, Science, Radio, Languages.



Beverly Hospital, one of the finest on the North Shore, is currently waging a fund-raising campaign for much needed expansion. Over 1,000 babies are born there annually, over 7,000 patients admitted for treatment in this hospital that serves more than 20 cities. Above left: Three happy patients, almost ready for discharge, dash off a hand of Fish. From left: Paul Mansfield of Hamilton, Albert Belmonte of Beverly and Jimmy Coughlin of Danvers. Over 1,000 children were patients last year. Right: In the outpatient fracture clinic: Dr. Franklin Bixby, Patients Paul Eldridge and Lillian Tomeo, Nurse Joan Roberts and Dr. Richard Alt. Nearly 13,000 people yearly visit the hospital's outpatient department.



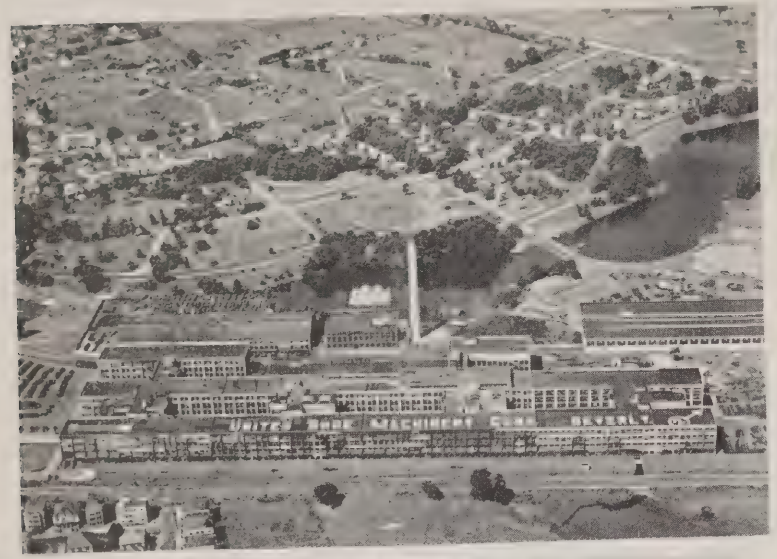
by the sea

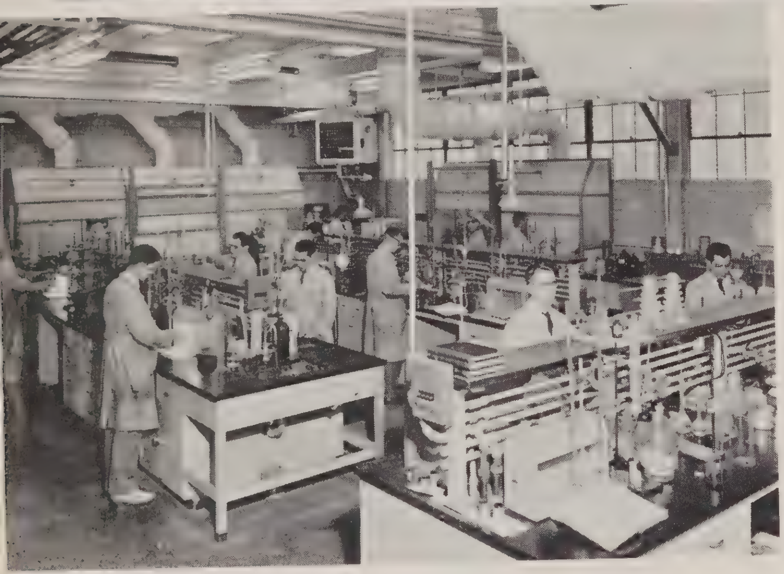
otto, despite the fact that a nearby coastal town, which we hal! not mention by name, also makes the same boast. But ithful Beverlyites let their neighbors have their little joke, sting secure in the knowledge that historical record backs hem up. In 1775 the schooner "Hannah," officially recognized s the first ship of the American navy, was ordered by General eorge Washington to be commissioned at Glover's Wharf nd armed as a vessel of war.

The other event—the gastronomical one—will have Boston-ns up in arms, screaming in protest. Beverly claims to be the iginal home of the baked bean. The misunderstanding as the birthplace of this now typically Bostonian dish arises rhaps largely from the irremediable mistake of John Collins

Above: Cabot Street runs through the center of the shopping district. Below left: Beverly Municipal Airport serves the entire North Shore, is headquarters for Beverly Squadron, Civil Air Patrol. Below right: Relaxing on West Beach, one of 5 in the area, are Traffic girls Sandra Tremblay, Janet L'Italien, June Barry, Eleanor MacIver and Elvita Scoglio.

Right: Bomac Laboratories, Inc., was originally established in 1947 for development and manufacture of microwave tubes and devices. It now produces over 150 different tube types, employs 400. Below: The United Shoe Machinery Corporation's factory in Beverly. It is the largest single employer in the city.





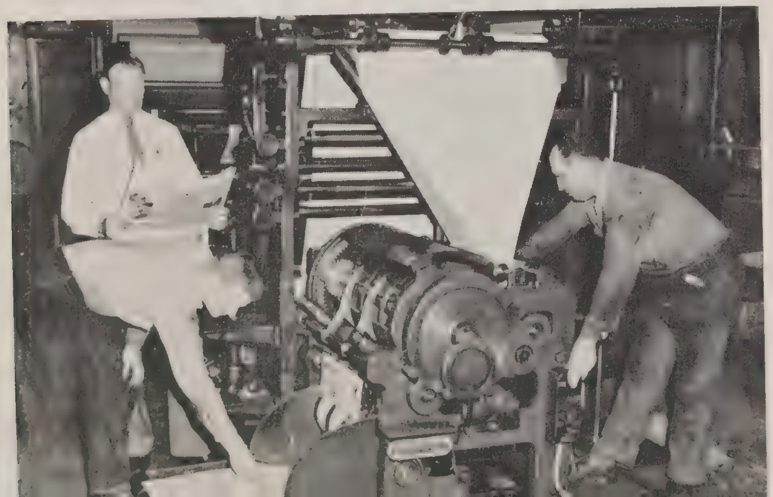
Above: Metal Hydrides, Inc. of Beverly employs 150 people and is engaged in the making of chemical hydrides for pharmaceuticals and metal hydrides for use in manufacture of electronics, pyrotechnics and flash bulbs. Here is a view of the Analytical Laboratory. Below right. Taking a story over the telephone is Beverly Evening Times reporter-photographer John Burke. Standing is sports writer John Moran, seated, head photographer Ernest S. Tucker. Below left: Laurence Hovey, Business Manager, looks over a fresh copy of the Times. At right are pressmen Paul Clancy and James McCarthy. The Times has a daily circulation of 72,000 and was founded in 1882.

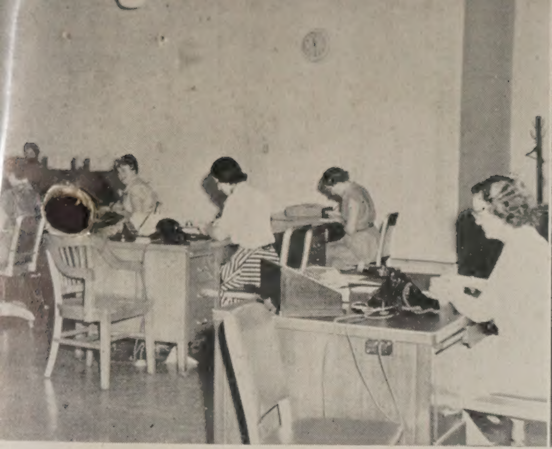
Bossidy who in his facetious poem "Toast to Boston" immortalized the bean and wrongly credited its origin with "And this is good old Boston, The home of the bean and the cod, Where the Lowells talk only to Cabots And the Cabots talk only to God."

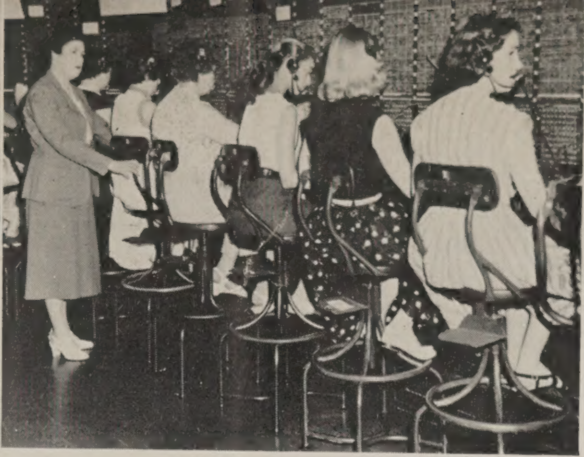
As a matter of fact, Beverly can also claim the Cabots. The name has been prominent from earliest history to this day in political, social and civic affairs. Henry Cabot Lodge, born in Nahant but an adopted Beverlyite, still maintains a lovely home there. Back in 1798 George Cabot was honored by President John Adams by being named the first Secretary of the Navy.

All of which brings us to the founding of Beverly. Scarcely had the Pilgrims set foot on Plymouth Roc when a group of them, led by Rev. John Lyfor separated from the others because of religious d ferences. This small group migrated north to Nantasket where they settled temporarily. Again in 1625 they moved, this time to Cape Ann. When Roger Conant arrived at the Cape colony to serve as governor he felt that conditions there were unsatisfactory. So the little band took to their boats and sailed still farther northward. Historians generally agree they landed in Beverly Harbor on the ledge of rocks at Salem in Naumkeag Indian territory.

True to their independent spirit the expatriate Pilgrims busied themselves setting up industries, farming, fishing and trading on the 1,000 acres of land granted them by Salem. In 1638 John Winthrop, Jr., established a salt works at what is now Salter's Point.







Following are pictures taken in towns served out of the Beverly Office. Just below: Charles F. Ayer of Hamilton, pictured here in his beautiful home with Mgr. John I. Weinheimer, has been a director of the New England Telephone Company continuously since 1895. Far left, below: Topsfield is famous for its annual fair held in September. Bottom right: A tank stands in a park in Hamilton, a fitting monument to General George A. Patton. Second from bottom: The old Page House in Danvers, built in 1750, has gambrel roof. Page was Revolutionary hero. Danvers, formerly known as Salem Village, was the birthplace of the witchcraft delusion. In 1692 a West Indian woman taught weird voodoo rites to two children who were subsequently believed to be bewitched by the devil.

Left: In the telephone business office, clockwise from lower left: Grace Marciano, Lois Tupper, Constance Simard, Jacqueline Bulyga, Eugenia Barron and Business Office Supervisor Margaret Rollins. Right: Chief Operator Eleanor Williams stands by new 500 subscribers multiple. Beverly office alone has 35 positions, 132 employees, 10,877 stations and 5,651 lines.

Like her neighboring towns Beverly has a history of witchcraft trials. Witches Wood, a forested area at Pride's Crossing where accused persons hid, is a grim reminder of this epoch. Hale House, built in 1694 and still standing, however, recalls a pleasanter side of the witch story. A charge of sorcery against the beautiful wife of Rev. John Hale shocked the community into realization of the evil of such fanaticism and put an end to their persecutions forever.

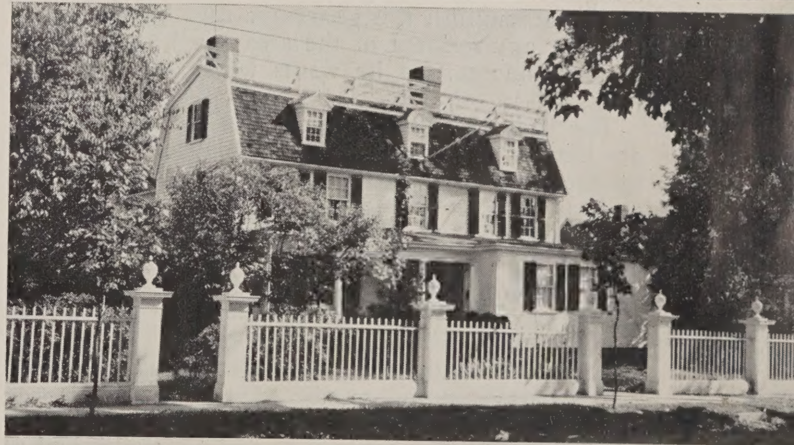
Beverly was set apart from Salem in 1668 and took its name from Beverley, England.

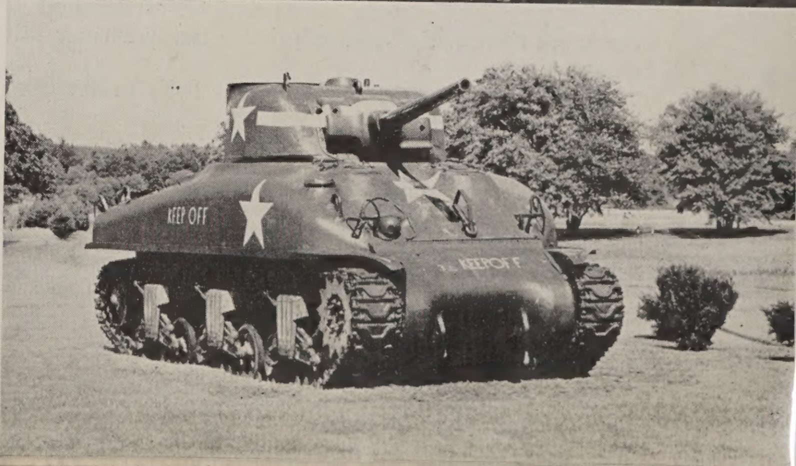
After the Revolutionary War Beverly was one of the largest ports for foreign and domestic trade, with cargoes of spices the main import. It was here that the first cotton mill in America was erected in 1788.

To describe the Beverly of today it's perhaps best to resort to listing a few statistics. It is fifteen square miles in area, with a population of 31,000 governed by a mayor and a board of aldermen. It was incorporated as a city in 1894.

Over 500 firms ranging from United Shoe Machinery Corporation, the largest, to small shops employ over 7,000 people. For the children there are 12 schools, including grammar, high and trade, plus the Beverly School for the Deaf and Endicott Junior College. A new $2,000,000 junior high school is scheduled for occupancy this fall. Beverly boasts more than 20 churches of all denominations, 7 parks and a modern municipal airport.

Beverly is the kind of place whose native sons will always fondly regard as "my home town" no matter how far away they are.





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